

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

No. 1

ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

**Dr. B. E. Mitchell Presents
Interesting Program
To Students**

The student body of Millsaps turned out last Friday night to a very attractive and unusual "College Night".

Dr. Broncho E. Mitchell presided, as inevitably he does. He started by apologizing for using his same old line, but he explained that he saw no reason to change. This "line" consisted of several bouquets cast at the freshmen for their beauty and "intellectuality". He said that they were unusually handsome and sweet. He said that as Alexander of old looked for more worlds to conquer that the faculty was looking for more freshmen to conquer.

Magnolia Simpson as president of the Y. W. C. A. welcomed the new girls and asked for their co-operation. She then spoke of the great honor that had been bestowed on Millsaps by one of its delegates to the Conference at Montreat. It was there that Maggie Mae Jones won a silver loving cup as a reward for writing the words to a song that best expressed the theme of the Conference. As this was a contest participated in by several of the South's greatest colleges, Millsaps should feel proud of Maggie Mae for having won so gloriously. After she had come forward and told about the Conference and showed the cup, a quartette from the Y. W. sang the song, and everyone agreed that it was great.

D. W. Poole, president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke a few words of welcome to the new men and invited them to attend the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. every Friday night.

J. F. Watson, in behalf of both literary societies, spoke of the advantages of the literary society as a place to express "accumulated ideas" and to "blow off" in general.

When Broncho rose to introduce O. B. Triplett, the Editor of the Purple and White, his mind was called back to Vanderbilt, as it often is, and it was there he complained that his name was prominently connected in print with a "Monster Mass Meeting"

(Continued on page 3)

WITH THE FACULTY DURING VACATION

It is interesting to know at the beginning of each session what our professors have been doing during the summer months. So for the benefit of the student body the "Purple and White" is printing the following information concerning them:

Prof. Huddleston spent the entire summer in the office of the State Superintendent of Education, where his position as President of the State Board of Examiners kept him busy.

Prof. Hamilton travelled in the interest of the college during the early part of the summer, after which he

(Continued on page 5)

NEW PROFESSORS ARE CHOSEN FOR MILLSAPS

**Alabama Professor To Fill
Chair of Education
At Millsaps**

Announcement is made by Dr. D. M. Key, vice-president of Millsaps College, of the election by the board of trustees of three new instructors to fill existing vacancies in the departments of Education, Religious Education, and English.

Professor Olin E. McKnight of Alabama, has accepted the chair of Education at the college, succeeding Dr. Stuart J. Noble, resigned, who has accepted the chair of education at Newcomb College, New Orleans. Professor L. W. Summers, of North Carolina, will succeed Professor John L. Ferguson, resigned, as assistant professor of Religious Education and Sociology, and Professor V. B. Hathorn, of Missouri, will assist Professor M. C. White in the Department of English.

The election of the three new instructors complete the faculty for the coming year, and will make it unnecessary to use student instructors, as has been the case in the past.

Professor McKnight is a graduate of Peabody Teachers College, of Nashville, Tenn., and of the Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, from which institution he received his Master's degree in Education. Professor McKnight has had a wide experience in teaching, both in public schools and in institutions of higher learning. He was superintendent of schools at Middleton, Delaware, and during his superintendency there, was president of the Delaware State Teachers' Association. He has held the chair of Education at Alabama State Normal College and Birmingham-Southern College of Birmingham. Professor McKnight is a man of wide experience and comes highly recommended.

Professor L. W. Summers, who succeeds Professor J. L. Ferguson as assistant professor of Religious Education, is a graduate of Clemson College. Since graduating from Clemson, Professor Summers has done work in the graduate schools of Illinois University and Emory University, receiving his M.A. degree from the latter institution in 1921. Professor Summers has had wide experience as a teacher, having been a member of the faculty of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Emory University and Agnes Scott College. For the past two years, Professor Summers has been assistant professor of Religious Education and Sociology departments of Chandler School of Theology and instructor in sociology in Agnes Scott College. During the past summer Professor Summers has been an instructor in the summer school at Emory University in Atlanta, where he has been associated with Professor C. A. Bow-

(Continued on page 6)

MAJOR ELEVEN HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

**Coaches Hollingsworth and
Zimoski Rounding Men
Into Strong Team**

The opening of the fourth season for Millsaps in intercollegiate football, finds prospects for a winning eleven the brightest since the first Majors eleven, clad in Purple and White, took the field in 1920.

Experienced men will take the burden of carrying the Purple and White to victory over elevens clad in the various colors of nine other Southern colleges. Men who have been through the gruelling of many a battle when the odds in experience and in reinforcements were greatly against them.

For two weeks Coach "Zimmie" Zimoski and his assistant coach, Ike Hollingsworth, have had a squad of forty men on the field daily, and they have been putting the men through a stiff gruelling grind. Every man on the field is beginning to round into form and the first game with Clarke Memorial on Saturday, September 29, will find the Militant Majors in shape and ready to drown the Clarke eleven in the wash of the Purple Wave.

Naturally with seven letter men not returning there was some apprehension during the first week, but as the days pass it becomes more evident that the squad will be stronger than in 1922, when the Majors pushed themselves into the limelight. Leroy Brooks is ineligible, Snow Stovall, Carre Galloway and "Skinney" Oakey failed to return. Breezy Reeves and Charlie McCormick graduated, and William "Ugly" Nelson is not out for the team this year, but even with these men not on the field, the work is going on, and the Majors will fight through the season to victory, a stronger, harder fighting team than in any of the three previous seasons.

Veterans of 1920 and 1921, Millsaps' first two years in football, hailed with delight the return of Rouse and M. I. "Pardner" Honeycutt. These men are valuable additions to the squad, and they have learned in the hard school of experience what it means to play football, and play on a losing team.

The prospective Majors are fighting hard for places and to make the 1923 season the best in the history of the school. They say the people of Jackson, the students and the alumni of the college are going to be proud of the Majors. This is not idle talk; they mean it.

Veterans who are out for places are Jimmie Campbell, captain and end, Harold "Pole" Webb, M. I. "Pardner" Honeycutt, T. M. "Davey" Davenport, James "Red" Plummer, Baxter, and Dudley Culley, linemen, S. "Little Top" Reeves, Charles Ham, and Walter "Hank" Galloway, ends, Rouse, "Chick" Nelson, "Stump" Young, J. W. "Slim" Young, and V. E. "Grandma" Chalfant, backfield. All of these men have served on the Varsity.

W. A. Bealle, Hugh "Coot" Willi-

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL OPENING HELD AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE

**Opening Address of Morning
Delivered by Honorable
Andrew G. Gainey**

With the largest prospective enrollment in the history of the institution, Millsaps College opened its doors last Wednesday for the thirty-second session. President D. M. Key presided over the meeting and made fitting remarks throughout the exercises.

The opening note for the morning was sounded at 10 A. M., when the gathered students and the many visitors from this city and other parts of the state joined in singing the "Coronation".

Prof. R. C. Pitard then rendered a violin selection, "Cavatina", by Raff, thrilling the packed audience by his masterful rendition.

Rev. D. C. Morgan, son of the noted evangelist, Campbell Morgan, led the devotional exercises, after which Miss Estelle Cheatham delighted the audience with her singing, in which she was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Heald at the piano. Two selections were rendered by Miss Cheatham:

Dreaming Time.....Lily Strickland
A Little Bit o' Honey....Carrie J. Bond

Different speeches were then delivered on "Mississippi and Her Young Men", the first speaker being Hon. A. G. Gainey, a former Millsaps graduate and now associated with the Educational Department of the State. The substance of his speech was that we should regard the great American Union as a State and not as an intangible and abstract something.

"When we become conscious that we are citizens of the United States and of the world", Mr. Gainey stated, "the better citizens of Mississippi we will make. The whole world is simply one community and Mississippians are vitally concerned with world-wide questions."

Mr. Gainey discussed the civilizations of the Pharaohs, of the Tigris-Euphrates, of Greece, and of Rome, "The Eternal City" as it was called in its day, and showed how each lived out its cycle and perished. He said that the safety of our nation rested

(Continued on page 2)

MISS MAGGIE MAY JONES WINS CUP AT MONTREAT

Miss Maggie May Jones, representing the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. at the Students' Conference at Montreat, North Carolina, won honors for herself and for her college this summer, by winning the loving cup offered by the conference each year to the college submitting the best song.

Millsaps will keep the cup one year, unless our representatives again submit the banner song. This is the first time that the cup has ever been won by a Mississippi school and is an honor of which we should be truly proud.

(Continued on page 7)

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THE MILLSAPS URGE

Why Is It They Always Come Back?

As school opens, the halls of Millsaps are thronged with students eager to begin work. Some are mature men and women; others are the young of the species, almost too youthful to be trusted from the old home nest. Many are getting their first look at a college from the inside; a great many others have been here before. This class, the old students, surely are not getting "bit" by coming to a place which isn't worth while. Why, then, are they here?

They all come back. You see here a boy who said last year that he was going away to study medicine, there another who planned taking his degree at a great university in another State, and yonder a husky lineman who loudly expressed his intention to go some place where they had a real football team. Standing in the hall is a sweet young thing in a permanent wave who said she was determined to go to an exclusive girls' school where they had more social life. Coming in the door is a serious girl and a good student; she is coming back in spite of having said that she didn't altogether like the atmosphere of Millsaps, where everybody tried to be a vapid flapper or a glib-tongued shiek.

Is it for some good reason that a college attracts its old students back, or do they just happen to come? It seems that old Millsaps must hold some attractions, whatever may be their nature. Added to the substantial reasons which are to be found in curriculum, faculty, opportunities for improvement, it seems likely that there is some deep, hidden influence which acts upon the subconscious mind, impressing upon students' minds an affection for their Alma Mater. This is a vague force, which cannot always be seen and measured. The expression "school spirit" in its broadest sense, may cover this moving force. At any rate, this "Millsaps urge" is one of our greatest assets.

ANNUAL OPENING

(Continued from page 1)

on the patriotism, unselfishness, and intelligence of its citizens. False ideals and false philosophy must be kept out of our government by planting in the hearts of its citizens a love for their state, their nation, and their God.

Dr. Key paid a tribute to the moral atmosphere of the city of Jackson, comparing it to the old ante-bellum college towns.

Professor J. Reese Lin delivered a very interesting talk on "The College and the Young Man", telling of the education of Major Millsaps and of how he came to make possible the establishment of Millsaps College. He told of the things expected of the student at Millsaps and of the principles for which the college stands.

Rev. D. C. Morgan then made a short talk in behalf of the women of Mississippi and stated that their part in the shaping of the destiny of our nation is as great as that of any other force. After the pastors of the various churches in Jackson had been introduced the new members of the college faculty were introduced to the student body and others in attendance.

Mr. R. L. Hunt was then called to the platform, where he was awarded the Tribbet Teaching Fellowship for scholarship. Mr. Hunt will assist in the Department of English. After a few announcements the gathering was allowed to disperse.

ATTENTION BIBLE STUDENTS

In Bible I and Bible II a theme will be required in connection with the class-room work for each of the first two terms, the subjects of which will be announced later by the professor.

Arrangement has been made so that those who are interested in teacher training work may enter a training class in any Sunday School in Jackson, regardless of denomination, and thus be exempt from the writing of these themes.

Students taking Bible I may do this by taking training courses in (1) The Pupil and (2) Sunday School Organization, while those in Bible II may do this by taking training courses in (1) Principles of Religious Teaching and (2) The Program of the Christian Religion.

A certificate will be awarded for the satisfactory completion of each course. A certificate will also be awarded to each student that completes the college Bible courses. In this way it will be possible for a student to have at the end of his Sophomore year an incomplete diploma in teacher training work.

Professors Bowen and Summers of the Department of Religious Education are anxious to have a large number of students enter these training classes.

RULING OF THE FACULTY CONCERNING DEMERITS

At a Called Meeting of the Faculty held September 13th, 1923, the following motion was put and carried:

Resolved:

1. That, when a student has received an aggregate of thirty-five (35) demerits from all sources, he shall be called before the Faculty and warned, and that a written statement of his demerits and of the warning shall be sent to his parents or guardian.

2. That, when the aggregate of his demerits has reached sixty-five demerits, he shall receive a second warning before the Faculty, and a second notice of his condition and of the warning shall be sent to his parents or guardian.

3. That, when he shall have reached an aggregate of one hundred (100) demerits, he shall be dismissed from the College.

4. That this notice shall be posted on the Bulletin Board on September 14th, 1923, and shall be announced from the platform of the Chapel, and that the same shall be published in an early issue of the Purple and White.

J. REESE LIN,
Secretary of the College.

THE SPIRIT OF MONTREAT

Have you been to Montreat
To our "Y" conference there
Had your heart filled complete
With joy—and free from care?

There you'll learn how to live
For God and fellowman;
A helping hand to give
Students in every land.

The mountains seem to say:
"For you I was put here
Look upon us each day
You'll feel His presence near."

Then let us join the throng
Of youth around the world
And help to stamp out wrong
Come—every boy and girl.

SUSIE MAY BARNES.

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

Social intercourse seems to be the only course that the students are taking at all seriously yet and, strange to say, it has been popular from the very beginning of school. Nothing could be more encouraging to the "editorial us", friends, for this column must be filled. The first few months hold wonderful possibilities in a social way. Of course the freshmen co-eds feel called upon in their naive inexperience to have desprate affairs with their fellow-students. That is interesting in itself. (I think I've already discovered a budding romance or two.) And then the older girls must champion the cause of some darling little new boy whose big blue eyes are like deep pools of misery. Maybe, in this first enthusiasm, an upper class man among the young men will jarr loose and have a date. It thrills "us" to even think about it, but if any such daring thing should happen it would certainly get generous publicity through this page. Understanding each other and the situation as we now do the time for entertaining is at hand, invitations are in order. Two or three elaborate social functions a week will assure "our" peace of mind and "our" position on this staff.

COLLEGE NIGHT CELEBRATED (Continued from page 1)

only as he said the first letter of the second word was left out, much to his embarrassment, and since that time the papers have not treated him fairly.

Editor Triplett then explained that the Purple and White was produced by the student body for the good of the College. He said that Co-operation was essential for a good publication. He asked the student body to remember to trade with our Purple and White advertisers, as they had such a large part in making the publication a possibility.

William Nelson explained the purpose of the "Student Volunteer Band" and asked boys and girls to consider the consecration of their lives to definite Christian Service.

Lanier Hunt spoke as a member of last year's Honor Council and plead for a higher standard of honor and greater co-operation with the organization for the good of the College and the student body; while V. E. Chalfant spoke in the interest of the Preachers' League.

As a representative of the Co-ed Athletic Association, Miss Marynell Williams spoke spiritedly of the right girls had to win games, and promised that the girls' team would show 'em this year.

Coach Zimmie was then called forward and he received the greatest ovation accorded to any one man on the whole program. Zimmie came very near making a speech as he became enthusiastic about the "boys" and this year's prospects for many great victories. Amid cheers of enthusiasm Coach sat down, and Captain Jimmie Campbell came forward and urged the freshmen to go out for football so that they could form a first year team that could beat Mississippi College while the Varsity team was away playing real teams. He recalled the day of the "Howard game" last year when Millsaps "pep" got a real start and urged that the Major "pep" be kept up till the last victory.

Phi Mu entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon. It was the first gathering of the season and a great success. Shadowlawn ran true to form in beauty and good things to eat. The new girls and new fall frocks added the element of excitement without which life is not worth living.

The Y. W. C. A. had its annual party for the new students Tuesday afternoon on the campus. The affair was most informal, but at the same time called for much originality because each person was required to make her best bow and dramatize her name. Some identities have not yet been guessed. A good picnic lunch was served in a haphazard way and then everybody went home for supper.

Millsaps surely realizes that women resent any inequality of rights or privileges and as the co-eds are such a vital part of the college now it seems only just that the freshmen girls come in for their share of the abuse. We would merely suggest that they be made to wear bobbed hair or at least associate with the hairless members of their own class.

At this point in the program Broncho turned the meeting over to Willie Poole of the Y. M. C. A. Then the stunts began, given by the Y. M. C. A. in the nature of a black-faced comedy with Rackley and Howell sharing the honors.

The Y. W. C. A. then gave a dramatization of the poem Lochinvar, which was a real success. The girls, who were dressed as gallants of "ye goode olde days", played their parts remarkably well. Marynell made a gallant young Lochinvar.

The last stunt on the program was given by the faculty. They discovered a singularly successful graduate of the College in the person of one "Barney Google" and with a professional natural curiosity they proceeded to dissect him to find why he had been moved to such success and they found that his success was contributed to by every thing that he studied even chemistry. The faculty stunt was decidedly an all star cast and many agreed that it was great stuff.

After this program was finished everyone was invited to retire to the hall to be served with "Punch". The freshmen agreed that this was th greatest thing they had found yet, but then other things happened later.

MAJOR ELEVEN HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)
ford, Jobie Harris, and a number of other members of the 1922 Freshman class are out for the backfield, while Swayze, Rackley, McKeown, Gainey, Bailey, Mabry, and several other second year men are out for line positions.

There are a number of promising looking Freshmen out and in a subsequent issue they will be written up.

It is as yet too early in the season to predict the probable lineup when the team takes the field against Clarke on September 29, but there is this much certain, the Majors of 1923 will make football history for Millsaps when the Purple Wave begins its annual splash.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1—To present all the university news fairly and correctly.
- 2—To encourage and "back up" every worthy university organization or activity.
- 3—To give constructive criticism.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Before you throw this paper in the waste basket and destroy this product of our efforts glance over our ads. Take advantage of thus acquainting yourselves with a number of men who are backing the **Purple and White** and Millsaps—not with mere words but financially.

Without the assistance of these men the publication of this paper would be impossible. We do not think that they will lose anything by their investment by giving us their advertising business, but we do not think that they were given to us for business reasons alone, but for their interest in the College and in its college publications.

We needed the support of our advertisers and they gave it to us. In turn they need the support of the student body and it is reasonable for them to expect it of us.

We do not ask you to support them exclusively—boycotting all others—but support them whenever you can conveniently do so. Speak a good word for them at every opportunity. Whenever you wish to buy anything look over their line of goods and in making a purchase mention their ads in the **Purple and White** or in the **Bobashela**.

Let our patrons know we are grateful for the assistance they are rendering to our student activities.

COLLEGE PAPER—OR STAFF PAPER?

The purpose of the **Purple and White**, as stated in the first issue by the present staff, is to be, for the students, a means of expression and a source of profit and pleasure; for the alumni, an interesting tie to their Alma Mater; for outside readers, the sign of a live, loyal student body in a truly Christian college. If it is not at all that, blame the staff—that is what they are for.

The **Purple and White** is "published by the students of Millsaps College." It is of the students, for the students, by the students. If it is worth having at all, it is worth the interest and effort of the whole student body. It is one of the many activities for the improvement of student life.

We do not select a team to fight our athletic battles, and then leave it to work out its own salvation as best it can without backing from us. We do not expect the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. to be solely responsible for the spiritual welfare of the student body. We do not elect officers for our literary societies and expect the mto be the whole show. When we organize pep clubs, we do not leave the cheer leader to root it out alone. But we elect a staff, give it orders to publish for us a creditable paper, and go cheerily on our way.

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One Block From Depot

Purple and White, what do you look for first? Nine out of ten will answer, "Jokes." But when you know a new joke—if by chance there be such a curiosity—do you whisper it in the joke editor's ear? Or is he expected to be the eternal fountain of original frolic? Someone might perhaps look over the paper for news. When you know of any item of interest, of any coming event, do you call the attention of the staff, that they may make the paper fresh and up-to-the-minute, rather than stale?

The college paper is supposed to reflect student opinion. If you ever have an opinion about any phase of college activity, why not put it in writing? A college publication, to attract interest, must run some unusual features—something different—in addition to the regular news departments. You take part in other activities; are you not interested enough in your paper to use your brain a little for it? When you know of some clever feature, bring it to a member of the staff.

The staff, as a whole, considers its position one of honor and responsibility. It is willing to work, but, incidentally, it has to give a little time to regular college courses and such absurdly necessary things.

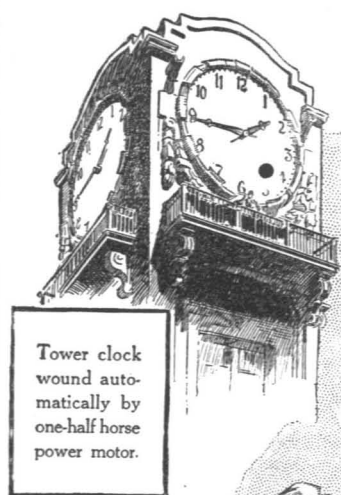
We appreciate—we urge—constructive criticism, suggestions of any sort, and contributions along any line.

The **Purple and White** is the college paper. It is not an exclusive staff publication. Are you going to boost, in a concrete way, Your college paper?

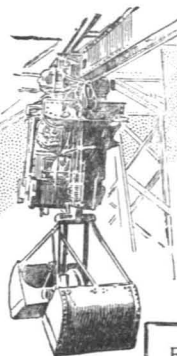
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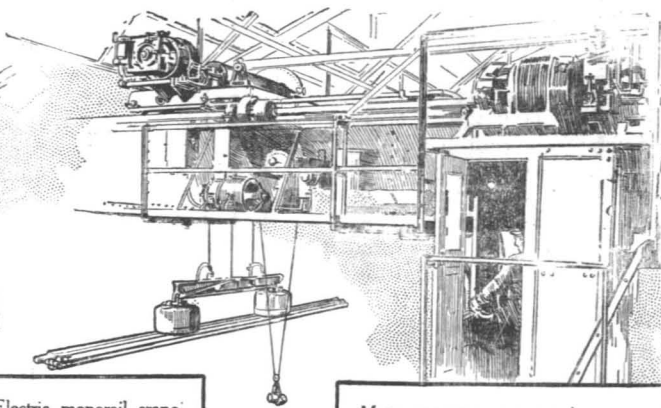
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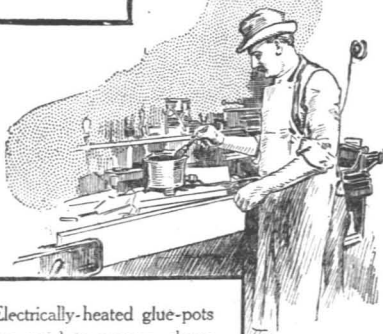
Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.



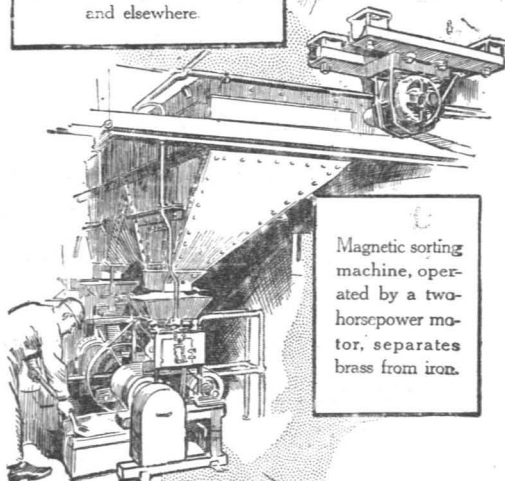
Electric monorail crane for hoisting coal.



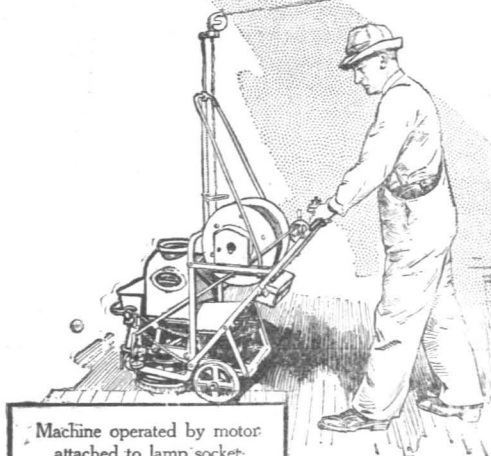
Motor-generator set mounted on crane supplying power for lifting magnet.



Electrically-heated glue-pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.



Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horsepower motor, separates brass from iron.



Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.

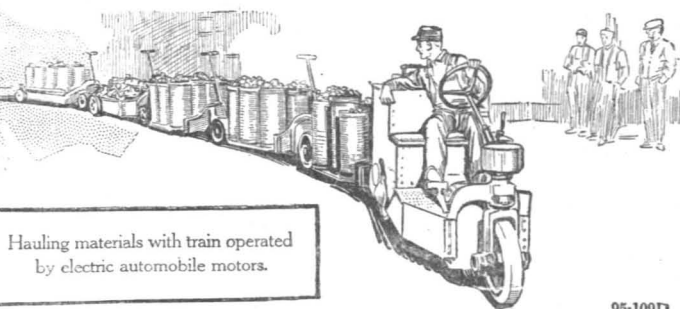
Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker's task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electrical throughout—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horsepower of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution. First, by developing successful electric generating and transmission apparatus to furnish economically this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

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95-109D

WITH THE FACULTY
(Continued from page 1)
enjoyed a vacation of six weeks at St. Cloud, Minn.

Prof. Sanders taught Spanish in the North Texas State Teachers' College, after which he had a short but very delightful vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. While in Dallas Prof. Sanders met Coach Freland, who is remembered by most of the students as the coach preceding Zimmie. The "Big Un" is very much pleased with S. M. U.

Dr. Sullivan, accompanied by the Y. M. C. A. delegation, went to Blue Ridge to the Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference which convened from June 15-24, inclusive. While there he represented Millsaps at the Southern Faculty Conference, of which he is Vice-President. He was re-elected for next year. After summer school he spent a short vacation at Blue

Ridge. He also attended the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church.

Prof. Harrell was the director of the summer school. He has lately gone to San Diego, Cal., to view the eclipse of the sun, which was total at that point. At present he is attending the American Society for the Advancement of Science, returning on the 23rd of this month.

Prof. White, after summer school, had a delightful vacation in Alabama, where he visited the towns of Eutaw, Newbern, and Fort Deposit.

Prof. Bowen, at the close of summer school, taught two courses in Religious Education for five weeks at Emory University.

Mrs. Bowen, after finishing her classes at summer school, taught in the Standard Training School at Gadsden, Ala.

Coach Zimoski, with the able as-

sistance of Henry Ford, spent practically the entire summer as a scout for the college.

Dr. Key spent the entire summer in Jackson, where his official duties as Acting President of the College, kept him busily engaged.

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JURY OF AWARD ANNOUNCED

The seven judges who will award the \$100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok for a "practicable plan" whereby the United States may co-operate with other nations looking toward the prevention of war were announced today by the Policy Committee which has been administering the Award. The list of jurors now made public includes the name of Elihu Root whose selection was rumored some days ago.

"These seven have been chosen," the Policy Committee explained, "after many weeks of careful consideration, on a basis of selection which aimed not at securing a jury made up of representatives of varied groups and sections, but which aimed instead at getting seven men and women generally recognized to be eminently fitted by capacity and experience to deal with the exceedingly difficult and complex subject of our international relations. The Committee regarded the work of the jurors as a highly important judicial task, requiring distinctive abilities and experience."

The seven jurors are:

Colonel Edward M. House, of Texas, Personal representative of Ex-President Wilson to the European governments in 1914-15-16. He was the special representative of the government of the United States at the Interallied Conference of Premiers and foreign ministers held in Paris in November, 1917, and was designated by President Wilson to represent the United States in the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

General James Guthrie Harbord, of Illinois.

Ellen Fitz Pendleton, of Massachusetts.

Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School since 1916. Before that he was professor of Law at Northwestern University, University of Chicago and Harvard. He is the author of a number of works on law, "Readings on Roman Law," "Readings on the History and System of the Common Law," the "Spirit of the Common Law," etc.

Elihu Root, of New York. Secretary of War in President McKinley's Cabinet and Secretary of State in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1912. Mr. Root has a long and distinguished record of participation in discussions of international law. He has been a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague since 1910; was a member of the Commission of International Jurists which, on invitation of the Council of the League of Nations, proposed the plan of the new permanent Court of International Justice, established in 1921; head of a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917; commissioner plenipotentiary for the United States in the International Conference on the Limitation of Armament which met at Washington in November, 1921.

William Allen White, of Kansas. Editor and novelist. Mr. White was sent to France as an observer by the American Red Cross in 1917, and was a delegate to the Russian Conference at Prinkipo in 1919.

Brand Whitlock, of Ohio. Former Ambassador to Belgium. Before he became Minister and later Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Whitlock was elected Mayor of Toledo as an independent for four terms, declining a fifth.

The Jury is expected to reach its decision by January first. This gives it six weeks for its work, since all plans must be in by November 15. Fifty thousand dollars will be paid

to the author of the winning plan as soon as the Jury makes its decision, the other fifty thousand when it has passed the Senate or when it has demonstrated that it has popular support.

The Committee in charge of the Award wants to use the month of January to submit the winning plan to the American people for a nationwide vote. In this 60 national organizations will co-operate. It is expected that the plan will be presented to the Senate by February 1.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

Galloway Memorial Church extends its greetings and expresses its welcome to the students of Millsaps College, and extends a cordial welcome to the student body to worship with the congregation during the college term.

While extensive repairs are in progress on the Sunday School Annex of the Church, the sessions of the Sunday School are being held in the Central High School. The Young People's Department of the Sunday School, under the superintendency of Mrs. C. A. Bowen, contains all the

students of the High School, Belhaven College, and Millsaps College. There are classes for Bible study, for the study of methods of Christian service, classes for young men and young ladies, meeting every Sunday School need and requirement. When the repairs are completed, the entire second floor of the Sunday School Annex will be reserved for this department. The floor will be ready for occupancy by October 1.

The Epworth League meets at present in the auditorium of the church. The first floor of the Annex will be reserved for its meetings after October 1. The Epworth League has been reorganized, under the management of Rev. Otto Porter, associate pastor, and Miss Addie Greeley, deaconess.

We give you a cordial invitation to all services of the church and will appreciate your attendance and co-operation with us.

E. K. MEANS,
Preacher in Charge.

Several changes have been made on the campus during the summer, most notable of which is the removal of the library from the library building to

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the lower floor of Founders Hall. This change was necessitated by the dangerous condition of the library building, which is giving away on the south side and had become dangerous.

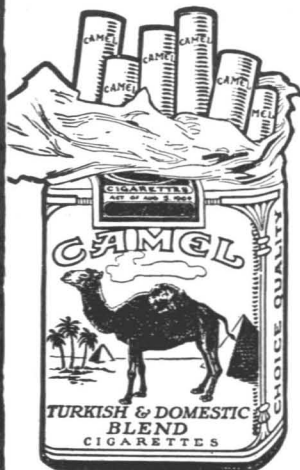
NEW PROFS. CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

en, head of the Department of Religious Education at Millsaps.

Professor Hathorn, who has accepted the chair of assistant in the Department of English, is a graduate of Millsaps, having received his degree in 1915. Professor Hathorn since leaving Millsaps has been engaged in teaching, and his work has been marked by success. He has been engaged in teaching at the Seashore Camp Ground School, Mexico Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri, and Stephenson High School.

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COMICS

"I know my oats," brayed the jack-ass after kicking the hired man behind his right ear for putting sawdust in the mash.—Flamingo.

"Take it from me," said the Senior, "there are two kinds of women you can't trust: those with bobbed hair and those without it."—Drexlerd.

A Grave Mistake

Bosh: "Where's the funny paper?"
Gosh: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."—Burr.

We thought the ultimate in pure boobery had been reached when they discovered a girl so dumb that she thought a time table had legs.

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty,
But the universal college yell
Is, "Dad, wire me fifty."
—Jack O' Lantern.

He—"Do you think that you could learn to love me?"

She—"I'm afraid not."

He—"Tis as I feared, too old to learn."—Jack o' Lantern.

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say, and
Everything they do!!

Gass: "Heard that you were engaged."

O'Leen: "Yeah—two weeks."

Gass: "Kissed her yet?"

O'Leen: "No, but I think I could."

Bud—"I was talking to your girl yesterday."

Jim—"Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Bud—"Yes."

Jim—"Then it wasn't my girl."—Bison.

The Tramp—Would you believe it folks one day I didn't have a thing to eat for a week and I have lived on water for a month at a time?

Sympathetic Listener—You poor man, where were you?

Tramp—I was on the ocean.—Par-rakeet.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.—Bison.

Freshman Logic

Prof.—"How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Frosh—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

Frosh—"Twelve o'clock."

Prof.—"Then what is the weight of the six pound shell?"

Frosh—"Twelve pounds."—Juggler.

Frosh Calendar

Monday morning late to class,
Tuesday, quiz; I didn't pass;
Wednesday had a two-hour date,
Thursday found the girl don't rate.
Friday flunked another test—
Saturday's my day of rest.
Tomorrow morn I'll sleep 'till one;
Another week of toil is done.
—Octopus.

Move Over Abe; You're Sitting on a Bee

"Yessir, a feller's never too old to learn; an' I sez thar is sech a thing ez teachin' an ol' dog new tricks. A'other day, I got sorter tired er settin' around the house an' watchin' th' ol' lady washin' th' 'clothes, an' I drug out my fishin' tackle an' an ol' bait can, an' started fer th' crick. On th' way across th' meadow I ketched me a fine leetle frog—right purty lil' feller, he wuz. Down by th' bank I got some fishin' worms, an' pickin' out a likely lookin' hole I sets an' dnagles a few worms in th' worter. But th' feesh wusn't bitin' on worms atall thet day, an' I set fer a right smart spell 'thout nothin' happ'nin'. So I sez t' myself, sez I: 'Them feesh aint awuntin' worms t'day; they's awaitin' fer a nice leetle frog.' So, I took th' leetle feller an' slid th' hook thru his snoot whur it wudn't hurt him none, dropped him in' an' stuck th' end of th' pole in th' bank.

"Weel, I set there an' dozed awhile, an' along in th' shank of th' ev'nin' I woke up, hearin' a commoshun in th' worter. An' yew know, thet there leetle frog had climbed up th' line an' wuz asettin' on th' tip of th' pole, singin'; an' a bunch er great big trout wuz splashin' around an' jumpin' out uv th' worter, tryin' ter reach 'im. So I pulled my .38 an' shot 'em all; there wuz about a bushel uv 'em!"—Flamingo.

NEW DORMITORY MANAGEMENT

The dormitories will be under new management this year. Coach Zimoski is to live in Founders Hall and have charge of the same. Mr. Hathorn will stay in the rooms occupied by Coach last year in Burton Hall, and will be in charge of Burton and Galloway Halls.

Mr. Hathorn says: "While I hold a position of responsibility and authority, I expect to be one of the boys and to co-operate with them in every way possible; and I expect each and every boy to show me the same consideration so we can make this a banner year for Millsaps."

Through the pastor, H. F. Tolle, and Sunday School superintendent, M. S. Enochs, you are invited to the regular preaching services, and the Sunday School. We will try and make you feel at home, and hope to be able to help you. To those who wish to do active services an opportunity will be given through the prayer and social service bands that go out regularly. Come and be one of us.

MISS MAGGIE MAE JONES WINS CUP

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Jones' song was used by all Y. M. C. A.'s represented. Below is a copy of the song written by her:

(Tune: Lead On, Oh King Eternal.)

Thruout the earth's dominions
Brace youth is marching out
To seek in every nation
The light that drives out doubt.
The Lord Christ is our leader,
His love makes each one strong,
The world's great youth procession
Is marching on and on.

Youth comes from every country,
From north, south, east, and west;
Of every race and color
To join the onward quest;
They seek not war-like conquest,
But joy and love and peace,
That all may know and serve Him,
That all discord may cease.

Self-filling, of course
— and takes a long
drink with a regular
1918 thirst.



THE Parker
End-Filler is
Safety-Sealed. No
"do-jigger" on the
barrel.

PARKER
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OLE MISS GRIDIRON OUTLOOK

With practically all members of last season's 'varsity freshman teams from which to choose the 1923 eleven, Coach R. A. Cowell is expecting to encounter little difficulty in placing the University of Mississippi on a high standing in Southern football the coming season.

With the exception of the loss through graduation of Captain Calvin C. Barbour, last year's 'varsity will be practically intact when the first practice is held. All of the veteran linemen will return, and with the addition of several stars of the champion '22 first year outfit, the weakest place in the Ole Miss defensive, the line, will be greatly strengthened.

A hot fight is expected for the terminal positions with Totten and Friedman, of the freshman squad, and Davis, Leftwich and Ross, 'varsity performers, fighting for berths. Arthur Scruggs, one of the '22 regulars, finished school last June and will not be on hand to take his place on the team.

Some of the men who are expected to put up good fights for places in the line are: "Shed" Davis, Wayne Smith, "Buster" Keeton, Crane, Long, Feemster, Johnnie Davis, Frank Leftwich, Ross, Hoff, Totten, Salome, Acree, Friedman, Spivey, Armstrong and Perkins; all of whom made excellent showings on their teams last year.

If Captain Montgomery does not succeed in making his signals work for gains, it will be through no fault of his backfield. Beside him behind the first line defense he will have: Claude Smithson, veteran half, Snake Gazelle and Duly Akin, of last year's 'varsity, assisted by Woodward, Charley Allen, Grace, Johnny Mustin and Jimmie McKee, all ex-freshmen ground gainers. Allen and Woodward worked well together as members of the first year crew, and will probably prove as dangerous to 'varsity opponents as they were to the A. & M. "fresh" and many prep school teams.

She: By the way, are you an Elk?

He: No deer; I'm a stag tonight.

—Yale Record.

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THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS

SOME COGNOMEN

I'm of noble birth they say,
My name, perhaps, the other way;
My father an explorer was
From Hispania's sun-kissed strand;
Named for his noble sovereign,
That good king Ferdinand.

My mother was from England
(The less could one despire her,)
And she was named for good queen
Bess,
For short they called her Liza.

When I came on this earth to see,
They had a task in naming me;
My father's name it could not be,
To my mother's alone they couldn't agree.

So with the first of his, the whole of hers,
He thought to compromise her,
At last they both agreed to that
And called me Fertilizer.

W. S.

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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Delta Stevens has gone to Randolph-
Macon College.

Johnnie Favara and "Skeet" Ken-
nington go to Vanderbilt University.

Horace Villee will enter Union Sem-
inary, Richmond, Virginia, this fall.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces
the pledging of Virgil P. Morehead of
Courtland, Miss.

Henry Collins will be back in Mill-
saps this year to get his Master's de-
gree. He received his B.A. here three
years ago.

Norma Lee Caldwell, Helen Howie,
Josephine Reynolds, and Emma Lou
Patton will attend M. S. C. W. this
year.

"Snow" Stovall has matriculated in
Transylvania College for the ensuing
year. "Snow's" services will be sore-
ly missed in the Major line this fall.

In the dormitories all broken win-
dows have been replaced and neces-
sary repairs have been made on other
parts of the buildings.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's will occupy
the house used by the Alpha Theta
Chi's last year, and the Alpha Theta
Chi's will move into their new home
on West Street in front of the Ad-
ministration Building.

Among the students of last year
who will attend the State University
this year are, Rivers Applewhite, Nor-
man Applewhite, Carter O'Ferrell,
Bill Combs, and "Red" Gillis.

Dr. Sullivan will be assisted in the
chemistry laboratory work this year
by Frank M. Cross, and Dr. Mitchell
will have as his assistants in math-
ematics Clifton Tatum and M. B.
Swayze.

Everything is arranged in good
shape in Founders Hall, and the stu-
dent will not be inconvenienced by
the change other than having to go a
short distance out of the way to get
books.

A cordial invitation is extended by
the President, Mr. Lee Gainey, to all
the students and faculty of Millsaps
to attend the Epworth League of
Capitol Street Church. It meets at
6:30 every Sunday evening. Good
program and a fine company of young
people.

Mr. Hathorn, besides having charge
of the dormitories, will be Bursar of
the College to succeed Dr. Black, who
has resigned to enter the Ministry.
Mr. Hathorn has had three years of
dormitory experience and has been
connected with the mercantile busi-
ness as buyer for several years. He
says the dining room will be run on
a strictly business basis and every-
thing possible will be done to furnish
the student with the best food and
cooking, and every cent that is made
will be put back on the table.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923 No. 2

H. C. YOUNG TO LEAD MILLSAPS CHEERING

Miss Marynell Williams Will Assist as Cheer Leader Of Co-Ed Section

Nominated as the biggest fool in Millsaps, H. C. "Prep" Young was elected as cheer leader of the Millsaps fans by an overwhelming majority at the Friday morning Chapel hour. Marynell Williams was also elected as cheer leader of the co-eds by a vote which was practically unanimous.

Mr. Dudley Culley acted as chairman of the meeting and made a good talk, telling the students what kind of a man they should choose. He said a man that knew how to lead yells and made a good appearance was the man for the position.

Several of Millsaps' noted orators got up and made speeches about the men they wished to nominate and, by the way, many good "Spanish Athletes" were discovered. Anyway, in the course of the nomination "Brother" Ellis, Floyd Cunningham, and "Prep" Young were put before the house.

Spiva and Rackley were also nominated, but on account of their going out for football they could not hold the position.

Another astounding fact was brought to light in the speeches of introduction. Mr. Ellis informed the students that there was one man in Millsaps that did not mind making a "Zebra" out of himself. "One of these sport-models!" The student body also found out that there were some other "birds" among them. Each of the nominees came forth from the crowded audience in leaps and bounds and literally flew up on the rostrum, the liveliest bird of the tree being "Prep" Young. Mr. Ellis was right when the votes were cast.

Each of the three nominees now came forward to display his abilities. "Prep" was first, as he was last to be nominated. That old saying is coming true every day. He opened his program with "fifteen snappy rahs" for Millsaps (as usual). He next informed the audience that the next cheer would be the second he had
(Continued on page 2)

THE CLARK ESSAY MEDAL CONTEST

In order to encourage journalistic writing or the latent abilities of young students in writing, the Clark Essay Medal is offered each year for the best five articles published in the Purple and White. This contest is open to any member of the student body who shall have had published during the year five articles in this College paper.

Competent judges pick the winner, on the basis of the fitness of the articles for the subject written about. Hand articles for the paper to the editor, and if suitable for publication they will be published and you can enter them in the contest at the close of the year.

NOTED EVANGELIST HOLDING SERVICES MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Dr. P. C. Morgan Is Giving a Series of Services At College Chapel This Week

Dr. P. C. Morgan, son of the Rev. Campbell Morgan, who is recognized as one of the world's greatest Bible scholars, is now holding a series of services at Millsaps. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Princeton University. His home is now in Augusta, Georgia. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, but at present is working for the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The real purpose of his visit to Jackson is to conduct

revival services, in which work he has been for the past twenty-one years. Each morning at eight-thirty he comes out to Millsaps and conducts the chapel services, giving Millsaps some of his wonderful talks. It is a rare treat for the students of the college to be able to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing such a renowned speaker and evangelist. There is no need to say anything about his
(Continued on page 5)

BLUE RIDGE REPORT GIVEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Delegates to Southern Conference Give Account of Summer Trip

The first meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. was held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The meeting was featured by reports from the delegates sent to the Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference held this summer at Blue Ridge, N. C.

The service opened with the singing of that grand old hymn, "He Leadeth Me". George Jones then read the Scripture lesson and Dr. Bowen led the opening prayer. Lee Gainey sang as a solo "This Holy Hour", accompanied by Mrs. Summers on the piano.

A. D. Cassidy as a delegate spoke of the trip from Jackson to Blue Ridge. This trip is of such unusual educational advantages to the student of Geology that Dr. Sullivan always takes as many as possible of his Geology class to several points of interest in the South while they are en route to Blue Ridge.

The delegation stopped first in Birmingham and visited the great steel works there. They saw the crude iron ore fashioned into the best steel rails. This one stop was worth the cost of the trip, but there were other things of interest still to be seen.

The next day was spent in Chattanooga, where they visited the battlefield on Lookout Mountain. The Inclined railway at Lookout Mountain is one of the South's greatest show places. While in Chattanooga our boys met the delegation from A. and M. and enjoyed their companionship for a day.

The next day they arrived at Knoxville, Tenn., and it was there that they found the great quarries of Tennessee marble, and saw the marble taken from the ground and made into a finished, marketable product. This town was of great importance to the Geology students.

Morristown, Tenn., was visited and the fields of Lenoir limestone were seen by the delegation.

The next stop was at Asheville, in "The Land of the Sky", where the
(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
SEASON 1923		
MILLSAPS vs.		
Sep. 29	Clarke-Memorial	Jackson
Oct. 6	A. and M. College	A. and M.
Oct. 12	Miss. Normal College	Jackson
Oct. 18	Birmingham-Southern	Jackson
Oct. 26	La. Poly. Inst.	Ruston, La.
Nov. 3	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10	Hendrix College	Jackson
Nov. 17	Spring Hill College	Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 29	Mississippi College	Jackson

CULLEY ELECTED AS GALLOWAY PRESIDENT FOR THE FIRST TERM

Newly Elected Members Engage in Hot Joint Debate

Many would-be debaters as well as debaters gathered in the Galloway Society Hall last Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, and held the first meeting of that Literary Society.

The Society was called to order by George Jones, acting President, with Houston Phillips as acting Secretary, and Mack Watson acting Sergeant-at-Arms. After roll call by the Secretary, prayer was offered by William Nelson.

After an explanation by the chairman as to what and for what purpose the society really was, fifteen men asked for membership, and were elected as members.

Dudley Culley was then elected President for the first term. After being sworn into office, he made an inspiring inaugural address pledging himself to fill, to the best of his ability, the office entrusted to him, and asking for co-operation among the members in order that this year might
(Continued on page 5)

LAMAR SOCIETY TO BANQUET TO-NIGHT AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Invitation Extended To All To Prospective and Present Members

The Lamar Literary Society will hold a banquet within the hall of the administration building tonight at eight-fifteen in honor of the prospective and newly elected Lamars of the class of '27.

This was the decision reached by a unanimous vote of the members of the Society, present at the opening meeting of the season.

The meeting was opened by Mr. J. C. Ellis, acting-president, and led in prayer by Mr. J. F. Watson, acting as sergeant-at-arms. After roll call a number of new women were nominated and duly elected as members of the Society.

After an introductory speech by Mr. Ellis in which he welcomed the newly elected members of the Society, H. C. Young, H. Knoblock, and R. L. Hunt made interesting talks on what the Society had meant to them.

Owing to a hesitancy of the writer of this article toward having his name
(Continued on page 7)

KIT-KATS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Kit-Kat Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 25th, meeting at the home of Professor White. The program was begun with the initiation of two new members, T. M. Davenport and H. C. (Prep) Young. The club missed two faculty members of last year who have gone to other fields, Dr. S. G. Noble and Professor J. L. Ferguson, whose sparkling wit and useful criticism was noticed for its absence. Another faculty member was elected, Professor A. G. Sanders, who will be initiated at the next meeting, when the club is to be entertained by Jim Hutton.

(Continued on page 5)

Fall Apparel For Students

New Fall representations here are authentic in every detail, and there's variety to insure satisfactory selection in every instance. We cordially invite you to come and view these displays.

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When you're up, you're up!
When you're down, you're down!
When you're up against Millsaps,
You're up-side-down!

Breathes there a girl with soul so
dead,
She never to her sheik hath said:
"When do we eat?"

THE FRESHIES' LAMENT OR THAT CUSSSED CATALOGUE (An Epileptic Fit, In One Spasm.)

Any College Dormitory, between September 15 and June 15. Soph More Barbour is lying on his back on his bed, feet on table, reading "Captain Billy's Whiz Bang". Bald R. Yett (yes, he's a freshman—and it's clipped) is sitting at the table, a glassy look in his eyes, jaw rigid; pale faced—in short, looking like he has just been through Ducky's History I, or has just escaped being married. He is looking through the College Catalogue, which explains all.

S. M. B. (laughing)—Ha! Ha! This is a good one. "A traveling man—"

B. R. Y. (in a "voice from the tomb")—I'm in no humor for jokes. I think Wiley Cooper or Pardner Ben must have written this.

S. M. B. (looking up, and throwing Skipper Bill's delight across the room)—No such luck. That's the Docks' work. Here, let me see if I can help you. (Gets up and sits down in other chair. Takes catalogue and flutters the leaves.) These things look like half-wits' brainstorm, to the uninitiated. What did you want to take?

B. R. Y. (a hopeful gleam in his eye)—I hope you'll be able to help me. I can't make head nor tail of the courses. I'd like to take French, Chemistry—

S. M. B.—Hold on! One at a time. Let's see. H—m—m. French.—Ah! Here it is. "French I. A course designed to teach the elements of French Grammar. Three hours. See page 93, Note 5, Part 4." Uh-huh. 91-92-93.—Note 5—Part 4. Now. "No student who has not made a grade of at least 90 in High School Math. is allowed to take French I, Spanish I, or Russian I."

B. R. Y. (gloomily)—That lets me out. See about Chemistry. There it is. "Chemistry I. A course in General Chemistry for beginners." (Brightening up.) That's what I want. Put it down.

S. M. B.—Wait. It's marked with an asterisk. Let's see what that means. Look at the bottom of the page.

B. R. Y. (reading)—"Chemistry A a prerequisite." And I haven't had it. Don't look like I can get anything I want. See about Math. I.

S. M. B.—All right. M—m—m. Math. I.—Here it is. "A course in College Algebra. Second and third terms: Plane and Solid Trigonometry, respectively. Designed to follow a course in Solid Geometry, and to precede a course in Higher Mathematics. Required for all degrees." How's that?

B. R. Y.—Fine. Guess I'll take it. —But just a minute. It's marked with a dagger.

S. M. B.—Here's a note at the bottom of the page. "See page 78, Note 1, Courses for Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors. Subhead IV, Section 8." Here we are: "No Freshman allowed to take Course 316 (listed in Index as Math. I, and in the "Courses of Instruction" as Algebra II. In the Catalogue of 1921-1922 as Plane and Solid Trigonometry) except those who take Course 212 (listed in Index as Latin I, abc), 312 (listed in Index as Greek A, 123), or 412 (listed in Index as German 2A, xyz). Students taking Courses 212, 312, and 412 must make a grade of 80 or above under penalty of expulsion. Students making over 90 must take Courses 213, 313, and 413 instead of Courses 212, 312, and 412. All Freshmen are required to take Math. A, I, or 2. Only a special no-

H. C. YOUNG TO LEAD MILLSAPS CHEERING

(Continued from page 1)

ever given in his life. At any rate he made pretty good rah, rah boys out of the bunch—bald-headed, bob-haired, and butt-headed ones and all. The other two nominees did real well, but they just could not come up to "Prep" for some reason.

The next thing on program was the voting. After some more of our "Spanish Athletes" had displayed their abilities the votes were cast. "Prep" was elected by a huge majority. He then made a little speech and rising out of the crowded audience he again showed signs of his "zebra" qualities.

Now the most important part of the whole affair was taken up. The girl cheer leader was to be elected. Several of Millsaps' most beautiful damsels got up and made cute little speeches, as they put the name of some girl up to be voted on. Miss Kitty Lowe was first to be nominated. Then Miss Maggie May Jones was nominated. Last to be nominated was Miss Marynell Williams, one of last year's cheer leaders. The audience gave loud cheers of approval at her nomination. Miss Williams was a splendid leader last year, and the boys and girls seemed heartily in favor of her.

Each of the candidates gave a sample of their abilities and it must be admitted they all did well. However, none of them showed any signs of the "zebras". When the votes were cast the whole audience got up with a loud cheer for Miss Williams.

It is now up to these two so unanimously elected cheer-leaders to give the best htem have in them. It is believed that Millsaps has the best football team ever and the students hope they've got the best cheer-leaders in history.

TENNIS PROVES POPULAR SPORT OF FALL SEASON

Under the able direction of Prof. M. C. White, tennis is proving one of the most popular sports of the fall season. Each afternoon finds a large number of players on the court awaiting their turn to play.

Millsaps has suffered, this year, the loss of two of its most able players, Applewhite and Donald. Considering, though, the large number of freshmen and the upper-classmen who are playing, it is believed that some good players will be found to hold up Millsaps' past record in tennis.

Millsaps won second place last year, playing games with A. and M., Ole Miss, and Mississippi College. This brilliant record must be carried on and is going to be carried on.

Hunt went into the semi-finals while at the Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference, and came off with honors. Chatoney has many honors to his credit and he reports his game is constantly improving, with each day's workout. We have won over Mississippi College for the past two years and we are going to do it again. Certainly this is going to be a memorable year for Millsaps in tennis.

Prof. M. C. White extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to try their hand at this delightful sport.

tice from the head of the Department of Mathematics excuses a Freshman from this requirement".

B. R. Y. (sinking to the floor with that dying calf look familiar to revival preachers, and to Profs who give long lessons, on his face)—High School, why did I leave thy fond Halls!

CURTAIN.

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

Chi Delta Phi announces the initiation of four new members: Misses Bethany Swearingen, Susie Mae Barnes, Virginia Hunt, and Natoma Campbell.

The Kappa Delta Sorority had a party in the room Saturday morning at the Chapel hour. It seems almost impossible that so much hilarity and good food could be crowded into so short a time. That very thing happened, however, and will happen again, we hope.

Miss Lucie Watkins left last Friday night for Vanderbilt University. Misses could have better afforded to lose almost any other student than Lucie, first, because she's Lucie and then because she added so much to the College in every way. The friends she has left behind wish her luck and lots of new friends and a career as successful as was her one at Millsaps.

KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER

Kappa Sigma entertained with a smoker Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma House. Football was one of the main issues in the rounds of discussion. A bright year for Millsaps on the gridiron was forecasted by all.

This being the first affair on the Kappa Sig's calendar, many new acquaintances were made and many old ones renewed.

Among the number present were members of the other fraternities, of the Kappa Sigma alumni, and new members of the student body.

Bryant's Jazz Band furnished the music for the evening. Delightful sandwiches and drinks were served along with the conventional smokes.

An enjoyable evening was reported by everyone.

BLUE RIDGE REPORT GIVEN AT Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful million dollar resort, "Grove Park Inn", was visited by our boys. They saw and heard there the world's largest pipe organ, and some of the boys climbed "Sunset Mountain", which rises to a lofty height just behind Grove Park Inn. While the boys were marvelling at the beauties on that wonderful place they met our co-ed delegates and the Belhaven delegation to Montreat, on their way home. They said that they looked better than anything else they had seen. As Asheville is only twenty miles from Blue Ridge the boys soon found themselves at Blue Ridge and were ready to engage in the activities for which they had journeyed so far.

"Red" Plummer discussed the athletics at Blue Ridge. In this field our President, Mr. Poole, placed first in the 100 yard dash and took third place in the shot-put, while Lanier Hunt was in the semi-finals in tennis. "Red" told of the many opportunities for hikes up there. He spoke especially of the hike to old Mt. Mitchell, which is the highest mountain east of the Rockies. Its height is 6,711 feet above sea level. Some of the mountain scenery there is the most beautiful in the world. The Blue Ridge range is at its highest point there and many say that it is more beautiful there than at any other place. The hikes and the scenes alone make the trip worth its cost.

Lanier Hunt spoke a few words

Mr. Coot Williford, a most attractive member of our Rose-but set, has gone to Greenwood to be an attendant in a wedding. The very idea is mirth-provoking and incongruous, but we can hardly blame the principal for inviting Coot, for he is cute and just as handsome as can be and, if you will excuse my frankness, he could doubtless have the hand and heart of any of the co-eds, especially since he has proved part in a wedding.

KAPPA ALPHA'S ENTERTAIN

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained some of the Freshmen at its house on West Street Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

General talk, gossip, etc., was engaged in during the early part of the evening. Later refreshments were served in the Piggly Wiggly style. The large table in one of the parlors was covered with all kinds of fruits, cigars, cigarettes, and mints. Cold drinks were served by the members of the fraternity, and every one drank to the joy of the party. The freshmen tried to find which of their number had the shapeliest skull. As none of the heads were shapely the contest was considered a draw between some five or six. Several stunts were pulled, but the "Lanky Ford boy" outwitted his opponents.

At 10:30 every one went home declaiming that he had enjoyed himself to the greatest extent.

How Yah, Who Yah, Who Rah Ray!
Millsaps Majors—Win Today!
One-two-three-four, four-three-two-four,

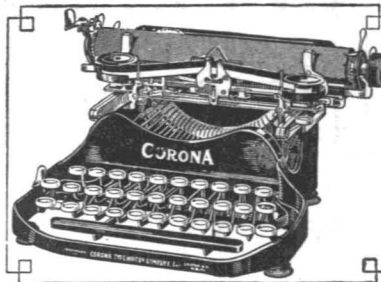
Who are we for?
Millsaps! Millsaps! Millsaps!

about the special advantages in a There one finds the cream of the social way that exists at Blue Ridge. young manhood and womanhood of fifty of the South's greatest colleges. They all have one object in mind and are working towards one end, that is, to become better servants of Jesus Christ in their several colleges. In a place like that one has an opportunity to form friendships that last for a lifetime.

O. B. Triplett then told of the remarkable advantages offered in the forms of educational lectures and inspirational addresses which are made there every year by some of the nation's foremost thinkers. "Trip", having been there twice, was better able to advise some of the men as to the real value of the trip in an educational way. He urged all the men present not to neglect any chance to go there.

Willie Poole, president of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., spoke of the spirit of Christ which pervaded the place and literally filled the atmosphere. It is there that many a boy feels that he has reached the mountain top of his inspiration, but they, like the Savior, left the mountain top and came back to the valley to serve. It is really for the Christian inspiration that the Blue Ridge is maintained, even though there are many other worthy things found there.

Dr. Sullivan then spoke to the new boys and urged them to become members of the Y. M. C. A. and to be faithful in attendance at its meetings.



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FOR STUDENTS

Smartest Styles are always here in all things to wear.

Major Yells

Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! Yqu've got it now keep it, doggone it don't lose it. Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! You've got it now keep it, doggone it don't lose it, etc. (This yell is used when snake-dancing, or at other times when directed by cheer leader, and is to be continued until a halt is called.)

We can't yell! We can't yell But we all know, how to spell— M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s, M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s. MILLSAPS! (Spelled slowly, then more rapidly. Keep time with cheer-leader, and all-together.)

Here's to ole Millsaps, ole Millsaps, ole Millsaps,
Here's to ole Millsaps and the whole Major team.

With a fire-cracker and a boom-shell And a sky rocket and a cow bell,
Here's to ole Millsaps and the whole Major team.



Oh! here's to the Millsaps Majors,
Sing a song, sing a song,
Here's to the Millsaps Majors,
Sing a song, sing a song,
Here's to the Millsaps Majors,
They'll lay Howard in the shade-a
Sing a song, sing a song,
Sing a Millsaps song
M-A-J-O-R-S—MAJORS.

Oh! when our Millsaps men all fall in line,
We'll see the Purple buck that Howard line.
Oh! we will fight, fight, fight for victory,
And we will cheer, cheer, cheer for Millsaps and her men,
And when the whistle calls that battles end,
Oh! We will roll ole Howard on the sod, on the sod.
And we'll ride ole Howard on a rail, on a rail,
RAH! RAH! RAH!

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1—To present all the university news fairly and correctly.
- 2—To encourage and "back up" every worthy university organization or activity.
- 3—To give constructive criticism.

DEBATING

Debating is a form of college activity that is losing its hold on the Millsaps students. Can we not bring it to the fore by taking a more genuine interest in the opportunities offered this year Millsaps is planning to have several intercollegiate debates this year as she has in the past. It is just as much an honor to represent your school on a debating team as on any other sort of team. We need more debaters.

We should not be content to rest upon those laurels which she has already won, but we should be thoroughly determined to make every conceivable effort not only to sustain her enviable record of former years but want to surpass it.

Those of her adversaries which are already on her schedule are without exceptions worthy of her steel, and those which will be secured for the open date will likewise be opponents challenging her best talent.

Interest in debating is undergoing a speedy and unmistakable revival throughout the collegiate world, and the importance of the place of debating among college activities is rapidly gaining recognition from the public. Indeed we feel that nothing reflects more credit upon an institution than the maintenance of good debating teams.

THE STUDENT'S OPPORTUNITY

Recently there have been urgent invitations to the whole student body to attend the Y. M. C. A. services. While enough has been said to call this subject to our earnest consideration, it seems hard to make the attendance what it should be. Millsaps is a church school, and this is the only service which distinctly belongs to the student body. The president and cabinet came from the students and should rightly expect to be backed in the work.

The man whose aim is a well-rounded character, endeavors to develop himself spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially. To offer opportunity for such development, is the aim and purpose of any worth-while college, and to avail himself of these opportunities should be the object of the all-round college student.

Generally speaking there is no dearth of attention given to the physical. Interclass and intercollegiate games and events offer to the student abundant opportunities for development in this line. Nor is there lack of interest in the social. Very few modern colleges are so narrow as to repress this natural phase of student life. All students will verify the statement that attention is duly given to the mental side of our college development.

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All that is as it should be. But we are prone to neglect the spiritual. An unusual opportunity for spiritual development is offered the student in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. where the student is given the reins of guidance and where the service belongs to the student himself. It is a call for every Millsaps student to come aside for a time and think on spiritual things. No student can afford to miss these meetings.

Millsaps College was founded on the principles of Jesus Christ. A Millsaps man in the truest sense will learn those principles. Let's get—and give—the real Millsaps spirit.

ARE YOU ANYBODY?

Tomorrow we will play our first football game of the season. We are going into the game with everything to lose and nothing to gain. There is very little doubt in the minds of the students as to the result of the contest, but there is a possibility of a surprise such as was experienced in the Normal College game during the Fair last year.

Every Millsaps man should be on hand at this opening game and back the team with all the pep you have got. Let the team know you are behind them when they go on the field.

Anybody with any spirit in him can yell for his team. **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**

Opposite Merchants Bank

SPORTS

MAJORS MEET CLARKE HERE IN FIRST GAME

Purple Wave Is Ready For
First Splash of Season
on Saturday

Under the gruelling drive of two coaches during the past three weeks the Majors have rounded into excellent form and are now ready to give the Clarke Memorial eleven a nice little ducking in the splash of the Purple Wave. Clarke is slated for a ducking at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Majors get into action for the first time this season.

A hard hitting, fighting, harmonious machine has been developed during the three weeks of preliminary work, and when the Majors take the field Saturday afternoon they will be in the best of shape to dispose of their first adversary.

Clarke has, according to several news dispatches, an improved team this year, and are coming to the Capital City to battle the Majors, confident of making a good showing, and there is a note of confidence that bespeaks of probable surprises in store for the supporters of the Purple and White machine.

On the face of the limited dope at hand the Majors should have a cinch on smearing the Clarke colors all over Athletic field, but of all sport dope, football is the most unreliable on which to predicate a forecast as to the probable outcome of a game. On the mere twist of an ankle the game may hinge, and ankles are sometimes known to twist and crumble.

That the Majors have a much heavier, stronger machine than they did in 1922, no one will dispute. There is beef in the line and a drive that looks foreboding for a light eleven. The backs are heavier on the average than in either 1921 or 1922, but even with this there is a chance for Clarke to ruin things.

Coach Zimoski will probably make the following selection for the lineup to send against Clarke. Jimmie Campbell, captain and right end; Harold "Pole" Webb, right tackle; James "Red" Plummer, right guard; Dudley Culley, center; T. D. "Davey" Davenport, left guard; M. I. "Pardner" Honeycutt, left tackle; Shelton, "Little Top" Reeves, left end; Chester "Chick" Nelson, quarter; W. A. "Cyrcus" Bealle, right half; J. W. "Stump" Young, left half; and Charles "Big-u." Henley, fullback.

This lineup is the one that Coach Zimmie has been using as his varsity during the past week, and the way it smeared the scrubs in the Tuesday afternoon scrimmage, caused some of the more enthusiastic students to predict that the team could beat anything in the South. The spirit of this prediction is good, but while the Majors are a hard fighting machine they are far from perfection, and the opening game will merely serve to show up the weakness of the offense and defense.

After the clash with Clarke the Majors will take four days of intensive training in preparation for their game

FRESHMAN GRIDDIES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Many Aspiring First Year Men
Are Dropping Out of
Daily Practice

From a squad of fifteen or twenty the Freshmen candidates have gradually dropped out, until three weeks after the training period opened only ten real dyed in the wool freshmen remain.

These men are showing good qualities and are going to make it hot for some of the 'varsity in 1924. Every man of them has had experience and is full of fight and pep.

Charles Henley of Clay county is showing so much stuff that Coach Zimoski is using him in the 'varsity backfield temporarily at least. Henley is a big fellow who hits a line like a battering ram and is hard to down.

Kirkpatrick is a product of the Winston County A. H. S., during the summer getting his mail at Noxapater. "Kirk" is a lineman of no mean ability and is slated for a place on the first string in 1924. Kirk is full of fight and keeps in the game every minute.

J. C. "Jack" Williams hails from Senatobia. Jack is a trifle light for college football, but being a youngster is going to grow a lot between now and his sophomore year. Williams has grit and gets in the game every minute. Here's a prediction that he will shine in a Purple and White jersey before he is handed his sheepskin.

Lawler, end, and Wilson, lineman, are both products of the Gulf Coast Military Academy. Both were dependable men with the Cadets and are going to make things hum for Millsaps before they have finished. Lawler is a product of the Magic City (Birmingham), and Wilson hails from New Orleans.

Hendrix is not new to the older of the upperclassmen at Millsaps. Hendrix was a student at the Academy before it was abandoned and while there showed some ability as an athlete. After a year in a high school, he is returning to Millsaps and is giving all he has to the game. Hendrix has speed and is going to show a clean pair of heels to some of the aspiring athletes.

with the Aggies at Farmer Town, the following Saturday.

It is highly probable that Coach Zimoski will keep a string of substitutes going in the Clarke game giving every possible Varsity prospect a chance to demonstrate his ability under fire.

The lineup given here is merely speculation, and Coach Zimmie has not even intimated that this is the way he will start the Wave in the first game. With several good men to choose from it is likely that Coach may decide to shift his men at the last minute.

This much can be predicted, and without fear of contradiction: The Majors, whether it be the above lineup or an entirely changed one, will put up one of the best scraps that has been witnessed in many days by fans of the Capital City and by the students of Millsaps.

One of the most prominent members of the Freshman team is the youngest of the Swayze trio. Unless all signs fail Swayze III is due to write his name in Millsaps Hall of Football Fame before he is finally given his diploma and started playing the more serious game of life. Swayze is showing some startling qualities on the scrub backfield, and will likely be seen in action in some of the Varsity games this year.

"That kid has more pep than any man on the field", said a grey haired spectator at one of the scrimmages a few days since. He was looking at none other than Norton, "Pepper" he is dubbed here and now. "Pepper" is certainly the "hot stuff". He is in the game every minute, and his smallness of stature makes no difference to him. He had just as soon dive into "Pole" Webb as to take a shot at any other man on the field. "Pepper" is going to live things in a Purple Jersey before many years pass.

What has happened to the other ten or fifteen freshmen who reported for duty the first week is somewhat puzzling. One by one they have fallen by the way side, and the Junior Majors will be short of material when the first game is booked.

Plans were to develop the Freshman team and match games for them with the Agricultural High School teams and with Freshman elevens of other colleges, but with the present limited number this will doubtless be abandoned.

CO-ED PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS YEAR

In a few weeks the girls will begin basketball practice, and once again Pardner Ben and the others will wax enthusiastic. There is every indication of an increased enthusiasm for girls athletics. The organization of the Girls' Athletic Association was the first step in this direction. Coach Hollingsworth is the greatest addition for this year. Practice under his direction will begin in about a week. Almost all of last year's team is back, as well as a number of girls who went out only part of the time. Of the regulars there are, forwards, M. Tull (captain), E. McCallum, I. Simpson; guards, E. Pyron, M. Simpson; running centers, E. Montgomery, B. Lindsey; jumping centers, C. Thompson, M. Crisler, C. Cotton. Others who went out last year and are expected again are, J. Craig, K. Lowe, D. Lauchley, M. Jones, J. Evans, M. Power.

There is a great deal of new material. Some come from good high school teams, some from other colleges. Everyone has a good chance to make the team, and with so much material from which to choose we feel confident that the Majorettes will be a sure, quick, winning aggregation.

Student Manager Irene Simpson is arranging a good schedule. Prospects are good—and the one year old team feels quite sure of a good second year. Last year the student body nobly backed up a losing team. The same loyal support is expected by a better team this year. They may not win many games, but they promise a good scrap to all supporters.

Chee-hee! Chee-ha! Chee-ha-ha-ha!
Zimoski! Zimoski! Coach Zimoski!

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the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends*

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK. LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.



She—Why did we come out here?
He—To look at the moon.
“Then let's go back and dance.”—
Cornell Widow.

Rap! Rap! Rap-tap-tap!
Rap! Rap! Rap-tap-tap!
Millsaps, Millsaps, Rap-tap-tap!
Boom-la Mill—Boom-la Saps!
Boom-la, Boom-la, Play Millsaps!

She—Jack, dear—am I the first girl
you ever kissed?

Jack—Yes, indeed. I learned to do
that from a radio lecture I heard the
other night.—Columbia Jester.

She—A penny for your thoughts.
He, Mr. Staylate—I was thinking of
going.

Her Father (at head of stairs)—
Give him a dollar, Viola, it's worth it.

“Has your son learned anything at
college?”

“Yes, indeed; he can ask for money
now in such a way that it seems like
an honor to give it to him.”—Royal
Gaboon.

Ollie—That girl of yours looks like
a Texas oil field.

Oskie—Ah, you mean like a million
dollars?

“Naw, like a wildcat speculation.”
—Oregon Ag. Orange Owl.

Father: “What did you do with the
cheque I sent you?”

Student: “Alma Mater took it all,
Dad.”

Father: “And I told you to keep
away from the women!”

Glad—Well, so you're back again.
I thought you had graduated.

Grad—I did, but I have some post-
graduate work to do.

“Oh, hasn't he proposed yet?”—
Stanford Chaparral.

She—“Do you like the waltz?”
He—“Yes, I love to(o).”

She (after slight pause)—“Do you
like a kiss in the moonlight?”

He (eagerly)—“Yes!”

She (hastily)—“It's the latest
waltz.”

Shiela—They say people who are
direct opposites make the best mar-
riages.

Peter—Yeah, that's why I'm look-
ing for a girl with a lot of money.—
Chicago Phoenix.

Well! Would You?

If a lamb
Gambols,
And you grab a lamb
By the leg
Would you be pinching
A gamboling
Joint?

The captain entered the officers'
mess kitchen.

“Do I understand that there will
be no dessert tonight?” he demanded
sternly.

“Yes,” replied the new and careless
private.

“Yes—what?” roared the captain.

“Yes—we have no bananas.”

Abber—Dabber

She—While you are away promise
to keep my picture with you and to
think of me every day?

He—You know I will.

“And always love me and never go
around with wild girls?”

“I promise, Mother.”

EXCHANGES

Mississippi Aggies Settle Into Harness

The end of the second week of foot-
ball practice at A. and M. is distin-
guished by the fact that the 75 candi-
dates out for the three squads are in
splendid physical condition. Little
more has been accomplished. Coach
Earl Abell is going about his work
slowly, but with great care. He is
assisted by Coach Chadwick, Billy
Hayes, and Dudy Nobles. Although
the majority of the work thus far
has been signal drill, returning punts,
forward passes, etc., there has been
a couple of scrimmages that can be
designated as discouraging. Captain
Gene Barnett is pilot and fullback
of the Aggies. A splendid college
night pep session was staged in the
old chapel Friday night. Spirit was
high and pandemonium prevailed.

New Coach Arrives at Auburn

H. R. Cole, new assistant football
coach and head coach of baseball, ar-
rived in Auburn Friday morning.
Cole comes to Auburn with high rec-
ommendations and it is expected that
he will be an invaluable member of
the coaching staff.

Annual Bag Rush at Transylvania

Among the many traditions of
Transylvania student activity the
Yearly Bag Rush is one of the most
interesting events. Here it is that
the beloved Sophomores are at the
mercy of the Freshmen for a glorious
period of fifteen minutes. The field
is 100x40 yards and will be divided
in the center on each side of the cen-
tral line into six zones. The object of
the bag rush is to approach the cen-
tral line where the bags are lying an
equal distance apart and carry these
bags back over the goal line at the
end. The class having the most bags
on its side of the dead line at the end
of the period wins. There have been
only a few times in the history of the
bag rush that the Sophomores have
won.

The College Newspaper

Every college gets its money's
worth through the college newspaper.
It's the wagon that carries all the
opinions of the student body and the
faculty. It ought to be kept in good
repair. It will pay to grease it, paint
it and keep its running gears in good
shape and shelter.

Stand by your college newspaper.
It's the guardian and defender of
every interest, the forerunner and
pioneer of every advance movement
and the sturdy advocate of law and
order. Take it away and it would not
be six weeks before the college would
look as if it were doped. Pep would
be gone, society would yawn, and
grass would grow up over the campus.

Our newest definition of a dumb-
bell—A guy that sits up all night be-
cause the washwoman has his
pajamas.

Rock-a-chicka Boom! Rock-a-chicka
Boom! Rock-a-chicka, Rock-a-chicka,
Boom, Boom, Boom! Wah-who-rah!
Wah-who-rah! Millsaps! Millsaps!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

Wise Bennies

Did you ever wonder
If all the girls know,
That every time we see
Them going into a drug store
And purchasing a
Hairnet
That we know just what
They know?

POETRY & PUNS

MY GIRL

In the state of old Virginia,
In the Vale of Shenandore
There's a blue eyed Miss a-waitin'
Whom I long to see once more.

When last I saw my girlie
Was a lovely night in June,
In a lawn seat on the green-sward
'Neath a bewitching crescent moon.

I hadn't had a Sweetheart,
In Romance I was a fool
With a discharge and diploma
From Staunton Military School.

In quietness together
In the silence we sat;
She had yet said nothing
And I said less than that.

As for me, I was a-thinking
Of the days that were to come,
When I couldn't see her living
And, you know, picture lips are
dumb.

I was taking my departure
On the day that followed next;
I knew I must begin my sermon
But I didn't have a text.

When at last the Spirit moved me
It was getting nigh on ten,
And her father was a banker,
One of these clever business men.

Who didn't allow no courtin'
In the small part of the night;
And after all my thinking
I have found that he was right.

Well I put my arm around her
And drew her face up close to mine
And we watched the moon a-droppin'
Till it went below the line.

I had never kissed a maiden,
Nor maybe haven't yet
But that night in my history
Is one I never shall forget.

The time came, I had to leave her,
Then by Virginia Creepers hid
I took her in my out-stretched arms
But shall not tell you what I did.

When the snows have all departed
And the birds begin to sing,
When the passion of the Spring-time's
In the soul of every thing.

I'm going back to see her
And to take her, if I may,
To be mine alone for ever,
Mine forever and a day.

LOW BUTCHER PETE

Now Bill was the best the Burg pro-
duced.

Who aint faught Bill aint had no
scrap and never will,
For when he faught he faught for
keeps,
And piled his victims up in heaps.

It was a standing bet around the town
That there warn't a man who could
knock him down;
Nor fight Bill to a stand still.

Till up one day from Low Butcher
Beat

There come a guy called Sawed Off
Pete,
He warn't so short, nor he warn't so
tall
But when he showed that arm it sur-
prised 'em all.

All thought that Bill had met his
Fate,
But to call off the btes was now too
late,

So they arranged a bout at the Planer
Mill

Between the lumber stacks and the
big dry kiln,
Where every Jack could get his seat
And see what Bill would do with
Pete.

'Twas the Fouruth o' July, hot as Hell
and dry

In that Mississippi town that day,
And workin' men had quit their jobs
And rode far out of their way
To see this fight, and place bets right;
Some stakin' two months' pay.

As the Cobra keeps an eye on his
prey,
So did Bill watch Pete that day.
Then as the cyclone before the flood,
So did Bill reach out for blood.

But Pete kept his head thru those
sledge hammer blows,
Paying no heed to the blood in his
nose.

Bill tried feints and bunts and a jaw
break swing,
And all them tricks that's known to
the ring.

But Pete was thar, tho not so stylish,
He had controle to the width of an
eye lash.

Bill showed off for a while or two
But soon found out he had more to do.
The fight raged on and 'twas hard to
tell

Which was the better, both fought so
well.

Once Pete bit the dust and his whole
gang gasped,
But was on his feet 'fore two winks
had passed.

And Bill also got some mighty bad
knocks,
For one Jack yelled “Pete slipped 'im
a rock”.

The time was late, 'twas close on
night

When Pete quit play and began to
fight.

In Bill's low guard he looked for a
hole,

And after Bill's left hook he found
his goal.

Pete's back muscles corded and then
went slack,

His knuck went home and Bill's head
snapped back;;

And that big brute frame, in a heap
on the ground

Fell by the blow of the man from out
of town.

And on broad shoulders Pete rode
that day

Amid the shouts of his gang and the
wild hooray.

There wsa fresh saw dust for yards
around

Where those two bulls had hit the
grounud.

But Bill faught game boys, let me
tell

He had his boots on when he fell:
So it's just as well boys, just as well.

LAMAR SOCIETY TO

(Continued from page 1)

appear as a subject of mirth and
jesting, the impromptu debate will be
omitted from this article. It is need-
less to say, however, that the writer
was innocent of all accusations and
was so proudly the able speakers on
the negative.

Joseph M. Howorth, an ex-Lamar,
and now in the law firm of Scott &
Scott of this city, made a pleasant
and characteristic talk to the Lamars
present.

At the conclusion of the business
the Society adjourned to meet one
week from date.

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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

"Mud" Reese was a visitor at the
K. A. House last week.

Assistant Coach J. H. Hollingsworth
spent last week-end at home in Yazoo
City.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of M. B. Swayze
and Arthur Rouse.

Mr. Panues Pan of the University
of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was a
visitor at the Kappa Sigma House
last week.

Horace Villee left Monday morning
for Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.,
where he will continue his study for
the ministry.

Every one is glad to see "Chick"
Nelson back on the football field, after
havng been out of the game for three
days with a sore ankle.

Rufus Huddleston was called to his
home in Harpersville, Sunday night
by the death of his fathr, Professor
Charles Huddleston, brother to our
Dr. George Huddleston.

George Brantley of Lake Cormor-
ant, Miss., was on the campus Satur-
day. George was on his way to the
State University and came by to get
his credits from the Registrar.

Mr. Solomon H. Nichols of Yazoo
City was a visitor to the campus Fri-
day. While on the campus, Mr. Nich-
ols was the guest of Mr. Lawley, a
former schoolmate of G. C. M. A.,
Gulfport, Miss.

Dewitt Wright of Yazoo City was
a visitor on the campus last Tuesday.
Mr. Wright is contemplating attend-
ing Millsaps this year and will make
an appreciable addition to the foot-
ball team, having starred on the Yazoo
A. H. S. two years.

Mrs. Fannie J. Owens of Durant,
Miss., will be in charge of the kitchen
and dining hall during this year to
succeed Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Owens
has had a great deal of experience in
this work, having been matron at
Whitworth College one year and two
years in the Millsaps Academy.

Debating carried on in the manner
it should be, is thoroughly creative
and calls to action all the faculties
which go to make the public speaker.
Orations, declamations, and other such
speeches, though essential in their
sphere too often serve as a develop-
ment of the memory alone and not of
other faculties of the mind. The pow-
er of memory is a vital one but is of
little value when the other faculties
of the mind are not developed in pro-
portion.

Millsaps intends to have an active
part in intercollegiate debates this
year, so come out to the literary so-
cieties, Mr. Millsaps Student, and test
your ability.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

No. 3

LIVELY BANQUET IS STAGED BY LAMARS

Many New Members Added; Chatoney and Young Feature Program

The Lamar Literary Society met Friday night, September 28th, in extraordinary session. Most of the organization's members were present, and a large number of interested freshmen, as the meeting was in the nature of a get-together hour to put the new men of Millsaps in touch with the activities of the Lamars.

Those visitors who wanted to connect themselves with a real, live literary society were taken into membership, thirteen of them. Numerous compliments were paid the society in thirteen speeches of acceptance; one freshman was willing to do all he could to make the Lamar Literary Society just what it ought to be.

A regular program was presented that a fair idea of the actual work of the organization might be gained. Robert Bell delivered a declamation upon the menace of anarchism. Another declamation had been planned, by the Hon. William Guy, Chancellor of Millsaps College, but he was prevented by essential duties from being present. His absence was deeply felt by the assembly.

A reading was read by Lanier Hunt, entitled "The Widow Malone". No mention need be made of the talent displayed by Hunt; it is sufficient to say that the hearty applause which he gained spoke for itself.

The regular debate of the evening was upon the subject: "Resolved, That Millsaps College authorities should build and maintain a dormitory for girls." Upon this question of present and future importance to the students of the college, there arose a sharp clash of opinion. Ellis and Knoblock supported the affirmative with vigor, but the decision of the judges showed that however great was the vigor and ability, it was without success. Upon the negative were Jesse Watson and M. B. Swayze, who advocated forceful arguments against the evidence offered by the speakers of the affirmative. The vote of the judges was the majority for the negative.

At the conclusion of the set part of the program, a member of the faculty, Professor J. Reese Lin, came in to deliver the society a few remarks. He spoke in his characteristic vein of humor mixed with sense, and delighted his audience with the personal mannerisms which have endeared him to his students and made him a landmark in the memory of all who have sat in his classroom. The pearls which he scattered were being received with enthusiastic appreciation when an unfortunate interruption occurred.

In the middle of Professor Lin's

(Continued on page 3)

IKE HOLLINGSWORTH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

"Crown of Thorns" Subject of Interesting Talk by Asst. Coach

Coach Ike Hollingsworth was the principal speaker at the Friday night meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. held in the regular place of meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of a lively hymn led by Lee Gainey, who has been appointed "song leader" for the Y. M. C. A. this year. Mrs. Summers played the piano and these greatly assisted the boys in singing. After a series of prayers the Scripture was read by J. C. Ellis. Mr. Poole then introduced "Coach" I. H. Hollingsworth.

Coach said, "Some of us are plotting afresh a crown of thorns for our

(Continued on page 5)

MILLSAPS REVIVAL CLOSES ON FRIDAY

Many Students Rededicate Their Lives at Close of Last Meeting

With a wonderful message on last Friday, Dr. P. C. Morgan brought the revival services, held at the Millsaps' Chapel, to a dramatic close. Numbers of students answered Dr. Morgan's proposition, rededicating their lives to God.

On Wednesday Dr. Morgan spoke from the text "One thing thou lackest", which were the words spoken by Christ to the rich young ruler. The gist of Dr. Morgan's discourse was that the rich young ruler was an estimable man, moral, clean, and upright, who had kept the letter of the law and was honest in his dealings

(Continued on page 5)

CULLEY-HONEYCUTT TO HEAD ATHLETICS

Officers and Managers for Athletic Association Elected Monday

With D. D. Culley and M. T. Honeycutt as chief representatives, the officers of the Millsaps Athletic Association were elected Monday morning during the Chapel hour, by the student body.

Several days before this a committee was appointed by the student body to nominate two men for each office of the Association. Lanier Hunt presided over the meeting. The students selected D. D. Culley, A. D. Cassity, and Shelley Bailey to serve with Professor White and Dr. Mitchell as the nominating committee.

Monday morning the chapel time was given to the election of the officers who were to be chosen from the ones that the nominating committee submitted. As temporary chairman, Lanier Hunt came forward and took charge of the student body. He explained that any other person whom the students wished to nominate could be added to the list already submitted. In nearly every case a new man was nominated by the students, making three instead of two to be voted on. The votes in nearly every case were very close, and in one instance a tie. This necessitated a new vote, making the meeting quite interesting and taking more time than was expected. Much enthusiasm was manifested and all the students seemed to be very much interested.

The men elected to the different offices were as follows:

President, D. D. Culley.
Vice-President, Walter Howell.
Secretary, H. C. Young.
Student Manager, M. I. Honeycutt.
Assistant Manager for Football, M. B. Swayze.
Assistant Manager for Basketball, S. M. Bailey.
Assistant Manager for Baseball, V. E. Chalfant.
Assistant Manager for Track, Willie Poole.
Assistant Manager for Tennis, E. M. Chatoney.

In view of the fact that men who play on the different teams very seldom hold the office of manager, it is thought that those who were elected are very suitable for their offices. As a whole the Athletic Association is better organized than ever before and from the looks of things this will be the most successful year in its history.

Charles E. Whittle, President of Ogden College in Kentucky, is but 23 years of age. The "boy president" was 13 years old before he saw a railroad, and at 19 was graduated from Yale.

LEASED WIRE AT COLLEGE CHAPEL 3:30 P. M.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEASON 1923
MILLSAPS vs.

Sep. 29	Clarke Memorial 0-0	Jackson
Oct. 6	A. and M. College	A. and M.
Oct. 12	Miss. Normal College	Jackson
Oct. 18	Birmingham-Southern	Jackson
Oct. 26	La. Poly. Inst.	Ruston, La.
Nov. 3	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10	Hendrix College	Jackson
Nov. 17	Spring Hill College	Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 29	Mississippi College	Jackson

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Young and Weems to Head Class; Hutton Heads Honor Council

More laurels were added to the collection of H. C. "Prep" Young, the Noxapater barber, when at a meeting held in the chapel Wednesday morning he was elected unanimously by the Senior class of '24 to guide their "ship of state" throughout the year.

Upon assuming the chair, Mr. Young opened the house for nominations for vice-president, and from those nominated Mr. Morris Weems was elected to assist as pilot of the class.

The election of secretary and treasurer was next called for, and Miss Maxine Tull was chosen by her classmates to this office.

By the election of the Senior class Mr. J. B. Hutton, r., will head the Honor Council this year. Mr. Hutton is held in high esteem by all who know him and no better man could have been selected to fill this position of honor than he. Miss Magnolia Simpson was elected as the co-ed representative of the class on this Council.

GALLOWAYS DECIDE TO PERMIT HAZING

Hair Cutting Should Be Permitted at Millsaps Final Decision

There was a regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society held last Friday night with twenty-five members present. The society was called to order by D. D. Culley, President. The roll was called by the Secretary, W. M. Nelson. After prayer by George Jones, Chaplain, and the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, J. E. Lee, who was the orator of the occasion, took the floor.

Lee announced his subject as "Things Worth While", and then proceeded to go into detail in his discussion of what things were really worth while. He was forced to make an abrupt end to his oration owing to an engagement. Amid the applause of the society he withdrew his presence.

Instead of making a declamation, L. M. Sharp, the declaimer, read from the Constitution and By-Laws of the society the sections which pertained to the duties of the critic. He also

(Continued on page 2)

HEAR THE A. & M.-MILLSAPS FOOTBALL GAME

Fall Apparel For Students

New Fall representations here are authentic in every detail, and there's variety to insure satisfactory selection in every instance. We cordially invite you to come and view these displays.

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EAT MORE BREAD

Acme Bakery Company

JACKSON : : : MISS.

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AND PRESSING

Quality, Accuracy and Service

Phone 594

When you're up, you're up!
When you're down, you're down!
When you're up against Millsaps,
You're up-side-down!

Breathes there a girl with soul so
dead,
She never to her sheik hath said:
"When do we eat?"

THE BANK BOOK VS. THE BLUSHING BRIDE

Some humorist of a by-gone day once remarked that all the girls in Utah marry Young.

Brigham had more wives than Henry Ford has flivvers.

The upkeep on both wives and Fords is something awful.

Brigham must have has as his slogan, "Marry Early and Often".

He was not the Father of his Country, but if he had lived a few more years he might have made a creditable showing.

Henry the Eighth, Solomon, and Brigham Young are the only three men in History who knew how to handle women.

The modern man thinks he is doing fine if he can handle one of the critters.

But we shudder to think of the cost of clothing a bunch of women like that.

They could be put in the Follies and then the problem would be solved.

All men have their hobbies. Some collect postage stamps, some rare jewels, and others antiques. Brigham Young's hobby was collecting wives. We will confine our efforts to postage stamps.

The paint doesn't come off postage stamps.

Another thing is, you can't be arrested for licking them.

They have only one face, and we have known some women with as many as two.

The face on the stamp is beautiful but dumb. We have known some women like that too.

"The Birth of a Nation" wouldn't have been popular with Brigham. We just know it wouldn't.

He named his last child "Enough". That wasn't a misnomer.

But we think "Too Much" would have been more truthful.

The movie folks marry young, old, and in between. Their motto is "Often".

In that way a man may be a Mormon and still not have to support but one at a time.

This is worthy of your consideration. A wife in the bush is worth two in the hand. A hooked fish isn't as thrilling as one uncaught.

Not Very

Pretty young thing, to the football hero:

She—Are you very strong?

He (modestly)—Well, what can I do for you, little girl?

She—Oh, I was just wondering if you could break this twenty-dollar bill!

Delicate Stude: That darned boarding house waitress made me mad this morning. She says, "Do you know how many waffles you have et this morning?" I said I didn't and she says, "This makes the twenty-sixth." Well, I was so mad I just got up and went to class without my breakfast.

Oh boy! Give me a football game! The thrill, the blood, the dust; The runs, the yells, The sweaty smells I love with youthful lust!

Oh boy! I like a he-man's game Of strength and hard clean fight, When man to man They say "I can" And prove who's right by might.

There's nothing like it, as to see That husky PURPLE line So hard and bold Buck through the goal— Oh boy! Ain't football fine?

GALLOWAYS DECIDE TO PERMIT HAZING

(Continued from page 1)

read extracts from Robert's Rules of Order.

This was followed by the debate: Resolved, That the cutting of Freshmen's hair should be permitted at Millsaps. F. E. Ballard, the first speaker on the affirmative, stated that the clause "in regard to hazing" was not in the question and declared that it would be inflicting too great a penalty upon the Freshmen to make them go nine months without a hair cut. A. N. Gore, the first speaker on the negative, argued that it was barbarous (not "barberous") to cut Freshmen's hair. R. B. Booth, the second speaker on the affirmative, argued that the cutting of the hair of the first-year men helped the spirit of the institution. C. W. Pullen, the second speaker on the negative, argued that the permitting of such acts would not be helpful but would rather be detrimental to Millsaps. The judges were unanimous in their decision, rendering it in favor of the affirmative.

In the irregular debate, Haskell Fairchild, J. S. Warren, and Quinnie McCormick stated their opinions in regard to the question.

George Jones, J. S. Warren, and D. W. Poole were appointed by the President as a question committee.

George Jones made a report of the financial condition of the society.

Haskell Fairchild was elected monthly orator.

The society adjourned after the President stressed the importance of the securing of more new members, it having already been decided to dispense with the impromptu debate.

Oh! the Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be,
Ain't what they used to be
Ain't what they used to be
The Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be

Many long years ago.
(Chorus)

Many long years ago,
Many long years ago,
The Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be
Many long years ago.

NO, the Millsaps Majors are better than they used to be
Better than they used to be
Better than they used to be.
The Millsaps Majors are better than they used to be,
Many long years ago.
Chorus the same except—
"The Millsaps Majors are better than they used to be, etc."

BUT, The Millsaps Majors ain't what they gonna be,
Ain't what they gonna be
Ain't what they gonna be.
The Millsaps Majors ain't what they gonna be,
Not many years from now.
(Chorus)

Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka, Ching, ching-ching!
Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Boom-boom-boom!
Ching-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Who are we?
Leaders in everything, yes - siree!
M-A-J-O-R-S! Majors, Majors!
MILLSASPS MAJORS!

Rattle your slats, your slats, your slats!
Tell 'em you're licked, you're licked, you're licked!
Call on your Maw, call on your Paw!
Baw-aw-aw!

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

It seems that we can't get rid of Ross Moore, and the nice thing about it is that nobody wants to get rid of him. He is taking more work in the Department of History and also assisting in Chemistry. Just the same busy Ross with his characteristic cheerfulness.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained their friends at a smoker Tuesday evening, October 2nd. The guests included many freshmen at Millsaps, representatives from other fraternities and from the student body at large, and a number of alumni of the chapter.

Fruit, sandwiches, and punch were served, and there were smokes for those who had not dropped Lady Nicotine to worship at the shrine of Madame Football. A feature of the evening which was much enjoyed was the music dispensed by Reed's aggregation of dusky jazz-hounds, a skillful group hailing from Farish Street.

This was the first occasion the Pi K. A.'s had entertained in their new home at West and Adele, and their guests had a pleasant evening to report.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a smoker on last Thursday evening at its House on North West Street. Besides the active members of the fraternity, many of the alumni were out to help entertain the Freshmen. Members of the other fraternities and non-fraternity men helped make up an exceptionally large crowd.

In one of the living rooms there

was a large table bountifully covered with fruit, cigars, cigarettes, and mints. In the other room there was a punch bowl from which delicious punch was served. Sandwiches were served later on in the evening.

George Leaner's Syncopaters furnished the music for the evening. While some busied themselves listening to "Si" sing "Hand Me Down", others were conversing with the professors and some of the alumni. As a whole, those present spent a very enjoyable evening together.

As guests of the Galloway Memorial and Capitol Street Epworth Leagues last Saturday night the student body of Millsaps College enjoyed a most pleasant evening in the large reception hall and dining room at the college, which were artistically decorated in yellow and white, the League colors.

On entering three large tables were seen, on which rested the punch bowls and around which a large crowd of gaily dressed girls and shaved headed boys made merry.

The games were held in the dining room and entered into with so much pep under the direction of Lee Gainey that they were enjoyed thoroughly. Prizes were awarded to the group having the best stunt.

After much pleasure in the competition that had aroused the warmth of some of the contestants delicious refreshments were served consisting of delicate ices and cakes.

The hour of departure gave evidence of the fact that everyone enjoyed the evening.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

'We have had Chinamen, Hindus, and African bushmen in our colleges for years, but never before have so many Greek students been enrolled in Millsaps as this year. Professor Hamilton has quite a job on his hands, for these newly immigrated Helenists want to take up not only the regular academic work but also the study of the latest Greek music and songs composed in America, such as the well-known and well-worn classic banana lullaby. But Professor Hamilton feels confident that with his unusually good ability he will successfully control his three healthy Greek classes, and he is very hopeful for their ultimate gain of Greek noses and knowledge.

Mr. White says that college life isn't what it is cracked up to be—that is, as far as the college life of a poor, struggling professor is concerned. (Interviews are embarrassing, yet oftentimes quite revealing.)

It is not generally known that he leads a double life; and these "double-life" men naturally feel the wear and tear on their youth and vitality more than those who don't burn the candle

at both ends. Not that he is a Jekyll-Hyde type, oh, horrors, no! But that's not the half of it. Teaching college people four hours a day is enough work for any man with an ordinary sense of discreetness, but not for him. After nightfall, when the rest of us are laboring over our lessons for the coming day, he instructs and aids a fair young lady in her studies, who often sits on his knee, it is rumored, and even argues with him. It really is heart-rending to reveal such facts.

Professor White says that his pigs are not as fat as they were this time last year. He has been reading them selections from Chaucer after each feeding so as to keep them from worrying about where their next meal is coming from; he's hoping that they will gain in weight thereby, and will be in perfect health when they are entered in the State Fair.

It is also not well known that tennis is growing more and more bore-some to him, but nevertheless, he keeps on playing. (There's a reason—). He loses interest every game that he plays.

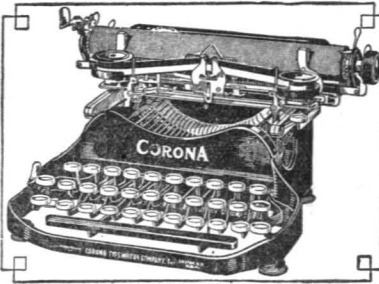
Professor White says that people who throw stones should not live in glass houses.

Hippity Hop! Hippity Hop!
Where's Millsaps? ON THE TOP!
Hippity-Hoop! Hippity Hoop!
Where's Howard? (or any other team)
In the soup! S-o-u-p, S-o-u-p.
Soup! Soup! SOUP!

Callow Youth—"There's a miss in the car."—Drexerd.

He—"Why do blushes creep over girls faces?"

She—"Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."



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LIVELY BANQUET IS STAGED BY LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

talk, into the room burst Dr. Sullivan in a condition of extreme excitement. As was afterwards ascertained, it was due to his having something on his mind. Dr. Sullivan immediately and nasally took up the discussion of Millsaps' need of an orchestra. Between the two a complete agreement could not be reached, because the historian wished to consider the matter logically, while the scientist looked at it from a musical standpoint. Discussion grew to argument, and argument became hot to the point of blows. But before the combatants had done one another any serious damage, Dr. Key walked in and parted them just in time to avoid a scene which would have disgraced the dignity of the institution. Those present felt shocked as it was, and with no slight relief they learned that they



were the victims of a joke, and had been watching the acting of some boys who had acted as understudies to the faculty of the college.

The intellectual feast adjourned, and the body met in committee of the whole to deliberate over sandwiches, ice cream, and punch. Old members and visitors alike declared it a good meeting.

Gassa: Does your sweet mama know anything about automobiles?

Lean: I should say not. She asked me last night if I cooled the engine by stripping the gears.

Mamma Was a Co-ed

"Mamma, look at all those canoes drifting over by Picnic Point!"

"Yes, darling, they remind me of peanuts—each contains two nuts inside a thin shell."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Subscription.....\$1.25
Additional Subscription..... 1.00
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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1—To present all the university news fairly and correctly.
- 2—To encourage and "back up" every worthy university organization or activity.
- 3—To give constructive criticism.

COLLEGE PRIDE

A college that becomes popular with the outside world must show a certain pride that is attractive to the visitor. We are careful to install modern conveniences in our home because the expense repays us in comfort. We beautify our homes for our gratification and the attraction it has for others as well as ourselves. We dress well for the street because we believe in making a good appearance. Shakespeare said: "The apparel makes the man." While we believe this is somewhat far-fetched, there is much truth in it. Why not be as proud of the appearance of our colleges as we are of our homes, our lawns and ourselves? Our college pride should be stronger than our personal pride, because as patriotic students we are bound to be proud of our college and our Alma Mater. We should want every part of our college as neat as our home. As we are all contributors to the appearance of our campus, it is our common duty to see that we have done our part in keeping up its appearance.

IT OFTEN HAPPENS THUS

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, nothing to nothing. This score spelled the most overwhelming defeat and the biggest surprise ever experienced by a Millsaps football eleven.

But such things have been known to happen before. The Majors are going to profit by their defeat and instead of becoming disheartened are going to give A. and M. such a scrap that Mississippi fans will "sit up and take notice".

We must get behind the team and stay there. The following article written by a co-ed reporter expresses what we wish to say: "At the Clarke game, Saturday, three boys, who had evidently bet on Millsaps, were discussing the game and cussing Millsaps.

However, one of them said, 'You have to hand Millsaps this much—she's got the peppiest cheer-leader I've ever seen. That girl just naturally has the stuff.'

And the others agreed with him! If our co-ed leader is so good that men from colleges such as Georgia Tech, Auburn, and the University of Georgia say she is the peppiest they have ever seen, we ought to out-yell any college in the South.

Boys, the co-eds are more than ready to follow such a leader, —are you?"

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The spirit of a college is created and grows upon what the students do for themselves. Each activity undertaken tends to bring honor to the institution and builds a confidence among the students of their possibilities. Every success well heightens the

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place of the minds of the present students; every victory brings fame to the school.

If student activities have such an influence, and we believe them to have, then it is the duty of every student, and especially each member of the faculty, to take part in students' activities. Such a system would not be needed in a large school where the larger student body creates greater competition. Always enough students can be found there who have a national interest in any form of student activity. However, in a small school artificial stimuli are necessary. The small college advertises the fact that it maintains a closer and more personal interest in each student. It can find and develop all the latent possibilities in every one.

Again, if that is so, and we believe it is, then why not closer interest and more personal attention be given to student activities. If they are worth developing to the maximum. It may be all right to let what effort is made be purely student effort but it is not right to pass them up unnoticed.

Organizations which were formerly extremely active and important have decayed until their founders would gape in horror if they were told of the present conditions. These student activities need encouragement, approval or disapproval, interest from those whom the students trust to lead them. If the faculty desires the students to be interested in some form of college life they must show some interest themselves. A few minutes in class room to a review or resume of what the students are doing would create the interest of many students who take no part now.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My dere famly:

Well here I am back in skool much to the joy uv the facultee and Stewardent body. Now cose you dont kno, I'll tell you a Stewardent body aint jest the body uv a stewardent—hits all of them put together. Now when I walkt in the chapel whut did they all do but jest applawze—that means clap they hands—jest like they uster do fer my ole buddy, Joe Abney. Cose the new stewardents dont preshiate me yet as they should. They all likes me mighty well but they aint eddicated up to preshiating yet. Wait till they knose what a charming feller I is and jest watch em atter me like them flies atter them molasses when we make it.

As fer what I thinks of them freshmen—well between you and me, I aint so keen on em—green, ye Gawds—you'd think it wuz spring, and they aint jest got no style at all. One of the new ones even wears sandals—on his feet of course—. Now I woodnt imbarass him by telling him that aint no way to do, but I hopes to be a xample to him and maybe he'll ast to borro my fine new brogans what Cy got fer me shopping when he went on a shopping touer to van winkle and ball. And ball-headed—I ain't seen the like of ball-headed folks in my life. Least wise that was what I thot when I first seed em but they tells me that fore I commes us suffistacated (nice word aint? means wises guys) sofomores clipped their heads. And whut do you think? Dr. Key and the rest of them boys—speshilly Happy Huddleston what used to be the cherry-pickingest thing you ever sawd and EGG WHITE go so peeved cause they didnt clip they hair they give some demerites.

As fer the freshmen, well you knose how the ladies always falls fer me, so I guess theys alright. I feels tho that these here new gerls and old ones is gonna fuss over me. So bein ez safty first is my motto i'm gonna give em all the Sanders stare. Then whin things git to running more smooth I'll take up the Ducky wink and the latest wrinkle, thet is a most deadly combineshun in fact ladies cry fer it and after twenty years perience Ducky hiself urges it.

In fact I heres he's considering opening up one of these here agencies—lessons in vamping as well as have charge of the Advice to Lovers column in the Commercial like this here Ceturor Glyn what wrote three weeks. Indeed theyre buddies her being sich a good writer and him bein sich an appreciator uf good literature.

And I wuz bout to forgit to tell you bout our new perfessers what we got. Old Mac Knight hes the facultee jelly bean and our newest husband. Then theres Summers, a Biblical character—I means student. He's so intimate with noah etc. thet I feels sure thet they muste been buddies. Not meaning to insinuate nothing about his age. And a Prof. Hathorn—cose we always saves the best 'till last. Well this here Hathorn is like a paneless dentist. He can grin and extract your money so thet you don't feel nothing but the cavity.

I ain't got time to tell you now bout this here fast gerls basket ball team what Mary Nell wants to orginize or thet fine election where Culley advised thet a older gerl be lected cheer leader and Mary Nell wuz elected, 'cause theys got tin automobiles waiting to take me and thet arrow collar lad Jimmie Horton, riding and we dont never keep ladies in-waiting.

Always

A. RUBE.

WHERE IS MILLSAPS' PEP?

It's right here, bottled up inside all these "eds" and co-eds.

Boys, girls, let's turn it loose and support our team. We have splendid songs and yells and good husky voices to use in behalf of our Majors. So why can't we beat our rivals in yelling as well as in playing football?

All the old students remember that pep and excitement and honest-to-goodness college spirit that Millsaps conjured up over our Howard game last year. Then why, in the name of common sense, can't we do as well again?

One of the football men, in speaking of the Howard victory, said, "Why, after that parade and all the pep the town and college had, we just had to win that game. If we would have lost we couldn't have looked a student in the face."

Let's put on our colors before our next game; stage another parade, and yell until we're hoarse; so that our boys will be too proud of Millsaps to lose; and then Jackson will be more than glad to claim Millsaps and our Majors as her own!

Wretched woman! Why dost thou haunt my dreams,
And tear apart the wounds and seams
Time has healed, and act o'er
The visions of forgotten love?

Why dost thou remember
Scenes of November,
And times we were together
And things we used to do?

Fly, and leave me once more alone
To ponder on things long gone;
For, truly, my precious dove
It is only for you that I hold love.

MILLSAPS REVIVAL

CLOSES ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

with his fellow-men, and yet he was conscious that something was lacking in his life that was robbing him of his happiness. The rich young man possessed everything but eternal life.

Dr. Morgan's conclusion was that we must do one thing in order to enter the Christian life—get rid of those things that are hindrances, then come and follow Christ.

"The Forces of Youth" was the subject of Thursday's message. His text was: "Be an example to those that believe; in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, and in purity."

He compared those forces to mechanics. Purity in life he stated was the static force which is the secret of balance or equilibrium. Faith and love could be considered as the dynamic force—that is, the secret of action.

"Faith", he said, "is believing in a thing so much that you will risk somethnig on it. You may apprehend and understand the laws of Christianity but you have no faith in them unless you are standing on those principles."

On Friday "The Greatest Question in the World" was the topic of Dr. Morgan's sermon with the text taken from the words of Pilate when he asked, "What shall I do with Jesus?" This last sermon was but a summary of his previous messages and met with much response by the students when an offer was made for re-consecration.

Dr. Morgan is at present holding a series of services at Mississippi College.

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IKE HOLLINGSWORTH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Saviour's brow by our sins and indifference". He plead for more consideration of the careless speech of the boys and asked that all the boys present try to remember that perhaps the little things that prick the Saviour's fair head. He told that thorns had been considered symbolical of sin since the time of Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden. As he talked of serving Jesus he asked that every boy should think of Jesus as a strong, virile man. He quoted the description by Quintus Tullius and everyone was touched by it.

He spoke to the ministerial students and urged them to become men like Him so that they could influence men to accept their Saviour.

He ended by insisting that every college man live a consistent Christian life.

Coach made a very forceful and spiritual talk that should have been heard by every man in Millsaps.

From time to time there will be other treats equally as good that you cannot afford to miss, so make your plans to attend every meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

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MAJORS CHECKED BY LIGHT CLARKE "11"

Purple Wave Soaked Up On Sahara-Like Athletic Park

Humbled and weary after fighting through four quarters of the opening game of the season without having scored on the light Clarke Memorial eleven Saturday, the Majors felt the sting of defeat, despite the fact that the score as "nary one to nary one".

By all the laws of football, the Majors should have won the tilt by at least four touchdowns, but only once in the four periods did they show even the semblance of a consistent offensive. True, Clarke was unable to make appreciable gains and only twice registered first downs, but the Purple Wave was unable to wash the "Sahara-like" gridiron at Athletic Park, and walked from the field virtually defeated for not having scored on the light East Mississippi Baptists.

The one Major-like drive toward a touchdown came soon after the initial kick-off. Davenport kicked to Clarke's fifteen yard line and the ball was advanced five yards. Clarke was unable to gain and punted. From their own thirty-five yard line the Majors began a goalward march, but after advancing fifty yards with clock-like regularity the offense crumpled. Three attempts to gain proved fruitless, as a Clarke back reached into the air to intercept a pass.

From that time on the Majors could not gain consistently, and though holding Clarke well in check until the fourth quarter, failed to exhibit the drive that was expected of them against the lighter machine from Newton. In the fourth quarter, by recovering a fumbled punt the Clarke eleven reached the Major twenty-yard line, but the time keeper's whistle ended the game—a scoreless tie.

To several causes may the poor showing of the Majors be ascribed.

Clarke was admittedly in better shape for the game than was the Purple Wave that failed to engulf the light youngsters from Newton. Big men naturally get into condition slower than do small men, and the Majors were big compared to the Clarke men.

It was the first game of the season, and the Majors were not thoroughly in shape for the battle.

Unbearably hot weather, that is for football, made the heavy Purple and White defenders slower of action, and the dust that at times rose in great clouds made going difficult after the first quarter.

There were glaring errors committed by the Majors, but that was to be expected. With the first game as a goad the Majors will show more fight in the coming big games of the season.

The Majors were confident of rolling up a huge score when they marched on the field after looking over the Clarke eleven, but when they failed to make the necessary yardage after their first attempt to drive toward the invaders' goal, some of the confidence left them and to this might part of the failure of the Wave to wash be credited.

A. & M. PROSPECTS

From out of Aggie town come tales that Coach Abell will be forced to rebuild the Maroon team from the ground up. Eleven letter men are returning, but according to pre-season reports, few of these are of outstanding caliber.

At present some seventy-five recruits are working out on Scott field under the direction of Coach Abell and his assistants. A. & M. is faced with the problem of getting together practically a new team and is also handicapped by the fact that this will be the first season of the Aggie mentor at Starkville.

However, the Aggies have always produced a strong team, and when the whole situation is considered, there appears no reason why the eleven of '23 should not be a formidable aggregation. Just how formidable this squad will be no one knows.

the best teams in this section of the country, and their intersectional game is of the first order. The farmers will visit three states this season, Tennessee, Florida, and Illinois. The schedule calls for nine games, provided the open date of November 10 is filled.

The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 6, Millsaps College, campus; Oct. 13, Ouachita College, campus; Oct. 20, University of Mississippi, Jackson, Miss.; Oct. 27, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.; Nov. 3, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Nov. 10, open, campus; Nov. 17, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Nov. 24, University of Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dec. 1, Louisiana State University, campus.

Considering the fact that it was "Stump" Young's first game at quarter, he made an excellent showing. Red Plummer hogged the glory for the day. Red was in on the Clarke backs like a bulldog and he rushed them every minute of the game.

"Coot" Williford gained most ground for the Wave, and in coming tilts "Coot" is going to distinguish himself.

Bealle, Henley and Motlow were playing their first intercollegiate football, and they displayed qualities that mark them as mainstays in the present season, and are headed for stardom ere their careers at Millsaps have come to an end.

The lineup:

Millsaps (0)	Pos.	Clarke (0)
Campbell	RE	Thompson
Webb	RT	Evans
Plummer	RG	Mills
Culley	C	Bass
Motlow	LG	Cross
Davenport	LT	Keene
Reeves	LE	Oakes
J. W. Young	QB	Baker
Williford	RH	Gandy
Beale	LH	Bennett
Henley	FB	Ferrill

Substitutes—For Millsaps, Chalfant for Beale, Swayze for Chalfant, N. C. Young for Henley, Baxter for Davenport and Ham for Reeves; for Clarke, Riggan for Bass and Russell for Keene.

Officials—Barbour (Ole Miss), umpire; Roberts (Chicago U.), umpire; Reeves (Millsaps), headlinesman.

CHOCTAW OUTLOOK

Coach George Bohler has had his squad of red skin warriors hard at work this past week in preparation for the opening of the season with the Tulane Greenies on October 6. Scrimmages have been the main item on the schedule for the greater part of ten days now, and the work the men have been doing is pleasing to watch.

The schedule this year does not include long trips as has been the custom, but the strong teams have not been side-stepped, and if the tribe manages to go through without a stain on its record it may well look upon this as a feat accomplished with great glory.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 6—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 13—Birmingham Southern at Birmingham.
Oct. 19—Howard at Jackson.
Oct. 27—Louisiana College on campus.
Nov. 3—L. S. U. at Vicksburg.
Nov. 10—University of Mississippi at Meridian.
Nov. 18—Mercer University on campus.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 29—Millsaps at Jackson.

OLE MISS SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Bethel College on campus.
Oct. 6—University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 13—Southwestern Presbyterian University on campus.
Oct. 20—Mississippi A. & M. at Jackson.
Oct. 27—St. Louis University at St. Louis.
Nov. 3—Birmingham So. College on campus.
Nov. 10—Mississippi College at Meridian.
Nov. 17—Tulane University at New Orleans.
Nov. 24—University of Tennessee at Knoxville.
Dec. 1—Camp Benning at Columbus, Ga.

HOUSE GOVERNING

BOARD IS ELECTED

An election to determine who should serve on the Governing Board was held Saturday night in the dining hall. The students were very enthusiastic as to whom should compose this body. One man was to be chosen from each dormitory, one to represent the fraternities and one to represent the entire student body.

"Chick" Nelson, Millsaps' star football player and all-round college man, was elected to represent Burton Hall. Mr. Nelson, because of his popularity and college spirit, promises to fill most efficiently the office with which he has been honored.

Willie Poole, who has shown his ability in the capacity of president of the Y. M. C. A., was chosen as representative of Galloway Hall.

W. P. Woolley was selected to speak for Founders Hall. He is known as a "Math Shark" and a "Book Athlete". He is held in high esteem by the students and gives assurance of being a most capable man in the office.

Mr. H. C. "Prep" Young was the preference of the student body as representative of the "shacks". "Prep's" ability has been recognized before, in that he was chosen cheerleader. He has been most efficient in this office, and we have confidence that he will put his best into this new trust.

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COMICS

Their Very First Kiss

She was so innocent! Jack had taken her riding in his car, and just as he kissed her a tire blew out.

"Oh Jack", she murmured. "How lucky that we didn't stay at home! Father is such a light sleeper."

Let It Not Be Said

Sweet Young Thing: "The man I marry must be bold but not audacious; handsome as Apollo, yet industrious as Vulcan; wise as Solomon, but meek as Moses—a man all women would court, yet devoted to only one woman."

Mr. Hermes Knoblock: "How lucky we met."

Hester: I heard that fellow say "All my life for you."

Altie: Oh, that's the name of the waltz he was singing.—Mirror.

That's Nice

Good boys love their sisters.

So good have I grown

That I love other boys' sisters

Better than my own.

Nothing remains for the flapper but to put on the last rouge of summer.

Marylyn (after handing down sentence)—No, dear, we don't tell anybody, not a living soul. (After a pause): Hadn't you better go in and talk to Dad?

Reginald—But—er—precious, we just promised not to mention it to anyone, didn't we?—Virginia Reel.

Harriet—I suppose you noticed that wonderful moon last night.

Harry—I don't believe I did.

"But I thought you said you were out?"

"I was."

Voice in the Dark—Oh, Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?

Another—I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit.—Jester.

Room—"I came awfully close to picking up a girl tonight."

Mate—"How's that?"

Room—"I asked her if she'd like to take a ride, and she said 'No!'"—Jack o' Lantern.

Prof: You seem very sleepy, were you out late last night?

Wormwood: I had to sit up with the baby, sir.

Prof: Oh, I see. How old was the baby?

A Sharp Retort

"Do you mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"Well, hard'y," replied the customer. "I stop occasionally for meals."

"Get up, Gladys, get up at once. A man has just broken into the house."

Gladys C. "I'm up, dear, I'm up! But what have you done with the rouge box, I'd like to know."

Fred. Lickfold—I want to buy a make-up box.

Confectioner—A make-up box? We don't keep cosmetics.

F. L.—It's a box of candy I want. I'm two hours late for a date.

EXCHANGES

SESSION STEPS OFF WITH RECORD AT M. S. C. W.

For the past week the trains leading to Columbus have been packed and jammed with girls in navy blue. The college has never yet had so large a number—in fact all previous records have been smashed. Indications are that 1,200 will probably be enrolled before the books are closed.

The student body includes not only girls from Mississippi, but numbers from other states, with Alabama, Arkansas, and Tennessee heading the list.

Of course the Freshman class is larger than ever. The new girls started coming early, but not too early to catch the old girls napping, for when each new girl stepped off the train there was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. House party to meet them.

Best wishes, M. S. C. W. for 1923-1924.

University of Mississippi to Have Five New Professors For 1923-24—Mrs. Mattie Cavett Thompson, of Jackson, To Be New Matron

Several changes have taken place in the faculty of the University during the summer, and a few additional instructors have been added. With the increased attendance, it was absolutely necessary to relieve the overcrowded conditions prevailing in certain departments. Dr. B. L. Robinson, Professor of Anatomy, is succeeded by Dr. L. Mull, member of the faculty of the Department of Anatomy of the University of Louisville. Dr. Paul Cannon, Professor of Bacteriology, is succeeded by Dr. Aldo C. Massaglia, of the University of North Carolina. Among the others is the position of Matron, to be filled by

Mrs. Mattie Cavett Thompson, of Jackson, Mississippi. Mrs. Thompson is unusually well qualified, by training and personality, for the position for which she has been selected.

Tars of Rollins College Bid Goodbye To Well Known Landmark

Old Chester, Lake Virginia's largest and oldest alligator, is reported as missing. After losing an eye not so very long ago in an encounter with a .44 bullet, Chester seems to have decided that Lake Virginia is no place for him. So he pulled out and left.

Chester has long been one of the local landmarks, having been a fair sized youngster when Columbus first sailed into Lake Virginia in the remote past in search of some soft drinks. At that time offered for sale at only one or two of the local filling stations. In later years Chester grew up into a very docile creature, engaging only rarely in the sport of chasing Rollins swimmers all over the lake. He was never known to harm a soul, though at one time he did swallow a colored man, shoes and all. On bright moonlight nights Chester has been known to gallop gayly about the campus drives for exercise. The disappearance of Chester will be regretted by nature lovers.

He—"Just one kiss, please."

She—"If I let you kiss me once you'll want to kiss me again."

He—"No, I won't."

She—"Then you don't deserve to kiss me at all."

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One morning a Jew, on coming down to breakfast was accosted by his eldest son with, "O, fadder, it is our Ikey's birthday. Vat are you going to gif him?"

"Oi, I know. Tell him to be a good poy until dinner, den we will half the vindows cleaned and he can watch the trains go by."

"Our party would have been a great success," said the temperance leader, "if only our leading speaker had not forgotten himself."

"Why, what did he do?"

"Well, before he drank the glass of water, he tried to blow the foam off the top."—Mercury.

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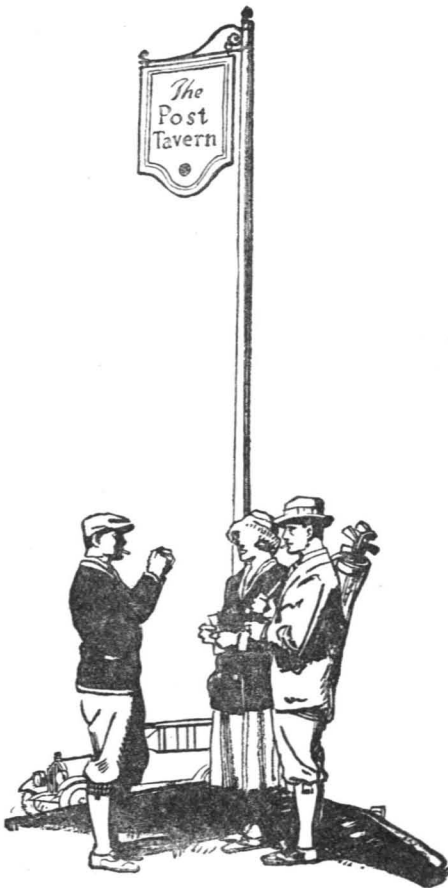
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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Lida Lackey, Letha Lackey, Mary
Davenport, Sambo Cassity and O. B.
Triplett spent the past week-end at
their homes in Forest, Miss.

Leon Gerrard was in bed the first
of the week with malaria.

"Squeaky" Mahoney is among the
latest arrivals. "Squeaky" says he
is very sorry to find that he will be
deprived of those pleasant interviews
with Dr. Watkins this year.

H. Y. Swayze spent the week-end
at his home in Benton, Mississippi.

Dewitt Wright of Yazoo City ma-
triculated Friday.

Coach Hollingsworth and Joe Coker
spent Sunday at home in Yazoo City.

Miss Sarah Wilkins of Jackson is
attending Millsaps this year. Miss
Wilkins was a student in Newcomb
College last year.

Wayne Williams of Greenwood was
matriculated Monday morning.

Rufus Huddleston has returned to
the campus after having been called
to his home last week by the death
of his father.

Dr. P. C. Morgan, who gave a series
of lectures in the College Chapel last
week, is now holding a meeting at
Mississippi College.

R. L. Williams of McComb regis-
tered Monday morning.

Dewitt Mullen of Jackson will be
with us again this session.

Carre Galloway is a visitor at the
Kappa Alpha House this week.

Buck Weaver, a last year's student,
was visiting former classmates on the
campus Sunday.

Mr. Oliver Scott of McComb, a
former Millsaps student, was the
guest of friends on the campus
Sunday.

The students were delightfully en-
tertained during the chapel hour Tues-
day morning by Mrs. J. W. Vaughan,
accompanied by Mrs. Yerger, both of
this city. Mrs. Vaughan sang "There
Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our
Garden", by Liza Lehman, and
"Change o' Mind", by Curran, after
which she read Kipling's "If" and
"He Was In It". Mrs. Vaughan now
has a studio in the First Baptist
Church, and expects to open another
one near the college if she is able to
secure enough students to justify it.

Talk about alumni loyalty, here's
a case that merits attention. A mem-
ber of the class of 1650 recently es-
tablished a scholarship at Harvard.
He was William Stoughton, who
died 223 years ago and left the school
some land. Irregularities in manage-
ment have kept the scholarship
fund from the income until last year.

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Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

No. 4

F. S. HARMON SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

**Former Lecturer in History
Makes Interesting Talk
To Students Friday**

Andy Gump would have a hard time selling his "combined hair brush and mirror" set in Millsaps College, said Francis Harmon, in opening his address delivered at the chapel hour last Friday. Mr. Harmon, one of Jackson's prominent young lawyers and now in the firm of Wells, Mays & McLaurin, is remembered by the old Millsaps students as our able assistant in the Department of History last year.

"What the College is For" was the subject of Mr. Harmon's talk, and in a few words he brought before the students in a striking way the reasons for attending college. "The prime reason in coming to college," said Mr. Harmon, "is to open our eyes to a larger vision, and to find our relation to our fellowmen. Every study in college can be summed up in expressions of relationship. Even life itself can be thought in terms of relationship."

"Life is not a goblet to be drained but a measure to be filled. We must therefore make the most out of life and recognize the four elements which go to make up the college life—work, play, love, and activities."

Mr. Harmon's welcome to the college was attested by the continued applause given him by the students, both before and at the close of his talk.

GLEE CLUB PROSPECT BRIGHT THIS SEASON

**Fifteen Songsters Out At
First Meeting; Sing
Thursday Night**

There seems to be no doubt that Millsaps will produce an "A-1" glee club this year. Interest and enthusiasm are strong. Quite a number of fellows have already come out and practiced, and others are expected to be at the next meeting.

Some good work was done for the progress of the club last Tuesday night in the living room of Galloway Hall. About fifteen boys were there, most of them being members of last year club. They went over some of their old songs and practiced one or two new ones. They are to sing for the first time this year at the Galloway Memorial Church Tuesday night. The ones who were present at the last practice were as follows:—

First Tenors—T. T. Winstead, A. L. Rouse, O. H. Swayze, Fairchild. Second Tenors—J. L. Gainey, E. M. Murphey, W. W. Ford, Q. McCormick. First Basses—J. D. Mullen, L. Hunt, Cristler, E. Lawley, H. Y. Swaze. Second Basses—H. C. Young, J. C. Ellis.

(Continued on page 5)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEASON 1923
MILLSAPS

Sep. 29	Clarke Memorial 0	Millsaps 0
Oct. 6	A. and M. College 28	Millsaps 6
Oct. 12	Miss. Normal College	Jackson
Oct. 18	Birmingham-Southern	Jackson
Oct. 26	La. Poly. Inst.	Ruston, La.
Nov. 3	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10	Hendrix College	Jackson
Nov. 17	Spring Hill College	Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 29	Mississippi College	Jackson

THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL TO BE BIG SUCCESS

**Bobashela Staff Gets Early
Start; Best Engravers
And Printers**

Previous even to time that the football men began their strenuous practice, the Editor and his staff were outlining work and locating material for the 1924 volume of the Bobashela. As the incidents of college life are history in the making, the work of the staff is continuous until June.

The editing of the book has appropriately fallen to the lot of Mr. Jim Hutton who has previously shown his ability to hold this position. Mr. A. D. Cassity is the Business Manager, and is well qualified to hold up his end of the work.

The photographers have already been at work on scenes of the campus, turning out very picturesque and attractive views. Within a very short period the Seniors and Juniors will have the opportunity of having their pictures made. This work, we understand, will be done by Daniel's Studio whose work was very satisfactory last year. The Sophomore and Freshmen pictures will be taken care of in due time. By beginning the work earlier the staff hopes to have the book completed much earlier than last year.

New art work, new designs and new department headings will constitute the features of this year's book. The staff is working at top speed with the one purpose to make the 1924 book an improvement over the previous editions of the Bobashela.

Assisting Mr. Cassity in the business management of the annual will be Mr. Moris Weems, whose ability is well known to all Millsaps students. Mr. Hutton has no fully decided on his assistant.

After considering numerous printers and engravers in all parts of the country the Alabama Engraving Company of Birmingham and the Benson Printing Company of Nashville Tennessee were decided upon as the very best people to do the work. Good printing and good engraving are two assets to any annual, and with these two concerns working on our year book it will not lack perfection in this respect.

J. F. WATSON CHOSEN AS LAMAR PRESIDENT

**Millsaps' Star Orator Is
Unanimously Elected
For First Term**

The election of officers to guide the ship of state for the first quarter, and a heated debate upon the question of granting complete independence to the Philippine Island was the program of the Lamar Literary Society last Friday night.

The fourth-term president of last session and the presiding officer of the society until the election of a new president, J. C. Ellis, called the house to order; prayer was offered by W. L. Hannah; and the roll call was dispensed with. The chair explained that the time had come for the election of officers and that it was ready to receive nominations for president.

R. L. Hunt nominated Jesse F. Watson. A motion was made and carried to close the nominations. While the chair was declaring Watson the nominee the usual cries of speech! speech! filled the hall. The retiring officer vacated the chair and called the new president forward to assume his duties.

Before assuming the duties of office Watson made an inaugural address in which he suggested several measures of progress, the chief of which was the fact that he would not ask for a raise in salary. Besides he promised to do all that he possible could to lower the taxes and make parliamentary procedure the guide of the administration.

Upon taking the chair he called for nominations for vice-president. M. B. Swayze was nominated and elected. After his address of thanks, the following officers were elected:

C. H. Gunn, Recording Secretary, M. L. Weems, Corresponding Secretary, Robert Bell, Treasurer, R. L. Hunt, Critic, J. H. Hollingworth, Chaplin, J. C. Ellis, Sargent at Arms, Chas. McGowan, Censor.

Immediately after the election of these officers they were called to the desk where the oath of office was administered. Each made an inaugural address in which various promises of faithfulness and industry were avowed.

At this point the regular program
(Continued on page 5)

MAJOR ELEVEN HITS NORMAL LINE TODAY

**Purple Wave Scheduled To
Surge Over Teachers
At 3:30 P. M.**

With a tie and a defeat for the season's showing the Majors swing into action against the Pedagogues from the Mississippi Normal College at Athletic Park this afternoon to bring about the long delayed wash of the Purple Wave.

The Pedagogues are due to be engulfed as the Wave surges down across Athletic Park carrying with it the yellow and black clad warriors from the college of Pedagogy. Teachers are due to be saturated as the Wave relentlessly surges on to victory.

This afternoon's battle will mark the fourth annual clash of the two teams. The count in games stands, Majors won two, Normal won none, tied one. The tie was 7-7 battle in 1920. In 1921 the Majors defeated the Normalities by a 29 to 0 score the only game won by the Millsaps machine in that year, in 1922 the Purple and White standard floated to victory after a hard fought battle, the score being 10 to 7.

It was confident Major machine that walked nonchalantly down the field for 60 yards and the unerring toe of Carre Galloway booted a field goal from placement in 1922, then the Majors seemed content until Normal had scored a touchdown.

Then and not until then, did the
(Continued on page 6)

GALLOWAY MEETING IS OF MUCH PLEASURE

**D. W. Poole Presides Over
Meeting of Mirth And
Seriousness**

Mirth, fun, and profound seriousness were all elements, and were mixed in exactly the right quantities, that tended to the enjoyment of all those who were present at the Galloway Society last Friday night. The good sense of humor which nearly always is present with the Galloways was very conspicuous.

Because the President, D. D. Culley, was away on the A. & M. football trip, D. W. Poole, the Vice-President, presided over the meeting.

After the roll was called and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the Secretary, W. M. Nelson, the society was led in prayer by W. H. Phillips.

E. Hendrix applied for membership in the society and took the society oath after he had been duly voted as a member.

W. H. Phillips, who was the declaimer of the occasion, gave a splendid declamation on "Americanism." He stressed the fact that the idea of
(Continued on page 3)

Fall Apparel For Students

New Fall representations here are authentic in every detail, and there's variety to insure satisfactory selection in every instance. We cordially invite you to come and view these displays.

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Spanish Drama
Act 1—Bull and two toreadors.
Act 2—Bull and one toreador.
Act 3—Bull.

HOW IT'S DID (For Men Only)

Dancing is like riding on a merry-go-round; you do a heap of traveling but you don't get anywhere.

You don't stand on your head and perform a series of contortions when you kiss a girl. Neither do I.

Then why gyrate all over the house with her to the accompaniment of jazz when you'd get a whole lot more fun out of the business if you just sat down in some dark cozy corner and enjoyed it like a man.

In that way you could get around to all the fair women in the course of the evening without exhausting yourself.

You wouldn't wear out so many shoes, either. But then, sitting is almost as expensive.

If some other couple wanted half the divan, you might show your unselfishness by holding your girl on your knees.

I don't know what else would show, but at any rate it wouldn't be on you. What you see doesn't make so much difference in a case like this, provided you are not paralyzed.

If you are, you might as well be selfish and have done with it.

You can get by with murder if you do it in a refined way. They had that in mind when they invented dancing. But my way of petting has all the advantages with none of the drawbacks.

There would be a possible drawback if your girl were to draw back.

Now is the time for some brainy young fellow to invent a way of kissing to music so it won't have to be done in the dark.

On very dark nights it is sometimes difficult to find even the face, much less the mouth.

A way has been found for putting a radium solution on various objects so they can be found in the dark.

I shall suggest to my sweet woman that she put radium on her delectable lips instead of rouge, on the night when I am to call.

Of course when some other fellow is there, why she can use the rouge. But I'll bet if he tries it without striking a match he'll smack her on the soot.

If he does he can put it to music and call it "I Kissed Her On the Bridge At Midnight."

If he kisses her anywhere else I would advise him to keep it to himself.

Two hearts that beat as one isn't in it. One of them could eat shrimp for supper and the other have indigestion that night.

Be still, my fluttering heart!

Place her hand in yours, rest your other paw on her spinal column, and press her passionate form vs. your maily bosom.

That would be good for nine-nine years in the penitentiary if the Victrola wasn't running.

It's funny but true that when a woman knows she ought not to do a thing she would do it then or bust.

If you are a girl, that is why you read this article. Because it is headed by the words "For Men Only."

If it had been the Declaration of Independence written backward in Sanskrit you would have read it even then.

This motionless dancing of which I speak is something more wonderful than the seven wonders of the world, something deeper than the bottomless pit, and something sweeter than all the combined joys of Elysium and the harmony of the celestial angels.

More thrilling than a maiden's first kiss of love beneath the honeysuckle

"COLLEGIANS" MAKE SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

E. M. Murphey's Orchestra Entertains Students Saturday A. M.

Saturday morning at the chapel hour the pep meeting was preceded by a few members from the newly organized orchestra at Millsaps, as yet no name has been found for this group of jazz artists. The names "Night Hawks" and "Lion Tamers" have been suggested, but if anyone can think of a better one, the suggestion will be appreciated. However, regardless of their name, they put out some mean Jazz Saturday morning. It was a treat to hear them.

There are seven members of the orchestra, the seven men playing ten different instruments. Some of the boys play two or three instruments. The members are as follows: "Mike" Murphey at the piano, "Bob" Young on the saxophone, "Sambo" Cassity saxophone and violin, "Tony" Morehead saxophone, Joe Honnell doubling on the clarinet and violin, "Nig" Lawley playing the cornet, and Jimmie Horton the drum.

There is no use to mention "Mike" Murphey's ability for tickling the ivories. He has made his own record in the past two years here. "Bob" Young gives a C melody fits especially on solo work. "Sambo" has been playing the violin for about eight years and has lately taken up the saxophone. On both these he is mighty good and has made quite a hit playing "Kiss Me Again" as a solo. "Nig" Lawley who has been playing with different orchestras for several years, came to us from G. C. M. A. where he played in the orchestra. "Nig" gets some hot syncopation out of his trumpet. "Tony" Morehead, who played with the Millsaps orchestra last year, pops a wicked reed on his sax. Joe Honnell has several years experience in orchestras. He played with "Catitol City Syncopaters" for a year or so. Joe is a talented musician and plays a violin well and also makes a clarinet moan. And Jimmie Horton, who has been playing traps for several years, isn't bad on the drums.

As a whole these fellows have a creditable organization. They played at the city Y. M. C. A. Monday night and made quite a hit. If they continue to make progress that they have made their first two weeks it will be a real treat to hear them.

"I understand you began life as a newsboy."

"Somebody's been kidding you—I began life as an infant."

Not Fit Company

Mrs. Newrich—"Don't use them bad words, Matty!"

Mattie—"Well, Bill Shakespeare uses 'em, maw."

Mrs. Newrich—"Keep away from him then; don't ever play with him again."—Detroit News.

arbor in the soft summer moonlight, with the birds twittering in the trees overhead and the sweet-scented winds sighing and murmuring "I love you, I love you, I love you!"

And after an hour of dancing you would be as slippery as an eel eating okra in an ocean of Wesson Oil.

Onions, limberger, garlic, and asafoetida, under such conditions, would seem like unto attar of roses poured into the silvery tinkling fountain in the garden of the Olympian gods.

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

The Young Peoples' Department of Galloway Memorial Sunday School entertained itself and friends in young folks' style last Thursday evening. The party was held in the spacious new room whose original beauty was greatly enhanced by purple and gold decorations. As the assembled guests were students from Millsaps and Belhaven, they were glad to join the various academic groups suggested by the master of ceremonies, Ross Moore. Strange to say, since the classifications were based on personal qualifications, the No-Nothing Normal and M. C. W. P. (Mississippi College for Weird People) had the largest enrollments. What the High Brow Hill Academy and Andy Gump Institute lacked in numbers they made up in supercilious attitudes and superficial knowledge. Everybody was surprised when life at the University of Hard Knocks was depicted in a simple little skit, to find that it significantly coincided with life at any other institution of learning. Great rivalry was manifested among the different group but finally the boys could no longer allow an arbitrary division to come between them and the girls of Belhaven. Mention must be given to two of our own most conscientious freshmen, "Sunbeam" Whitehead and Norval Willis, who turned over a certain basket of flowers no less than eight times. Elaborate and abundant refreshments were served throughout and at the close of the most happy evening.

Pay your deposit on the Bobashela now.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has an organization full strong, lined up for work that is going to prove of inestimable value toward the growth of Y. W. spirit and interest on the Millsaps Campus.

Every girl in Millsaps has a part on some committee. Every committee has its separate duty. So girls, just a little co-operation on your part will mean that Y. W. C. A. is uniting its efforts to make the will of Christ effective in human society.

The cabinet has intended that every girl in school shall be listed on one of these committees. If she is not, it is merely and oversight. Any name omitted will be gladly received by Magnolia Simpson for a place on one committee.

The following is a list of the committees with their chairman:

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Jessie Craig-Chairman, Marthax Cristler, Joella Evans, Margarat Powers, Frances Middleton, Rebecca Davis, Katherine Smith.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Maggie Mae Jones-Chairman, Lorine Hill, Mae Bell Alford, Marie Barber, Bessie D. Boling, Lucy Mae McMullan, Ellen Smith, Mary Rose, Marynell Williams.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Marth Bell Marshall-Chairman, Lorine Herring, May Hitch, Gladys Howie, Mary Davenport, Rubie Dearman, Bernice Miller, J. D. Smith, Doris Kersh, Doris Lauchley Beatrice Lindsey.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Evelyn O' Briant-Chairman Winnfred Hines, Maysie Simonton, Edwina Calhoun, Evelyn Flowers, Texas Mit-

The students of Millsaps regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. McKnight and wish for her a rapid recovery and for themselves an opportunity to meet her.

Miss Margaret Rowsey has withdrawn from the college. It is strange that so small a girl could have filled large a place among us. Her absence is decidedly felt. Our best wishes go with her and we all are insistent upon her returning.

Four of the patronesses of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Mrs. R. L. Posey, Mrs. W. P. Craig, Mrs. J. M. Tucker, and Mrs. Frank Scott, delightfully entertained the girls of the Kappa Delta Sorority and their rushees with a buffet supper on Friday Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Frank Scott on Arlington Street.

The evening was spent with stunts performed by the young freshmen and the singing of peppy K. D. songs.

Andy Gump is pessimist besides our Dr. Key, and The Combined Brush and Mirror Company Inc., is an absolute failure compared with Millsaps College when Dr. Key starts talking about Millsaps' future success and enrichment. Sure-Millsaps College ain't what it's gonna be, because money makes a difference when in school. Not that Dr. Key has been finding five hundred dollars every day under the inkwell because he hasn't, but the report is out that Millsaps will receive \$300,000 as an endowment from the Educational Movement. (Three hundred thousand dollars). Oh Min!

chell, Alberta Taylor, Helen Lotterhos.

How many Millsapsers are aware of the fact that the Y. W. C. A. sells ice-cream, sandwiches or candy every Saturday? Yes, we do and we want your support. Every one of you! Watch the Y. W. bulletin board on Saturday. See what we're selling. And that's not all. Don't just look! March yourself down to the Y-Hut or where ever our "sign" says go and buy something. Just buy and buy. We don't care how much. Will you do it? Remember, next Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. METING

"Christ the Threefold Man" was the subject of discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday night. A discussion by three students showed that the Y. M. C. A. principle is drawn from the life of Jesus.

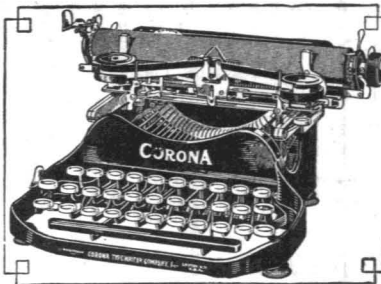
The service was opened by the singing of several hymns led by Lamier Hunt accompanied by Mrs. Summers. The subject for study was then taken up.

"Christ the Teacher" was first discussed by Freshman Brannon, who showed Christ appealed to the reason and the intellect.

The second subject, "Christ the Physician" was discussed by Freshman Blakeny. He told how Christ went about doing good for the bodies of men.

J. F. Watson then discussed "Christ the Comforter," and showed how Christ has become the comforter of the spirit. This completed the "Triangle," showing how Christ could operate in "mind, body, and spirit."

This was a very interesting program but it is only one of a series



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of very helpful services that are being held every Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Attend the next meeting.

GALLOWAY MEETING IS ONE OF MUCH PLEASURE

(Continued from page 1)

the brotherhood of man was an important factor which aided in the development of our country. He lauded the early explorers of our commonwealth, such as those who used the ax, the pick, and the spade.

One of the society's new members, Herman Moss, delivered an oration which was branded by those present as an excellent one. From all reports it seems that Moss will make the society a very valuable man.

W. R. Huddleston and G. E. Greenway represented the affirmative side, while Q. McCormick and J. S. Warren opposed them in a hotly contested debate. Resolved, That the United States Government is maintaining the right attitude towards immigra-



toin." The judges rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative.

After much discussion as to the question that should be used in the impromptu debate, it was finally decided to use the subject: Resolved, That the cow stole the boat. S. M. Bailey and G. H. Stephens, for the affirmative opposed J. L. Holland and Holmes Tullos, on the negative, with the former pair coming out as victors.

Magistrate—"You are charged with being drunk. Have you anything to say?"

Culprit—"I've never been drunk in my life, sir, and never intend to be, for it always makes me feel so bad in the morning."

Boy: "If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have kissed you."

Girl: "Good heavens, wasn't that you?"

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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J. L. Gainey	

PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1—To present all the college news fairly and correctly.
- 2—To encourage and “back up” every worthy college organization or activity.
- 3—To give constructive criticism.

DUST EATERS

Are you a dust eater? Do you follow in the tracks of your fellowmen? If you do, then you eat dust that they stir up. If you do you are depriving yourself of many good things that should be yours. The man in front is getting the good things and letting you have the refuse from his exhaust pipe.

It is very true, as has been said, that the world couldn't go if people should get out of the old tracks. Yes, the old tracks are the smoothly paved ways of life. But the thing that you should not do is to use the tracks that someone has already made. You ought to beat yourself a track.

It might be that you have ideas of life as well as other people, and if you have you should lose no time in expressing them through your individuality in the sort of road you pave in life, and in the way in which you accomplish things, and in the things that you accomplish. Many great things have come about because men dared to do the thing that their natures prompted them do. Men and women have risen from positions of mediocrity to highly honored places in life because they chose to pave instead of following in the footsteps of someone else. Revolutions of many kinds have to pass, and civilizations have made rapid strides in progress because of the same reason.

You may not be the other person's way; it may be even a better way—try it and see. Others may laugh at you at times but it ought to be consoling to know that, although you, yourself, know very little about your business, other people know still less. If people criticise you for your ideas, many times it is because their own storehouse of understanding is debilitated. So be comforted and forge ahead.—The Southern.

ADVANTAGES OF THE LIBRARY

The library of Millsaps is maintained essentially for the use of the students in the preparation of their studies. Books of every nature and all the standard magazines are found on its shelves. The need of every student in the preparation of his lessons is more nearly met here than at any other place on the campus.

In view of this fact it would seem evident that every student would spend at least a part of his time in the library, yet this is not the case. There are upperclassmen at Millsaps whose experience with the library is very meagre.

The old timers said that “readin’, ritin’ and ’rithmetic” were the fundamentals of education. There might be a difference of opinion about the last two named, but reading is surely a fundamental. Many people fail to amount to much because they did not learn to read well in school.

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"Enemies of Women"

MAJESTIC

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MUSIC

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This defect is a handicap if they have ambitions in life. People who have never learned to read well are hindered by a too limited vocabulary. It is hard for people to read good stuff when the taste for it has never been developed.

From the current numbers of the leading periodicals general information on a wide range of subjects can be obtained. Leading works of fiction are on the shelves which will afford pleasure to readers. Material for debates, society programs, etc., may be had for the asking.

Again, it is a safe statement to say that every student can better prepare his lessons by the use of reference books in the library. Of course one may “get by” without doing any outside reading in his course. But he is defeating in part his purpose for being in school. He is not taking advantage of all his opportunities. The habit of shirking from work may be one of the results.

The student who goes through college trying only to “get by” will in all probability go through his after life in the same way, and will result in a miserable failure.

Then we have a librarian who enters upon her duties in a very laudable manner. She is ever willing to accommodate students whenever the opportunity presents itself.

In view of these facts it seems contrary to reason that no more students take advantage of these opportunities. Can we allow these advantages to go by unheeded?

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It's All Off!
The Goo-lash-eh?
It's all off! What! The Freshies' hair? No! I mean "Yes" Let me explain: Of course the Freshman lost his hair but I mean this "eeh-yah-yah-ar!" This goo-lash-Hungarian dialect of the two foreign missionaries who live in Burton Hall.

Listen! In the mean small hours of the night when all the hall asleep, there broke forth on the night's stillness the weird out-cry of a native of some distinct clime. Upper-classmen heard the "panther guggle"—they shuddered! Freshmen heard the cross between a Galli Curci "high C" and a throat gargle with a cut-out attached to it. The first year men cried for more. Why? Because the said vocal jazz raised the very hair on their heads and they liked that.

One cry had not penetrated the air before another in the same "hush language" floured the hallway. "Pole" Webb, with a Saint Vitus strut of assumed bravery, started on the crusade of finding "Who cried! Where did he hide?"

The noise was traced to the mission but culprits Houdined an alibi.

Alas! the news went abroad regarding this minataur of Burton Hall. Sis Rumor put on her best calico slip and entered the presence of the faculty. Sis caused Ducky to "Lin" (d) his ears, Professor White to say that Doctor Mitchell "Broncoed" up and down the assembly because he was so upset. (Who was trying to horse the college dudes?) Just then Doctor Sullivan said that it was "Goote" when he looked over Doctor Hamilton's shoulder and saw him reading "Hambone's Meditations." Then to cap the climax Professor Harrell reported that Pardner Ben and Janitor Cherry were in a "crap" game. Doctor Key came in just about this time.

None of the Scrub Faculty attended this meeting: (M. B. Swayze, Clif Tatum, Lanier Hunt, Assistant Coach Hollingsworth, and Head waiter Watson).

To make a long story short the two missionaries have refrained from further midnight squeals and all is quiet in Burton save for the Mexican discuss athletes in their nocturnal contests; chief among whom is "Orange Julep" Swayze.

In every up-to-date college, girls' athletics are a recognized part of the curriculum. Girls are beginning to demand physical education as a part of their college training, just as do their brothers.

We need physical training for girls in Millsaps,—we have shown plainly that we want it. Last year our girls did their best to develop a winning team in the face of overwhelming difficulties; they had no coach, no uniforms, no ball even, and had practically no support from the faculty or student body. They were defeated, as a matter of course, but they accomplished two things—they organized a Girls' Athletic Association, and established a reputation for being the gamest lasses that ever played basketball.

This year two colleges have already asked for games with the Co-ed Majors. Other colleges are in training for basketball now and are making schedules for games. If we are to have a girls' team at Millsaps, we must have the coach who was promised last year and begin our work in order to have a winning team which will be a drawing card for Millsaps.

"Here's where I lose ground," said the Freshman as he took his weekly bath.

Glenn W. Miller

Written with a Parker by
Glenn W. Miller, guard on Iowa's famous team
and now captain

PARKER ANNOUNCES A New One for Students

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The Parker D. Q. is an ink-tight pen. Ask to see it—note its shapeliness and balance. Try other pens too, and see how super-smooth the Parker is in comparison.

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J. F. WATSON CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

was taken up. The declaimer and orator being absent, the debate was next on the program. Messrs. Branch and Orrin Swayze upheld the affirmative while Messrs. McGowan and Hunt upheld the negative. From the information given by each speaker it was evident that a great deal of research work had been done on the subject. In a debate both sides cannot win, so in this instance the negative side was returned the winner.

The impromptu debate was dispensed with, and the report of the committees was made. New subjects for debate were selected for the next two meetings. A motion was made and carried to adjourn.

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

All of these men are talented material, having had some training before in this work. However some real good voices are to be picked and trained from the newest members.

Dr. Mitchell who was the instructor and leader last year will again serve in the capacity. He is intensely interested in the welfare of the club and is doing all he can to make it a success. Dr. Mitchell also is a good singer himself and is very capable of instructing these boys.

With a few more practices and continuation of the enthusiasm and interest, there is no reason why these fellows with the able assistance of Dr. Mitchell will not have a creditable organization.

SPORTS

MAJORS DEFEATED BY HEAVIER AGGIE TEAM BY SCORE OF 28 TO 6

Three Thousand Spectators
Witness Thrilling Game
On Scott Field

Three thousand spectators were given thrills and shocks enough to last them for at least one week on last Saturday afternoon, when the Majors and Aggies came to death grips on Scott Field at Starkville. The heavy Maroon machine called repeatedly for reinforcements in defeating the Majors by a score of 28 to 6.

It was a gallant fight that the Purple Clad warriors from Millsaps made against overwhelming odds and almost certain defeat, but even in defeat they were glorious and earned the commendation and respect of the A. & M. student body and the Starkville football fans.

Not once during the gruelling contest did the Majors ask nor give quarter. They stoically withstood the heavy onslaught of the Aggies backs who time after time were hurled back with losses, and who only succeeded in scoring late in the second quarter by aid of a penalty.

The Major attack was well organized and the machine worked as smoothly as one could ask. Not once did they falter, though late in the fourth period they were visibly weakened by the continual rush of the heavy Maroon forwards and backs.

Millsaps kicked to open the game and after one or two unsuccessful attempts on the part of the Aggies backs to penetrate the Major line, the Aggies punted. Back and forth in the middle of the field the teams battled, until late in the period the Majors began a drive toward a touchdown which ended as the Aggies line strengthened and held for downs on their own seven yard line just as the quarter closed.

When the Majors advanced to threatening distance of the Maroon goal, the cadets on the side lines began a terrified cry for the line to hold and the Aggies responded. The Majors missed the first down by one yard. As the second period opened the Aggies punted to midfield and temporary safety. A Major back fumbled the punt and an Aggie recovered. With the ball in the middle the Aggies made a few gains, but not consistently as the Purple defense strengthened and held for downs.

Late in the period the Aggies tried a long pass from midfield. A Major collided with an Aggie who was attempting to receive the ball. A penalty was called as the headlinesman held that the Major tripped the Aggie. The penalty placed the ball on the Major fifteen yard line. Terrific thrusts by the Aggies backs crushed the stubborn defense of the Purple and White defenders and an Aggie crashed through to a touchdown.

The half ended with the ball in the Aggies possession near midfield.

In the third quarter the Majors proved that they possessed a real offensive drive. With the ball on their own forty yard line the Majors began

FUTURE GRID RIVALS OF PURPLE MARLIN HAVING VARIED LUCK

Tulane's Green Wave Win
Over Choctaws; Auburn
Defeats Panthers

While the Majors were holding the heavy Aggie aggregation to a close score our rivals in the remaining numbers on the season's card were having varied luck.

Our ancient and traditional enemy and Thanksgiving opponent, the Choctaw from Clinton, was feeling the sting of defeat at the hands of Tulane's Green Wave. The Greenies fought an uphill fight to smash the Choctaw winning in the last half after the Blue and Gold machine from Clinton had played riggs around them in the first half.

Indications are from this game, despite the fact that the Choctaws were defeated by a score of 18 to 3, that the Majors will have some real work before subduing the Choctaw on Thanksgiving.

Bear down Majors, bear down. Don't let up until the Choctaws are "our meat."

At Crampton Bowl at Montgomery Saturday the Plainsmen from Auburn were given the scare of their lives when the Panthers from Birmingham-Southern held them scoreless in the first half. In the second half the Plainsmen came through with three touchdowns for a 20 to 0 victory. This means that the Purple Wave is going to have to make a considerable splash during the State Fair if the claws of the Panther are to be clipped and his challenging squal is to be changed to a wail of terror. The Majors of 1923 are equal to the occasion, and Coach Brown is going to have some work getting all the manicured Panthers in shape for their succeeding battles.

a march toward the Aggies goal and a touchdown. Successive line plunges and end runs carried the ball to the Aggies thirty-five yard line. A long pass, Nelson to Reeves, netted twenty-one yards. (Little Top distinguished himself in receiving the pass as it was a hard catch.) The Majors crashed through to a first down and were within a few yards of the Aggies counting stripe. "Stump" Young crashed into the line, but made only a small gain as the Aggies line was like a stone wall. "Chick" made the necessary yardage as he plunged through the weak side of the Aggies line. He missed goal on an attempted place kick.

During the remainder of the period the Aggies succeeded in pushing over two more touchdowns. "Pugun" Luckett received a pass in Major territory and raced thirty yards through a broken field to a touchdown. An exchange of punts followed the kick-off and with the ball in the Majors' possession on their own fifteen yard line, Lowe, right tackle of the Maroons, knifed through the line to block Motlow's punt then recovered the ball back of the goal line.

Howard's Bulldog was given a decided trouncing by the Vandy Commodores at Nashville Saturday. Vandy's Varsity scored three touchdowns in the first half and then the second string proceeded to play with the courageous carine from East Birmingham. The Baptists were defeated 27 to 0. Howard had the previous Saturday held Sewanee to a 3 to 2 score. The Stevens-McCarthy-Tinklepaugh Triumvirate gave the Tigers some real work before finally succumbing to a one point defeat. Sewanee wears Purple Jerseys, so Majors look out when the Magic City is invaded November 3.

Among the new institutions on the Major 1923 schedule is Hendrix College at Conway Arkansas. The Arkansas Methodists have won two games this year, and Friday dedicate their new stadium, the first to be built in Arkansas. In a game with Centenary Hendrix played instead of Saturday as is customary this early in the season.

Under the smashing attack of the Hendrix backfield, the College of the Ozarks eleven, an institution similar to Clarke Memorial, was smothered under a 44 to 0 score. The Bulldogs raced through the paper mache line of the light Ozark machine almost at will.

The Arkansas Methodists are going to be a tough aggregation for the Purple Wave in the Armistic Day celebration.

Spring Hill scored a one point margin over Fort Benning Saturday, the score being 13 to 12. Spring Hill has an excellent team and seems to be going good. Fort Benning is a team that always gives a real scrap and the Spring Hill machine must have done good work to slip over the win.

No mention in the daily papers is made of either Mississippi Norman nor Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, but backers of the Majors may rest assured that both games will test the power of the Purple Wave to engulf their opponents.

Particular College Men Patronize
OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN
SODAS
SUNDAES
SANDWICHES
At Simmons & McGee's

In the fourth period the Majors fought gamely to withstand the onslaught, but, bolstered by fresh men, the Aggies hurled the Majors machine backward and crashed through to their fourth down. Goal after touchdown was registered each time. The game ended with Majors fighting gamely to hold in check the Aggies who were pressing forward to another touchdown.

During the sixty minutes of the game the Majors showed the old fight that was characteristic of the team of 1922. Naturally with the odds in weight and numbers against them the results was inevitable.

Stars in the contest were "Red" Plummer who was in every play, Dudley Culley who played over half the game with a twisted knee and Chick Nelson. Chick ran the team like a veteran quarter, and it was due to his handling that the team made such an excellent showing. Motlow's punting was excellent.

Aggies Luminaries were Sudduth, Barnett and Hough.

The lineup and summary:
A. & M. POS Millsaps
Fulton LE Reeves

MAJOR ELEVEN HITS NORMAL LINE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
Majors show their real fight, but this year they are vowing they will scatter Pedagogues from one end of the field to the other and never cease fighting. With this determination on the part of the players the supporters of the Purple and White machine are due to see the Majors march triumphantly to victory.

This does not mean that the Pedagogues will be easy prey for the Majors, nope, nothing of the sort, as it will take fight from the first to the last whistle to subdue the teachers from the Hub City institution.

The A. & M. game resulted in the temporary loss of Dudley Culley, reliable center of two years. Culley came out of the game with a knee twisted and swollen to near twice its normal size and will in all probability be out of the game for two weeks and probably longer.

Ever alert to the possibilities of his men, Coach Zimmie has switched "Red" Plummer star right guard to center and put "Bigun" Henley at right guard. This gives the Majors the strongest line of the year as far as weight goes, but Dudley's perpetual fight and his pepper will be sorely missed.

Chick may not be able to take his position for the game, as that bad ankle was twisted again in the Aggie clash, but the backfield now has experience and will be in shape to give the Normalities a real battle.

Otherwise the lineup will be practically the same as in two previous tilts.

Brass and bull often get higher grades than brain and brawn.

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Henson	RG	Plummer
Low	RT	Webb
Noble	RE	Campbell
C. GLOVER	QB	Nelson
Cameron	LF	Young
Perkins	RH	Williford
Barnett	FB	Bealle

Score by quarters:
A. & M. 0 7 7 14—28
MILLSAPS 0 0 6 0—6
Officials—Kamball, A. & M. Referee; Leftwich, Sewanee, Umpire; Long, A. & M. Headlinesman.

Substitutes—Aggies: Luckett for Cameron, Sudduth for Barnett, Hubbard for Huff, Cameron for Luckett, Stone for Hubbard, Barnett for Sudduth, Greene for Gatchell, Sudduth for Perkins, Luckett for Cameron, Lane for Noble, Loden for Barnett, Patty for Luckett, I. C. Young for Glover, Miller for McKenzie, Mosley for Fulton, Corely for Henderson, Stevens for Loden. Millsaps—Young for Williford, Honeycutt for Davenport, Davenport for Honeycutt, Harris for N. C. Young, Chalten for Nelson.

Touchdowns: Perkins, A. & M., Nelson Millsaps, Luckett, A. & M., Lowe recovered A. & M.

Goals from touchdowns, Perkins, Sudduth 2.

COMICS

Nothing but bananas, ma'am, was the reply.—Spectator.

Defective Delineator

What sort of chap is he?

Well, he thinks Shakespeare's Hamlet is Stratford-on-Avon.—Spectator.

They Had 'Em

What have you in the shape of cucumbers this morning? asked the customer of the new grocery store.

"I got myself into a terrible scrape this morning."

"Late at the office?"

"No. Late at the barber's."

Stude—I've been fired from better places than this.

Exit Committee—Yes, but never any quicker.

Frosh: Do you know any deaf and dumb people?

Soph: No, but I know a girl who would be if he were deaf.

Prof—This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper.

Stute—Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly.

At Three O'Clock in the Morning

Irate Citizen (from his bedroom window)—Say, you, down there, who are you talking to?

Intoxicated Romeo—Nobuddy n'peticierler. I'm jesh broadcashtin'.

Frenchman—Ou, la, la! I enjoy ze shoeball game so much!

Wop—You maka me laugh! Ha, ha, ha!

"Make you laugh? Porquoi?"

"You saya shoeball, ha, ha!"

"Shoeball—oui!"

"Sucha ignorance! Not shoeball—football!"

Mary's Beau (waiting for her to come down stairs)—Is Mary your oldest sister?

Kid Brother—Yep.

"And who comes after her?"

"You and two other guys."

My dad sent me some branded peaches the other day. How were they?

"I didn't like the peaches so much but I did like the spirit in which they were sent."

Prof. Bowen—"How many commandments are there?"

Fitz-hugh—Ten.

Prof. Bowen—"And suppose you were to break one?"

Fitz-hugh—"Then there'd only be nnie."

Nocturne

The moon beams through the trellis of the porch;

Deep hid within the honeysuckle vines,

With busy bow, and half his arrows spent

In record-breaking shots, Cupid reclines.

The night winds sigh amid the swaying leaves;

Oh! sweeter sighs that tell of bliss unspoken

The shadows hear—but never tell, and then—

A gasp, a screech, a thud—the hammock's broken.

—Cornell Widow.

EXCHANGES

Maroon Supporters Prepare for Invasion of the Capital City

One thousand students with Maroon band and drill company are planning to retake Jackson for one day. Plans are on foot and elaborate preparations are being made to make it the biggest and best excursion ever taken by A. & M.'s student body. It seems possible and likely now that the train will arrive at Jackson earlier than last year in order to allow more time for the parade, which will be led by the best college band in the South and features by a varied array of novelties and signs along the whole distance from the drum major to the last freshman.

The following comment on Purple and White is taken from the Memphis Commercial Appeal:

Purple and White, published weekly by the students of Millsaps College, the great Methodist institution founded by the lamented philanthropist, Maj. R. W. Millsaps, has just passed its 16th year. Purple and White is a very handsomely printed paper. It was founded by the Junior class of Millsaps College in 1909. In the current issue, Purple and White states that debating is a form of college activity that is losing its hold upon Millsaps students and asks if it cannot be brought to the fore by taking a more genuine interest in the opportunities this year, stating that Millsaps is planning to have several intercollegiate debates as has been the past practice. It suggests that it is just as much an honor to represent a school on a debating team as on any other sort of team. Purple and White well says that more debaters are needed. Undoubtedly graduates from the various institutions of Mississippi institutions of which state and people are proud—should be so

equipped as to become public educators in the matter of disseminating wholesome truths and elevated ideas from the pulpit and the hustings. A ready debater is a fine asset to his community and state when his gifts and talents are used for the uplifting of both.

Band Prospects Good at Birmingham-Southern

Prospects are bright this year for the best band in the history of Birmingham-Southern College. With from 30 to 35 men going out for the band Prof. Gordon Erickson will not be cramped in his selection of the personnel of this year's organization. Many of the men going out are experienced players and form an excellent nucleus around which to build a great organization on the Hill.

Co-ed's idea of a bore—A man who talks astronomy on a moonlight night.

Fresh Co-ed: "I'm nobody's fool."

Freshmen: "I know it, but someone may take you yet."

Junior—"What makes you think the Freshman has hay fever?"

Soph—"He has such a baleful look."

Here we come, one by one,

Millsaps gonna win today.

They'll be blue when we get through,

Millsaps gonna win today.

I know it, indeed I know it Majors,

I know it. Millsaps gonna win today.

Cheer Boys, Cheer

(Tune—There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night)

Cheer boys, cheer

Ole Millsaps' got the ball,

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Just watch them babies fall,

And when we hit that line

There'll be no line at all

There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

THAT SWEETHEART GAL OF MINE

Th' summer moon is meller, 'n th' stars are shinin' bright,
Th' breezes softly fan me as I set 'n dream, to-night;
Th' whole dern world seems happy, 'n my pipe is pullin' fine,
While I rock, 'n smoke, 'n think about that sweetheart gal of mine.

I'd like t' tell you how she looks, how sweet she is, 'n true,
But say, I don't know words enough t' tell it all t' you;
Though English is a pretty tongue, it simply don't define
Th' sweetness 'n th' trueness of that sweetheart gal of mine.

If I c' dpaint, I'd try t' draw a picture that would tell
How pure she is, how fine 'n good, that gal I love so well;
'N if I was a poet, I would try t' write a line
T' sorter tell you somethin' 'bout that sweetheart gal of mine.

'N if I was a singer, I would sing a song of love
That'd make the angels jealous, in heaven up above;
But even if I c'd do all that, 'n do it O! so fine,
I couldn't start t' tell you 'bot that sweetheart gal of mine!

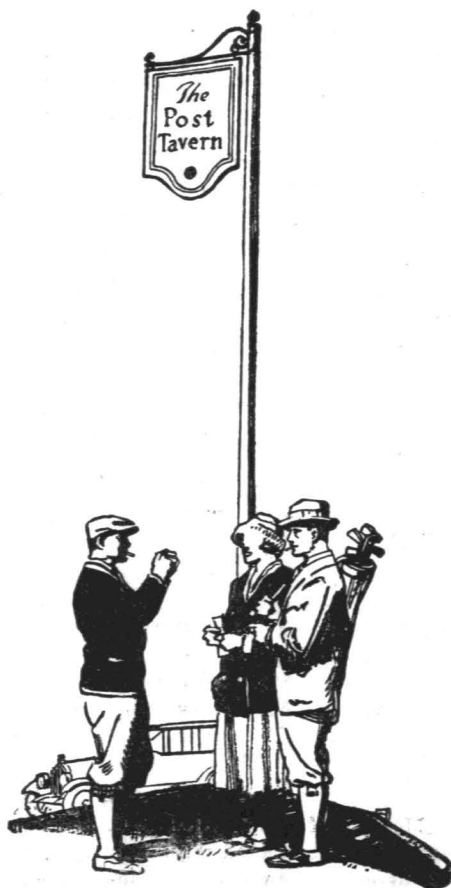
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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Gladys Curtis was on the sick list
last week.

John Egger of Greenwood spent the
week-end at home.

Coach Hollingsworth spent Sunday
at home in Yazoo City.

Gene Manning is back in Millsaps
taking post-graduate work.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces
the initiation of Virgil P. Morehead of
Goodman, Miss.

The Alpha Theta Chi fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of T. H. Nay-
lor, Jr.

Morris Weems has been given a po-
sition as Assistant to Dr. Sullivan in
the Chemistry Department.

Robert Ham and "Topy" Reeves
spent Saturday night and Sunday in
the former's home in Durant, Miss.

"Stump" and "Slim" Young, Kirk-
patrick, and "Pole" Webb visited their
homes in Noxapater before returning
to the college from the A. & M. game.

A. & M. has established a self-help
system of education which enables
special students to make their ex-
penses while in college.

Mr. Levon Brooks, brother of Le-
roy Brooks, has matriculated in the
college. Brooks was a football star
ni high school and will be welcomed
on the Major line.

About fifty Millsaps students went
to Starkville for the Millsaps-A. & M.
game. "Prep" Young, our cheer lead-
er, was there and led them in song
and yells at the game.

Several of the team came home
from A. & M. crippled and bruised.
"Chick" Nelson hurt his ankle again,
Dudley Culley wrenched his knee, and
"Stump" Young sustained a bruised
hip.

Mr. Hathorn was all smiles Friday
morning and greeted every one with
a hearty hand-shake and big laugh.
It was all because of the arrival of a
ten pound baby girl at his home the
night before. Best greetings to Mary
Elizabeth.

W. G. Cook spent the week-end be-
fore last at his home at Forest, but
owing to negligence on the part of
the reporter, it did not appear in the
local column of last week's Purple
and White, so Bill called the editor's
attention to it. Please read.

Monday afternoon, Mrs J. L. Love-
lace, Jr., entertained with a party in
honor of the Eta Upsilon Gamma so-
rority of Belhaven College and their
rushes. A large number of students
attended and reported a pleasant af-
ternoon. The guests were entertained
by special musical numbers, after
which a tray luncheon was served.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

No. 5

DR. SULLIVAN LEAVES FOR PARTS UNKNOWN IN CLOUD OF SMOKE

Strange Adventures, Come
To Groot's Class On
Recent Trip

As completely surrounded in smoke as Elijah was when he was carried away in the chariot of fire, Dr. John Magruder Sullivan wended his way from the Millsaps campus last Saturday morning and departed to parts unknown.

Dr. John Magruder differed from Elijah, however, in that he was conveyed in a Ford as he set out on his journey and was accompanied by twelve of his disciples.

Eight o'clock found all the class aboard the "Deterly Special" and conversing in quite a scientific manner. If some passing stranger could have heard the words of these geologists as they spoke of the "Dikellocephalus fauna, eleutherocrinus casedoyi, or Gaugamopteris cyclopteroides, he would have thought he had fallen into a group of Russian Bolsheviks.

After traveling several miles through vale and hill the young explorers came to a crossroads where a sign bore this inscription: "Danger—Go Slow".

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor."

After the city of Terry had been left in the distance the ramblers came to the hamlet of Rosemary, named after two colored individuals who dwell there. About a mile further it was announced that the scene of the geological expedition had been reached and all emerged from the cloud of dust and smoke created by the "Deterly Special". Dr. Sullivan had told "Dad" Tumlin to hold out his tongue as we passed along the dusty highway in order that the class might have an illustration of the sedimentation of rock, but the tonsorial artist replied that he was no filtration plant.

After a brief explanation of the
(Continued on page 6)

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY GIFTED SPEAKER

Prof. L. W. Summers Is
Principal Speaker at "Y"
Friday Night

Dr. J. W. Berghold, the Southern Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is now holding a Training Conference for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. The purpose of his visit to Millsaps is to hold a Training Conference and a Field Council Meet. Millsaps is very fortunate in having been selected from the number of colleges in Mississippi as the one at which to hold these two Conferences.

(Continued on page 5)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEASON 1923
MILLSAPS

Sep. 29	Clarke Memorial 0	Millsaps 0
Oct. 6	A. and M. College 28	Millsaps 6
Oct. 12	Miss. Normal College 0	Millsaps 31
Oct. 18	Birmingham-Southern 7	Millsaps 6
Oct. 26	La. Poly. Inst.	Ruston, La.
Nov. 3	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10	Hendrix College	Jackson
Nov. 17	Spring Hill College	Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 29	Mississippi College	Jackson

LAMAR MEMBERS HAVE ONE EXCITING NIGHT

Speech by Chancellor Will Guy
and Two Heated Debates
On Program

An oration by "Chancellor" William Guy, and a heated debate upon the question of living the State Superintendent of Education the right to appoint the County Superintendent of Education, together with an impromptu debate as to whether "Duckey" and "Crayon" should be allowed to continue to sleep in chapel, filled an exciting evening for the Lamars.

President Watson called the society to order and J. C. Ellis offered a prayer. After regular call, the declaimer for the evening, Mr. Peter Clark, came forward and begged to be excused, saying that unusual duties had forced him to give less time than he had intended giving to his declamation and therefore he had only learned part of it. On motion by Mr. Lee Gainey, the society voted that he give that part he had learned. He arose and gave, very creditably that part which he had memorized, thereby showing the Lamars that they have a treat in store for them.

Then the subject for debate: "Resolved that a law should be enacted by the legislature giving the power to the State Superintendent to appoint the County Superintendent of Education."

Mr. Lee Gainey and Mr. E. M. Tate argued eloquently for the legislature, but Mr. Weems and Mr. Rackley won the judges awarding the decision to the negative.

The president arose and asked Mr. O. B. Triplett to introduce to the society the man whom he had secured as his substitute for orator. Mr. Triplett introduced "Chancellor" William Guy who came forward and spoke on "The Next Victory of the Anglo-Saxons." He spoke with such fervor and with such splendid delivery that the Lamars with one accord arose to their feet and voted him a vote of thanks for giving them such a splendid treat.

As there still some time left, the president asked for suggestions as the men for the impromptu debate and the subject: "Resolved, that

(Continued on page 5)

"CHANCELLOR" GUY IS GALLOWAY DECLAIMER

Society Members Entertained
By Flowing Eloquence
Of Millsapian

A brilliant twenty minute speech by "Chancellor" William Guy was easily the feature of the excellent program which was rendered in the Galloway Society Hall last Friday night for the benefit of the men members of that society. His flowing speech, his gift of oratory, combined with the cool manner in which he handled himself offered a welcome surprise to the young aspiring debaters.

Taking for his subject "The Next Victory of the Anglo-Saxons" he reviewed the most notable victories won in the past by that "blue-eyed race". He strongly appealed for more harmony between men everywhere—between us as descendants of that mighty race. He favored not the iron-clad rule of war, but the rule of joy, of eternal peace and of righteousness. Then and only then will we be prepared to be fit inhabitants of that Celestial City, that Golden City which is eternal in the heavens. In closing, he cited Christ as our Savior and affirmed that we, inspired by His teachings and workings in unison with His precepts, must go about doing good and in that manner accomplishing the greatest victory of our race—the task of changing the kingdoms of this world into the kingdoms of our Lord.

"Resolved: That there should be an educational qualification for voting in Mississippi", was the question for the debate of the evening. Joseph Barnes, the first speaker for the affirmative, stated that we already had such a system and that it was accomplishing the purpose for which it was intended. McMillan Watson, the first speaker on the negative, attempted to prove that the uneducated man had enough sense to vote and that the expense of seeing just what people were intelligent enough to vote would be too great to justify such a law. Haskell Fairchild, the second speaker for the affirmative, argued that such a law would "help stamp out illiteracy" and would keep down Bolshevism.

(Continued on page 5)

PURPLE WAVE DROWNS NORMAL COLLEGE GRID ELEVEN IN MAD WASH

Pedagogues Defeated by
Militant Majors By
Score of 31 to 0

Savagely smashing through the line, sweeping ends, and occasionally resorting to aerial attacks the Majors completely routed the Normal College eleven on Athletic Field Friday afternoon, rolling up a total score of 31 to 0, and in a measure atoning for the miserable showing made against the Pedagogues in 1922.

Pent up had been the fury of the Purple Wave during the first two games of the season, but in the third it swept across Athletic Field leaving upset and bewildered Pedagogues in its wake as it washed through to victory.

Not once during the sixty minutes of smashing football was there any doubt in the minds of the handful of spectators as to the final outcome of the game, though in the first quarter it looked as though a hurried call would have to be sent for an adding machine to keep track of the score.

The Majors were, however, not inclined to make a track meet of the game, and after smashing through for two touchdowns in the first few minutes of the game settled down to holding in check the irate and bewildered embryonic Pedagogues. Not once during the game did the Teachers show signs of making a serious threat against the goal defended by the Militant Majors. Only twice did they make first downs, and only once did they get within forty yards of the Majors goal.

Summing it all up, it was a Major victory from the first kick-off until the last echo of the timer's whistle died in the distance and the game ended.

Normal won the toss and elected to defend the North goal.

Davenport kicked for Millsaps to
(Continued on page 4)

DR. J. W. BERGHOLD IS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Southern Field Secretary
Holding Council For
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

The Y. M. C. A. was honored and delighted by an address by Prof. Summers last Friday night. His subject was "Christian Leadership".

Mr. Summers made a strong appeal for all to stand for what is right. He stated that too many students felt that they were supposed to fit into college life and not to stand for something.

Many students leave home where
(Continued on page 4)

Fall Apparel For Students

New Fall representations here are authentic in every detail, and there's variety to insure satisfactory selection in every instance. We cordially invite you to come and view these displays.

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What ever trouble Adams had no man could make him sore by saying, when he told a joke "I've hear that one before."

MILLSAPS' TRADITIONS

Old customs, like old friends, are best. Purple and White will always be dear to the hearts of every Millsaps student. Just as the colors—Purple and White—are symbols of our love for our Alma Mater, so are many of our customs symbols of the best things in college life. Have you ever stopped to think how little school days would mean to us, if there were no red-letter days? And have you even thought further just how many red-letter days we have each year on account of some tradition or custom that belongs to Millsaps.

There are probably more of these school customs than you think for—they extend from the very first to the very last day of each school year. Many of them are mere mechanical functions directed by the faculty, such as registration, classification, "flunking"—and the like—and they're not so dear to our hearts. But the others are dependent on your for their meaning. Are you doing your part as a loyal member of the faculty, or student body to keep up the traditions of Millsaps? Are you adding your efforts to the success of those events that make college life more than mere mechanics? Do you really know the Millsaps customs? Some of them are: College night; the Hallowe'en Masquerade party; the "Turkey Day" game with Mississippi College; the Freshmen-Junior, Sophomore-Senior banquets; the taking of statistics for the Bobashela; Campus day on April first; the various holidays given throughout the year; the May-Day fete; Commencement; and EXAMS.

Some of these have come and gone. Those have proven successful. The Millsaps Spirit is the best there is. It can bring friendliness and good citizenship to the campus, and it will if you do your part. It can bring inter-class friendliness, good spirit—AND MOST THRILLING OF ALL IT CAN BEAT THE CHOCTAWS ON THANKSGIVING. We are proud of Millsaps and her customs and we're going to keep them up. LET'S GO—MILLSAPS!!!!!!

UNDER THE LONG PINES

(A Story of Local Color)

Suddenly, like the song of a bird cut short by a well-thrown rock, Elmira broke off her hymn. To her mother and younger brothers, walking ahead of her down the road for the day's work in the new-ground patch, she called out: "Ma, you an' Tully an' Garfield go on ahead an' I'll catch yo'all. I forgot to bring the file along to sharpen our hoes."

Back she ran, silent now, flying in barefoot strength to the dwelling of dough lumber with cracks unchinked which the family called home. Through the gate she went and across the yard of firm-packed bare dirt, going around the two-room house toward the kitchen standing detached at the back.

Then she stopped, near the corner of the house, startled at hearing a voice unexpected. Through the thin wall of the house she heard her father's voice, pitched low, but with a tone which suggested deep feeling. As though after a pause for reflection he spoke to another unseen person.

"Well, Frank, I reckon you're right about it. I'd love to ride down there with two guns an' clean out the whole shootin' match, but then the big fuss it 'ould make in the country—"

Standing in perfect quiet before,

Elmira almost held her breath now, so afraid she was of making her presence there known to her father and brother inside. For she understood at once that their talk could only concern her sweetheart, Roscoe Langdon.

For three weeks her love had been in the background. A United States marshal, meddlesome and unafraid, had made a raid on old "Coon" Langdon's farm which ended in the destruction of the still and the carrying off to jail of its owner. The incident had included the exchange of some shots, and a deputy was wounded. The Langdon family, very naturally, perhaps, imputed this unpleasant visit to another cause than mere enthusiasm for duty on the part of the marshal. Seeking beneath the surface of things for an explanation, they pointed the finger of suspicion at their neighbor John Harper. An old grudge existed between the two families; if some of the Harpers had not given information to the prohibition officers, what had suggested the raid? Absent when this occurred, Roscoe had resented his father's arrest. He had voiced threats against the informers, to the satisfaction of his mother and relatives, and the approval of the neighbors.

After this, Elmira Harper was indeed right in feeling doubt as to her relations with Roscoe. The ill feeling in the family had not been pointed at her during these weeks of waiting, of suspicion, and she felt glad that his courtship had never been warm enough, nor positive enough to be noticed. A few short moments together when they went to meeting at Mount Zion Church, some chance encounters on the lane between the two houses, that had been all. She had liked him above all the other boys she knew; he had once told her "Elmira, you're the only girl I ever loved, an' I'm gettin' to love you right smart."

After the feeling between the two families was so violently stirred up, Elmira wondered if Roscoe would remain true to her. She hoped, at least, that he meant what he had said—and more.

And now, these serious words between her father and her grown brother seemed to indicate that they thought of ending the uncertain situation. As she stood there listening in fear, Elmira heard a plan for prompt and effective action.

It was her brother who was speaking now. She listened to him, drawling in low tones. Randolph Harper was shown a good deal of respect by his father. Grim, determined, this morning, he seemed to be taking the lead in their plot. "That's no good, pa," he was saying. "You might get him that way, and you might just get knocked off yourself. Roscoe ain't no coward, an' he carries a gun. He don't gener'llly miss hittin' a squirrel in the head with his rifle, an' he's mighty nigh as good with a pistol. We've got to get him all alone for it. Then we can shoot first and pull it away from there."

"The sooner the better, I say. We can do it this evening maybe an' stop all this waitin', an' watchin' to get hit from behind." The father answered with deliberation.

"I think he'll be plowin' in their field at the old house place, all by himself. If we manage right they'll never be able to prove we done it, even if they do suspicion. We'll go on to work with the women folks an' slip off so they don't even know what we're doin'."

Elmira heard the two discuss all there was to be done. She saw that their plan could hardly fail, and that

if she did nothing, her sweetheart was doomed.

After everything was settled in the house, she heard her father say, "It'll be easy as fallin' off a log back'ards. We've got to go on to work now and plant beans in the newground with your ma an' the young 'uns. We can take the two shotguns now an' hide 'em in a hollow tree."

Elmira shuddered at the thought of the murderous ambush. The men of her family had gone hunting in the swamp and brought home wild hogs torn up by buckshot. She knew its deadly effect.

Hearing steps inside, she hastened to a place of hiding back of the kitchen. After watching the two figures, with sinister cylinders of steel on their shoulders, go out of sight along the quiet road, Elmira hurried back along the picket fence of the garden, then struck boldly across the soft surrows of the field newly planted to cotton.

Away she sped by the faint path which followed the rail fence at the back of the field. The trail was very crooked; it bent up and down to follow the surface of the hilly region, and crooked from side to side for any reason, or none.

At a reedbrake made by a tiny stream the field came to an end and the path struck timidly into the forest of virgin short straw pine. A few minutes rapid walk for the hurrying girl and she came to another opening in the trees.

Approaching cautiously to the edge of another field much like the one she had just left, Elmira saw the person she wanted, and alone. Hearing her cautious call he left his mule standing in the furrow and came towards her. His face showed surprise.

Roscoe had not made his appeal to Elmira by looking the part of a romantic girl's hero. His face, though strong, was far from handsome, and his large, well-built frame showed the effects of hard work which had given strength before grace. Approaching to within a few feet of her he stopped. She met his look of inquiry.

"O Roscoe, I felt like I just had to talk to you some. You've got to do somethin' or other to stop this family rucus." She paused, but it was only in order to catch breath after her fast walk. Though quiet nearly to the point of being timid, by nature, she found a way to speak now when she felt that necessity demanded it. "I ain't as much as seen you in three weeks an' my folks are all ril'd up so—"

A'most harshly, Roscoe broke in. His features, which were not quick to express his thoughts, bore a frown. "I don't see what you're bringin' that to me for. My own folks are broke up bad enough, an' Pop's goin' to go to Atlanta, they all say. Ain't yo'all satisfied that he's in the pen an' I've got the crops to put in all by myself? An' even you, that I thought was sort of different from the rest,—what you come here for, anyhow, I'd like to know?"

Elmira found it hard to play her part in the face of such an unsympathetic reception. But she would try to straighten it out; that was her only chance, unless she wanted to give up Roscoe. She plead earnestly, in a voice which almost kept itself from trembling. "But won't you believe me, Roscoe, when I tell you that yo'all haven't anything to get mad at us about? All this business is over nothing because it wasn't none of us that got the marshal on your pa."

"You at least ought to lay off of that. If some of your folks didn't start all that, why on earth did it

happen?" Roscoe seemed to be in a mood to argue, but with the determination not to be convinced.

"Why, it's just on account of that old quarrel that you think we done it. A beetree or somethin' is all that ever was, and it seems like yo'all an' my pa an' bud never are goin' to forget about it. I don't hardly know what happened, it was so long ago."

"Yes, I reckon you must have been just a chap then. It was like this: My pa found a beetree an' cut it, an' it turned out to be one that your pa done already found an' marked it, but we never noticed his 'nitals. It was a tree everything in the country had been lookin' for for two years—a big water oak with nigh three feet of honey in the hollow. Your pa got pretty hot about it because I reckon it did look like we was cuttin' his marked tree on purpose. He never has liked us since, and our folks got to hatin' yours on account of that."

This recital was delivered rather as a reason than as an explanation. Elmira changed to a method of argument which she was sure could not be less successful. She moved a step closer to the hard hearted lover.

"But Roscoe, you don't want to be a fussin' with my father, do you, an' my brother? Why, yo'all might even get to shootin' at each other, an' I'd die if one of them was to get killed, or—or you, either."

"Don't be skeered, Elmira, I ain't goin' to do any shootin' unless I have to, an' I don't guess they are either."

"You'd stop all this fuss, if you really loved me." Elmira spoke, then felt astonished at her boldness. He had never touched very heavily on love, and here she was, trying to introduce it herself.

Roscoe answered with some difficulty. "You know I love you, Elmira, but I can't do anything about it. I want to marry you an' live friends with everybody, but when someone goes an' 'gets my dad sent to the pen they're not goin' to see me forget about it right away. I hate the worst in the world to think it was any of your folks, but there ain't no one else who would of done it, and that marshal never has come snoopin' around here on his own account."

"I want you to quit talkin' that way 'bout my folks. They ain't hurt you none—not yet." Patience can cease to be a virtue. Elmira began to think that she had reached that point.

"Well, you needn't to get so hot in the collar about it. I said I was goin' to get even with the sorry cuss that got my father in bad, an' I mean that. He seems to be wantin' trouble, whoever he is, an' I calc'late on givin' him a bate of it. An' 'if your—"

"You shut up right now, Roscoe Langdon. I won't hear another word like that from you. My father an' brother are both big enough to take care of themselves, an' they ain't so no account that you can run 'em down that way. I was just tryin' to straighten it out on account of you."

The quarrel had finally aroused Roscoe's temper as well. Fiercely he exploded, "You needn't try to do so much for me anyhow. I don't care what happens."

"I don't either." Elmira snapped out her answer and started away. "Goodbye."

Roscoe gazed after Elmira for a moment. He called after her, "Wait a minute, Elmira. I never meant to say anything about any of your folks but just to—". But he stopped. It was too late to explain; the girl was swiftly running down the path by which she had come. He stared at the fleeing figure until it had passed



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from sight.

Elmira quickly retraced her steps homeward. A shadow lay on her face; it might have been grief; it might have been merely annoyance. She went into the little kitchen back of the house and got the steel file which was always needed on the place when doing heavy work with hoes. On her way to the newground field she left the road and went down to a low, marshy spot. When she returned to the road, her feet were covered with soft, black muck and big splotches of the same substance stuck on her dress. She trudged steadily on.

At the place of work, Elmira found her father and elder brother hacking down the rapid-growing gum sprouts which had come up since the previous year, while her mother and the two little boys planted beans in hills among the roots and stumps.

Meeting inquiring eyes, Elmira explained her delay. "Here's the file. I heard the brindle yearling, old Mu-

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

ley's calf, bogged up in the reedbrake north of the road an' got him out by myself at last. I sure had an awful time."

"Our Pep, Your Pep" has been the cry of Millsaps students during the past week. Pep meetings have been as frequent as "selah" in the Psalms. There have been pep meetings at chapel, pep meetings at the noon hour and pep meetings at night at the college all the week.

Much enthusiasm has been displayed by the students and the determination to beat Birmingham-Southern has been clearly shown by the spirit in which the students entered into the meetnigs.

Dr. Mitchell and Prof. White have been the faculty directors of this aroused and renaissance of college spirit, while "Prep" Young and Lee Gainey have led as student directors.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1.—To present all the college news fairly and correctly.
- 2.—To encourage and "back up" every worthy college organization or activity.
- 3.—To give constructive criticism.

SUPPORT THE BOBASHELA

Beginning next week the managers of the Bobashela will begin their subscription campaign. The Bobashela staff mean to make this year's annual the biggest and best year book that Millsaps has ever produced.

But they cannot make it a success without the support of the entire student body. They need your co-operation and as a Millsaps student you owe it to them.

The Bobashela is put out by the members of the Senior Class each year. But this does not mean that it is their exclusive book but only that they stand responsible for its success. The annual belongs to every member of the Millsaps student body as a member of some class. So, support this college publication by subscribing as early as possible.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

This is just what we are getting every day in our classes. It is the digestion of such food that seems a stumbling block for so many of us. To digest this food we are called upon to study. Study is what makes the man a success.

Have you ever thought that you might not be a success in life? Do you think that you are endowed with a genius that is bound to carry you through? Or have you an abnormal supply of "horse shoes on your hip" that you are "banking on" to lift you above your fellowman? If you are such a prodigy, this does not concern you. This article is written for the most of us who know what we don't know.

It is not such strokes of genius or luck that makes successful living. It is rather the thorough preparation in the little things that builds mental and moral strength sufficient to cope with the big problems of life. Just now these little things are in the daily preparation of our class work. It may seem unessential that you get each and every assignment, but you can't afford to miss them. Make every minute of your college life count. You can't afford to waste it. DIG HARD!

The Dearborn Independent says: The secrets of life are open to the thinker. Thinking is the work of digging to the foundations and has the aid of higher lights. Merely having ideas is not thinking. Our minds, when they are not focussed on a worthy work which engages every faculty, become the playground for ideas, but they are always other people's ideas, they are not our own, and they are not usually worth anything except the momentary excitement they cause. We prefer the swarm of other people's ideas to our own thinking because thinking is the hardest kind of work a mortal can do. And just because it is the hardest, the higher rewards are reserved to it. Thinking calls for facts; facts are found by digging; but he who has gathered this wealth is well equipped for life.

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DR. SULLIVAN LEAVES
FOR PARTS UNKNOWN
IN CLOUD OF SMOKE
(Continued from page 1)

situation by Dr. Sullivan, the class began its explorations, but because of the contours it was decided that walking would be the best means of locomotion.

After three of the party had fallen into the creek because of the slippery marl, chief of whom was Mr. "Davey" Davenport, who plunged backward into the roaring torrent and amidst the weathering rocks, the class under the guidance of Groat wandered out of this labyrinth and again found the roadside only to plunge a moment later into another maze of hills and gullies which were the results of erosion. After examining the physiography of the place, the class returned to Terry where rest and repose was expected. But as soon as the rambles alighted they were surrounded by a bevy of buxom lassies who proceeded to extract coin from out of the depths of the pockets of all the class. Mr. Malcolm Sharbrough, last to yield to the entreaties of the fair

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maids, was hit hardest financially, and narrowly escaped being struck by one of Cupid's arrows. However, he recovered from the shock, and was returned safely to Jackson.

After a visit to Byram, where the shells of animal life of centuries ago were exhumed, Dr. Sullivan departed with characteristic speed and arrived at the point of beginning just as the pealing sound of Mack Watson's Bell Hops marked the time for the mid-day lunch.

"Ex uno disce omnes"

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED
BY GIFTED SPEAKER
(Continued from page 1)

they have been instrumental in Christian work but often fail to feel that they have a part to play when they come to college.

In conclusion Professor Summers said that each student has an obligation and a duty which we owe to God in carrying on His work.

Mr. Summers is very instrumental in Y. M. C. A. work and his address was heard with a great deal of interest and appreciation.

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RAT RUBES LETTER

My Dear Maxeen:

Ever since I arrived at this here institushun of lurning I has cogitated that means ruminate and that means meditate and them all means jish plane think--, believe me, Sweet Peaches, I'se educated thet I will take my pin in hand to describe you a few lines.

I wuz talking with this here Jim Hutton and he 'lows ez how you has food initials--M. T.--but I notice he kinda answers fer you in Mr. Dr. Prof. Duckey's polit. class. But believe me, Sweet Peaches, don't nut'ing suit you like that "Mid summer Madness" whut Prof. White and Shakespeare talks about.

Ise been looking all over these here classes to deside which one I wants to join. The Freshmen is like this: "Monstrous horn-rimmed glasses, Looks of blank surprise, Makes a stupid freshman look so very wise."

and when I sees these here Seniors I think thet thermoneters ain't the only things graduated with ont brains--I was trembling on the bush over being a Junior, but this here Lester boy, in his green suit a' la Patch" is in it and he's such a fool worker thet I fear I'd be contaminated. And when I sees these here Soph like "Bo" Holloman and "Teddy" Motlow whuts always braggin' 'bout their youth and beauty, I sho is glad I ain't one of these sculptors what carves faces and busts.

Ise been having considerable candy-dates (a' la Zimoski) with this here mis Cotton what made a speech in chapel tother day and told us what to do when the flag of these United States uv America wuz in the back of the person.

And I wuz about to forgit it--to tell you about "Good-Looking" McGowan. Well he sent his gal a bunch uv flowers and when he azed her if she wore'em she said she didn't wear nuthing else. Now I 'grees with Professor Sanders "Honi soit qui mal il pense." Well Sweet Peaches I mus close with this here poem whut minds me so much uv you:

I went to a party with Jenet
And met with a awful mishap
For I awkwardly emptied a cupful
of Chocolate
Into her lap.
But Jenet was cool--
Though it wasn't
For one is so tactful as she,
For smiling with perfect composure
She said: "The drinks are on me."
RAT RUBE

LAMAR MEMBERS HAVE ONE EXCITING NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

"Duckey" and "Croyon" be asked to refrain from sleeping during chapel," was chosen by unanimous consent.

D. L. Blackwell and D. D. Martin argued on the affirmative that their example might tend to make students sleepy during chapel and that "we all know that is no place to sleep."

R. Wilkinson and J. B. Price very eloquently plead that they not be disturbed for they said, "after talking so much they must be tired and besides, turn about is fair play; we sleep in their classes, so why not let them sleep in chapel."

The society decided with one consent to let them sleep.

After a report from the Chairman of the Constitution Committee the the Lamars voted that a committee be named to rewrite the constitution and present it to the society for approval at an early date.

Glenn W. Miller

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"CHANCELOR" GUY IS GALLOWAY DECLAIMER

(Continued from page 1)

Isaac Newton, the second speaker on the negative, said that as the government is run on a representative basis such a law would be "cutting our own throats". The judges in rendering their decision favored the affirmative.

Provided, that a squirrel is on the trunk of a tree; that a man with a gun is on the ground at the foot of the tree; that the man is trying to shoot the squirrel; that the squirrel always stays on the opposite side of the tree from the man; and that the man circles the tree with the squirrel, but always on the opposite side. These were the provisions that governed the impromptu debate: Resolved that the man goes around the squirrel. E. M.

Sharp and H. H. Moss ably upheld the affirmative side of this all-important subject, but lost to A. L. Rouse and J. B. Gourley of the negative.

DR. J. W. BERGTHOLD IS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Normal College, A. & M. College and Ole Miss are sending representatives to this council. All the colleges mentioned have very live Y. M. C. A.'s and have done some excellent work along religious lines. This conference will help them with their work in many ways; first, by pointing out their past mistakes and secondly by showing them just how to take care of problems that arise in the organization.



MILLSAPS RIVALS ARE SHOWING REAL SPIRIT

Majors Going To Have Some Hard Battles Before Season Closes

Taking the scores of the past week as a criterion, the Millsaps Majors are going to have some real battles in the remaining five games on the schedule. Every opponent of the Majors in the remainder of the season staged real battles last Saturday.

The fighting Reddies of Henderson-Brown held the heavy Louisiana Polytechnic Institute to a low score of 7 to 3. The Majors are to invade the home camp of the Polytechnic eleven next week, and form newspaper accounts are going against a team that will give them 60 minutes of work. The Polytechnic team is made up of beefy men and they have an offense that works like a steam roller. It was only by the gamest of fighting that the Reddies held them in check, holding for downs in the shadow of their goal time after time.

Hendrix' Bulldogs gave Bo McMillin and his Centenary Gentlemen a nice argument before finally crumbling before the terrific assaults of the heavy Maroon jersied machine. Centenary won the game following the dedication of the Robert "Nub" Young Memorial Stadium by a score of 33 to 13. Hendrix is a fighting organization and the spirit of the departed hero for whom the Stadium is named hovered over the field and in the hearts of the Arkansas eleven to hold in check the giant forwards of Centenary. This same spirit will be with Hendrix Bulldogs when they invade Jackson for the Armistic Day celebration.

Again in Crampton Bowl at Montgomery one of the Major's opponents fought gamely against overwhelming odds for one quarter, then crumpled before the mighty attack of the Auburn Plainsmen. Howard went down to a glorious defeat before the mighty rush of the eleven from the Village of the Plains. Howard held the Plainsmen in check for one quarter, but in the second superior weight and strength began to tell, and as the Howard defense withered, the Plains-swept to a 30 to 0 victory.

Spring Hill felt the sting of a crushing defeat as the Louisiana State Tigers unleashed its furious attack and rolled up a score of 33 to 0. The Hillians are scrappers and did not give up until the final blast of the timer's whistle brought to an end the contest.

In Clinton Saturday night, there was rejoicing. The Choctaw according to the message brought by the 1923 runner, the telephone, had marched to triumph over the Birmingham Panther, and in the liar of the Panther. Twice did the Choctaw backs cross the Panther line for touchdowns, and twice did an unerring toe send the brown ovel between the goal posts of the Panther's goal for field goals, making a total of 19, while the Panthers were held in abeyance.

Rumors to the effect that the Choc-taws have a weaker team this year, are wrong. Our ancient and tradi-

PURPLE WAVE DROWNS NORMAL COLLEGE GRID ELEVEN IN MAD WASH

(Continued from page 1)

Normal's ten yard line, Normal advancing seven yards and losing the ball when tackled. "Red" Plummer curled around the bouncing pigskin and was awarded the ball. In two straight plunges the ball was carried over for a touchdown. "Stump" Young made eight yards over right tackle, and "Chick" the remaining nine yards over left tackle. "Coot" Williford drop-kicked goal for an additional point. Score Millsaps 7, Normal 0. Normal received after the touchdown and after two fruitless attempts to pierce the Major line punted to mid-field, when the Majors received and started another march to the Normal goal. "Stump" Young brought the march to a close when he crashed through the line five yards for the second touchdown. Williford missed an attempted drop kick for the extra point. Score Normal 0- Millsaps 13.

The first period ended with Normal holding the Majors for downs on their own ten yard line. Immediately after the period opened Normal punted to temporary safety. In midfield the Majors gained with ease but on nearing the Normal twenty-yard line they found a stiffer defense. Near the middle of the period after Normal had failed to gain, an attempted punt was blocked by "Red" Plummer, "Bigun" Henley following close on "Red's" heels, scooped in the ball and raced 20 yards to a touchdown. The half ended with Normal vainly trying to check the ruthless advance of the Majors for a fourth touchdown. Score Millsaps 19, Normal 0.

Normal kicked-off to open the third period. It was in this period that the Pedagogues aided by fumbles and penalties held the Purple Wave in check. Jobie Harris who had run in began to show some great running in this period. Ripping off ten to thirty yard gains with ease, but Jobie's efforts came to naught when he fumbled on Normal's five yard line.

The period ended with the Majors in possession of the ball on Normal's forty yard line. After advancing steadily to Normals fifteen yard line, the Majors lost the ball on downs. Normal's attempts to pass were frustrated by the rushing of Major backs, so they punted to the Major forty yard line. From here the march goal-ward began. Ripping off yard after yard over right tackle, the Majors advanced sixty yards to a touchdown without being checked. "Slim" Young was elected by "Stump" to make the necessary two yards, and "Slim" made those two and three more unnecessary yards for good measure.

The fifth touchdown followed close fant as the Major carrying the ball over for the final yard. In the fourth quarter Stump relieved Chick at quar-

tional enemy is in his prime, and when the Majors lineup for the final game of the season, they will find a real antagonist, one who is worthy of their steel, and one that will give battle for every inch of territory gained.

THE SWEETEST GIRL

Th' twilight hush is broken by th' crickets chirpin', gay,
Th' cowbells tinkle softly, in th' meadow, crost th' way;
Th' merry fire-flies twinkle, 'n th' hum of voices low,
Make a picture most entrancin', as th' shadows come 'n go.

You write about your sweetheart, of her many won'drous charms,
Th' music of her laughter, 'n th' roundness of her arms;
Th' glory of her dewy lips, her gentleness 'n grace,
Her comradeship, her love so true, th' beauty of her face.

Yet there is one more sweet than she, whose love is far more true;
Th' finest love of all th' love that's ever offered you;
Th' sweetest girl in all th' world, th' dearest girl I know.
It's of Mother that I'm thinkin', as th' shadows come 'n go.

You can't pay back her watchful care, her counsel, or th' rest,
For North or West or East or South, your Mother loves you best;
'N while th' cowbells tinkle, 'n th' shadows come 'n go,
I think my thoughts of Mother; she's th' sweetest girl I know.

R. W. TERRALL.

Particuair College Men Patronize
OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN
SODAS
SUNDAES
SANDWICHES
At Simmons & McGee's

ter, and only twice did "Stump" very from charging the weaking Normal line. Once an end run around right, and once to pass Holloman to Bailey gaining ten yards.

Scrubs were given a chance in the fourth period and the two final touchdowns were made with only four of the regular Varsity in the lineup. Not once did the scrubs waver, but like the true Majors they dropped into position and fought like tigers.

To "Red" Plummer, "Chick" Nelson and "Stump" Young goes the greater part of the glory of the victory, but every Major used measured up to the standard set for all Majors and shared in the smashing victory.

Lineup and summary:
Score by quarters:
Millsaps13 6 0 12—31
Hattiesburg 0 0 0 0— 0
Millsaps (31) Position Normal (0)
Reeves L. E. Johnson
Davenport L. F. Applewhite
Motlow L. C. Dale
Plummer C. Leech
Henley R. G. Walker
Webb R. T. Gafford
Young, J. W. G. B. Felts (c.)
Williford L. H. Watts
Bealle R. H. Stanley
Nelson F. B. Cowart
Substitutes: Millsaps, N. C. Young for Bealle, ampbell, Chalfant for Williford, Baxter for Henley, Hutton for Motlow, Atkins for Harris, Campbell for Ham and Holloman for N. C. Young. Hattiesburg Normal: Woodward for Walker, Leech for Johnson, Johnson for Cowart.
Touchdowns: Millsaps, J. W. Young 2, Nelson 1, Henley 1 and Chalfant 1.
Goals After Touchdowns: Millsaps, Nelson 1.
Officials: Rose (A. & M.) referee; Roberts (Chicago), umpire; Reeves (Millsaps), headlinesman; Rouse (Millsaps), time-keeper.

COLLEGE HAS PICTURE SHOW

The Plainsman, Auburn, Ala., says: "The college picture show has been inaugurated here again with the plan which provides for pictures every night in the week except Sunday. Thirty-six boys who could not attend college without financial assistance, have been given work in connection with the picture show which will enable them to complete their courses, according to announcement today by Professor A. L. Thomas, professor of Engineering Drawing and in charge of the picture projection department."

WHY THE HEAVY HEART?

What makes yo' heart get heavy
As a bloomin' lump o' lead?
Sometime right at the close o' day
And makes you wish you's dead--
Almost--and stays and hurts and makes you
Feel--like things is wrong as dirt,
An' no one cares 'bout you 'tall,
How much your heart may hurt.
You's shamed to let the tears leak out
So they jes' burn and sting,
An' make you wish you'd shed enough
To drown the blooming thing--
That thing that's getting on yo' heart,
An' pressin' powerful bad,
An' takin' out the little joy
Of life and love it had.
It's just the plain ole heart-ache,
An' there ain't a single way
To melt that lump o' lead when it
Creeps in at the close o' day.
An' the smiles you have to throw
Into the teeth of the very things
That gall an' hurt you so.
But all I'm hopin' is that I'll
Have strength and courage too,
So I can grin and bear it when,
My heart is hurt by you.

Masqued faces, wierd sounds, witch-es and a general Halloween spirit will greet you at the Masquerade Party to be given Tuesday night October 30, at Galloway Hall by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Everybody is expected to be there--both students and faculty. Try to have the best costume--you might win the prize! And above all wear a masque to assure safe admittance to the party.

I see in a local newspaper, writes a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, that a Mr. Vowell has just died. Let us be thankful that it was neither "u" nor "i."—Onward.

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COMICS

It pays to keep straight. Look how the corkscrew lost out.

Horrible Accident

There was a drummer who was so thin
He wouldn't go home alone,
For fear some great big hungry dawg
Might take him for a bone.
One day when he was walking out
And got all out of breath,
He fell through a hole in the seat of
his pants
And choked himself to death.

Why is our tongue called the mother tongue?

Because father seldom gets to use it.

Scientists say the fewer garments people wear the longer they will live. If that is true it will be necessary to shoot some of those flappers on Judgment Day.

Oh! Dean—

O, chemist of skill, investigate
Answer this quiz of mine,
I think I know what Carbonate.
But where did Iodine?

"Just to think," said the tourist, "I came all the way from Boston just to see your wonderful sunset."

"Someone's been stringing ye, stranger," answered Alkali Ike, "it ain't mine."

Sallie—Willie, I don't see how you can be so wicked.

Willie (modestly)—Aw, it ain't so very hard.

Love has to be blind. If he could see, he'd never do any business.

I call my sweetie hinges,
Because she's something to adore.

Lawyer—You admit you've had dealings with this man before?

Witness (nervously)—Yes, sir.

"Tell the judge where your dealing took place.

"Your Honor, it was in a poker game."—Virginia Reel.

When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers it a net gain. She considers it a net loss.

When Adam in bliss

Asked Eve for a kiss,

She puckered her lips with a coo,

Gave a look so ecstatic

And answered emphatic,

"I don't care, Adam, if I do."

"Keep your mouth shut," said Daniel as he entered the lions' den.

Mary N. Williams says she never lets her studies interfere with her school work.

"I'm losing that school girl complexion," said "Bootie" Ford as he brushed his coat.

It's great to be an editor,

And sit up late at night,

And scratch your wool

And shoot the "bull,"

And write, and write, and write.

We editors may work and work

'Til our finger tips are sore,

But some poor boob is bound to say,

"Aw, I've heard that joke before."

"But, dear, I don't understand why you got so mad with me. When you came up the steps with the basket of eggs all I said was 'What beautiful eggs!'"—Film Fun.

Frosh: "How'd you learn to play the saxophone?"

Sambo: "Oh, I had a tooter!"—Film Fun.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas"

A clergyman from Northwestern Pennsylvania tells the story of an Italian who brought his baby to him to be baptized.

"Now," he said, "you see you baptize heem right. Last time I tell you I want my boy call 'Tom,' you call heem Thomas. Theese time I want heem call 'Jack.' I no want you to call heem Jackass!"

A Street Car Is No Pet

Policeman Dugan found his friend, Murphy shine-shocked and leaning up against a lamp-post. "Shure, Mike," said Dugan, "you better be takin' a street car home."

"Sno (hic) use," answered Mike, "she wouldn't have it in the house."

The Explanation

A little four-year-old, a most attractive little fairy, suddenly lost interest in Sunday School. She had enjoyed so much learning about Moses that her mother could not understand the change of attitude.

"Why don't you want to go, daughter?" she asked.

"Oh," was the astonishing reply, "I don't like to go to Sunday School since Moses died."—Selected.

It Happens Every Day

I once knew a girl that was modest and sweet

As the daintiest bud of a rose;

She never looked gaudy when seen on the street,

For she wore just the most proper clothes.

She was girlish and shy and she always hung back

She used suiet tones when she talked;

She would blush to the ears if she caught a man's eye,

At modern girls ways she was shocked.

She was just the right girl for a fellow like me,

Simple and fond of home life;

She was all that a man could desire, you'll agree,

If, like I, he desires a good wife.

But another young lady it chanced that I met,

And say, but this lady was there!

She danced like a fool, smoked a mean cigarette,

Knew that three of a kind beat two pair.

She wore just the scantiest, laciest hose,

She knew where to get the best drinks;

She decked herself out in the raciest clothes,

And yelled a rude "Fore" on the links.

Now notice the difference between the first maid

And the one that I talked about last;

The first girl was sober and steady and staid,

The other was snappy and fast.

I admired the first girl, she inspired my respect,

So when I decided to wed,

I did what any real guy would expect, I married the wild one instead.

If you do not like our jokes

And their dryness makes you moan,
Just drop in at No. 718

With a good one of your own.

EXCHANGES

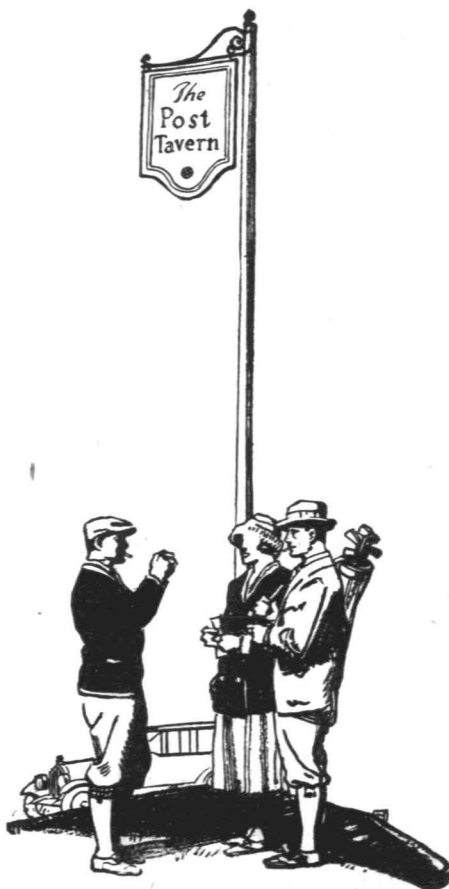
METHODIST CHURCH LEADS IN STUDENT MEMBERSHIP AT L. S. U.

Statistics relative to the church affiliation of the students of the Louisans State University show that the Methodist church leads with 74 more student members than the next highest, the Catholic, according to E. L. Scott, registrar. The Baptist Church follows close behind the Catholic, and is in turn followed by the Presbyterian Churches, which are each represented by exactly the same number of students. Other denominations the Jewish, Lutheran, Christian, and Christian Science, are represented in the order named.

IF WINTER COMES

Whenever E. Pluribus Unum lets some of his cold drizzling aqua fall on the innocent and unsuspecting earth, I glance at the calendar and shudder to think of the coming winter blasts. When winter comes sneaking around our coal pile to purloin a hunk or two of the substance which you have to buy in a jewelry store almost, I let my disused and rusty thinking apparatus get to work, remember that it is time for overcoats, blankets and red flannels. But the worst part is getting ourselves over to the classrooms through the gentle breeze that blows so sweetly through the trees about the middle of December. We gather our trousers about us and scurry about the campus and, arriving at our destination, so cold we have to lean against the stove.

However, we like winter, because if it was not winter, it would be summer or spring or some other season.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Joe Coker of Yazoo City, who has
been out of school since the first of
October on account of sickness, re-
turned to the campus Wednesday.

H. G. Simpson spent the past week-
end at his home in Pickens, Missis-
sippi.

H. Y. Swayze has been confined to
his bed for the past few days.

R. C. West, formerly of Millsaps,
has entered Birmingham-Southern
College.

Walter Galloway has matriculated
at Mississippi College.

Brunner Hunt visited his brother,
Lanier Hunt, at the Kappa Sigma
House last week. Mr. Hunt is a grad-
uate of Millsaps and was business
manager of the Bobashela in 1921-
1922.

G. W. Nelson of Goodman was the
guest of his brother, W. J. Nelson,
Jr., last week.

Billy Gathright spent the past
week-end at home in Vicksburg.

Coach Hollingsworth went home
again Sunday.

Everyone is glad to see Miss Gladys
Curtis attending classes again after a
long spell of sickness.

Coach Zimoski left for Starkville
Friday night to referee the A. & M.-
Ouachita game Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Blackwell, of Brooklyn,
Mississippi, went home for a few days
last week.

W. H. Dawson, a former Millsaps
student, was a visitor at chapel Mon-
day morning.

J. T. Mapp, of Harpersville, Missis-
sippi, spent the past week-end at
home.

Mr. Raby Bush is spending the
holidays at home in Macon, Missis-
sippi.

Edwin Murphy left immediately
after the game Thursday for his home
in Macon, Miss.

Freshman E. P. Jones has been
given a scholarship by the Mississippi
Fire Insurance Company for the best
essay on "Fire Prevention".

C. M. Swango, of Sardis, is spend-
ing the week-end at home.

Freshman Whitehead left Wednes-
day for his home in Winona, where
he will spend the holidays.

A wise cracker remarks that half
the broken telephones are caused by
replies to, "Bet you can't guess who
this is talking."

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

No. 6

STATE COUNCIL HELD AT COLLEGE SUNDAY BY J. W. BERGTHOLD

Southern Field Secretary of
Y. M. C. A. Speaks at
Student Council

Dr. J. W. Bergthold, Southern Field Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, features the meetings of the State Student Y. M. C. A. Council, held at Millsaps College on October 21, 1923. His inspirational talk and valuable suggestions to the college students present at the two meetings will be treasured by each of them.

Dr. Bergthold first gave a sketch of the organization of the Student Council. The Student Council, as he explained, is composed of two students and a professor from each of the Y. M. C. A.'s in the state, to meet twice each year. From the State Council two delegates are elected to represent the state associations at the Regional Council held in Atlanta.

As the Y. M. C. A. organizations in the state are small and not able to support a traveling secretary, it was decided to adopt a council system fitted to their own needs.

Plans were discussed to make the Y. M. C. A. at each College more active. The work of each member of the cabinet at the head of one of the committees was brought up and outlined in an interesting way by Dr. Bergthold.

After this discussion had been completed plans were formulated for the next meeting and it was decided that a meeting be called for Nov. 23-25 for the purpose of working out a State Council system.

Dr. Bergthold is well known worker in the Southern Y. M. C. A. and his visit to Millsaps will always be remembered by those who were privileged to hear him.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE IS TO HAVE PLAYGROUND

Long-looked-for Project of the
Faculty Will Be Realized
In a Short Time

It has long been the ambition of the faculty of Millsaps College to bring about the possibility of a playground for its students. Reasons for this are numerous, and since the long-looked-for project has become a reality it will be a feasible thing to discuss it openly with the students.

"Acting as present President the institution I will lay the plans before everyone, having been invested with full power to do so. As a preliminary to the discussion I will give the reasons for the new playground.

First: We have found that the gym is not large enough for all of
(Continued on page 2)

"RUSHING SEASON" OVER AT MILLSAPS

Lists of Pledges Are Announced
by Several of the
Frats

Fraternity "rushing season" closed at Millsaps College Tuesday, bringing to an end the annual round of social functions at which members of the Freshman Class are the guests of honor.

Pledging ceremonies were held by four fraternities and the two sororities Tuesday afternoon.

Lists of pledges as announced by the various chapters were as follows: Kappa Delta Sorority: Misses Laura Day Stovall, Pat Elkins, Texas Mitchell, Dorothy Miller, Bess Sumrall, May Belle Alford, Dorothy Skinner, Amanda Lowther, of Jackson, and Miss Hazel Nevil of McComb.

Phi Mu Sorority: Misses Ellen Smith, Edwina Calhoun, Catherine Power and Helen Lotterhos of Jackson, and Miss Heard Lawrence of Grenada.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: J. E. Skinner, Henry Yerger and Gayden Ward, of Jackson; P. J. Allen, of Kosciusko; H. H. Fairchild, of Hattiesburg; J. B. Gurley, of Terry; E. P. Jones, Jr., of Hermanville; J. T. Lewis Jr., of Tylertown; L. M. Norton, of Fernwood; Wade Stokes, Jr., of Greenwood.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity: George Britt, Jack R. Smith, Norvell Wills, of Jackson; Edgar T. Crisler, Port Gibson; Gene Lawley, Birmingham, Ala.; Will J. Nelson, Goodman; H. Y. Swayze, Benton; and George Wilson of New Orleans.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity: W. C. Kennington, Jackson; E. G. Whithead, Winona; J. L. Graham and J. G. Veasey, Coldwater; Wayne Williams, Greenwood.

Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity: A. P. Hamilton, Lawann, Ark.; Joe Deason, Vaughn, Miss.; Chas. Alford, Philadelphia, Miss.; S. M. Bailey, Harpersville, Miss.; L. Brooks, Walnut Grove, Miss.

THE CHOICE OF A CAREER

What are you going to do with your life? Most every college student intends to be rich, famous, or at least, celebrated, some day; but since we've discarded our childish ideal of being a policeman, we haven't near all of us decided just what we are going to do. A student once said, "When we boys pick a career we're picking for a long, long time, while you girls pick out a second career before you launch out on the first."

Disregarding the inferences in that we all—both boys and girls realize the importance of our choice of a career—our life work means a lot to us. Not only do we take into consideration our own abilities, talents, desires; but we must consider this question: What plan has God made for our lives and how can we best go about carrying out His plan? This question among others will be

HALLOWEEN PARTY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Owls, Cats, and Witches Will
Come From Their Hiding
At Eight O'Clock

The owls begin to hoot, black cats to shriek, and then—the party's on. At eight o'clock promptly the Witches Dance begins. Goblins will be warned by the first sounds of music to make known their creepy existence and hundreds of ghastly ghosts will lead the procession into Galloway Hall.

Creatures of every description will be there: some horrible to gaze upon; others of a jesting nature, to mock the spooks around them. Watch, therefore, that your appearance be in perfect accord with All-Saints design.

You will be greeted at the entrance by some "agracious" ghosts, ushered into the Hall (that is, if you are properly masked) and in a moment you'll be literally lost in a whirl of magic existence. Witches will be there to tell your fortune—just any thing you may want to know. Goblins will be perched in every corner, presiding over the apple tubs, and above all—The Chamber of Horrors. Don't miss that! There'll be no charge to enter—and just imagine the thrill. You'll have a chance at the sight of Bluebeard, himself and a step farther and you'll be gazing upon a ghastly sight of under-world cutthroats. And strange to say, the way out won't be easy. You'll have to find out the pass word before then. Begin now, to communicate with the "Spirits."

One thrill after another will continue to greet you throughout the evening. Pumpkin faces will stare wildly at you. Black cats will be turned loose and even the air will be humming weird sounds.

But by the time your trial for bobbing apples has proved successful and you have been bountifully served the best sandwiches you have ever tasted with ice cold drinks, you'll think well—The Y. M. and Y. W. know it all on Hallowe'en.

discussed in a study class conducted by the Capitol Street Epworth League. The name of the book that will be used in "The Choice of a Career." It was written by Garfield Evans and it is truly an excellent book. The class will meet from 5 to 6 on Sunday afternoon in the church parlor and will be led by Prof. A. G. Gainey. Prof. Gainey is well known to most of us. He is a splendid leader and will make the course very interesting. Beginning next Sunday, the course will last about six weeks and every student is urged to avail himself of the splendid opportunity of entering this class. After the class session each Sunday afternoon, lunch will be served. Everyone is asked to come and enjoy full benefits of the class and of the Epworth League.

JUPITER PLUVIUS IS VICTOR OVER MAJORS BY SCORE OF 7 TO 6

Rain, Mud, and Birmingham-
Southern Proves Too
Much For Millsaps

Luck, or in the sport parlance "the breaks of the game" sent the Majors to defeat in the game with Birmingham Southern at Athletic Park on Thursday during the Fair. Just one point kept the Majors out of a tie with the Panthers, each scoring a touchdown, but the sure toe of Hoss Gandy, Panther captain and stellar end, sent the oval whirling between the uprights for an additional point after touchdown, giving the Panthers the long end of a 7 to 6 score, and naturally a victory.

In a sea of mud the teams slipped, slid, and skidded through four fifteen minute periods of what some people may call football, but to the players it was a period of miring down and then pulling out.

In reality the score should have been 0-0, as neither team was able to play football, and both touchdowns were of the fluke variety,—that is, came as a result of blocked punts. Figures show that the Majors gained most yardage and made most first downs, but the score gave the Panthers the victory.

Three times the Majors found sufficient purchase on the field to put forth a drive, but always within striking distance of the Panther goal their feet slipped, or something else, due to the condition of the field, happened, and they failed in the attempt to drive to victory by the use of straight football.

Twice the Panther's unloosed an aerial attack that carried them perilously close to the Major's counting
(Continued on page 6)

BULLDOGS DEFEATED BY "PARKS AND CO."

Louisiana Tech Bows to Tulane;
Hendrix Also Loser
Saturday

After having muddled through four periods on Thursday, the Majors were given an opportunity to watch two of their coming antagonists battle on the same field, though not in the same mud, as cleared skies gave the sun an opportunity to in some measure remedy the condition for the Howard Bull Dog and the Choctaws to stage their annual battle, the Choctaws winning 7 to 3.

With Howard coming next week, the Majors watched intently their drive toward the Choctaw goal, and the steadiness with which the heavy Bull Dog line held the attempted line smashes of the Choctaw.

It was a battle between outstanding
(Continued on page 6)

Fall Apparel For Students

New Fall representations here are authentic in every detail, and there's variety to insure satisfactory selection in every instance. We cordially invite you to come and view these displays.

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Heard at the Fair

Shorty—"Can you read my mind?"
Mind-reader—"Surely—Oh, you bad boy—you ought to be spanked."

MILLSAPS WILL HAVE PLAYGROUND

(Continued from page 1)

our students to play in at one time. By having to let them play in relays we find that only half the students can play every other day only. This causes them to have to stay around in the stuffy dormitories or else play around on the lawn without any definite exercise.

Second: By having a playground, all students can be in the open air and become more healthy.

Third: If a sufficient source of amusement can be provided on the campus the students will not hang around so much playing table marbles.

Fourth: The co-eds and the boys needs more social life and they can become better acquainted with one another by having a playground.

The above reasons seem to be sufficient to warrant the establishment of the playgrounds. It will be located on the front campus facing West Street. Not only will there be the trapeze, the sliding board, the chinning poles, etc., but also a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, the whip, and a "caterpillar." Each form of amusement will be in charge of a different Professor, and from the hours of 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Mack Watson will be the superintendent of the entire grounds and below are the names of the various professors who will assist him in the various amusements.

"See-Saw" Prof. Harrell

"Trapeze" Dr. Sullivan

"Slide-Board" Prof. Sanders

"Chinning Poles" Dr. Mitchell

"Merry-Go-Round" Prof. White

"Ferris Wheel" Dr. Bowen

"Caterpillar" Prof. Lin

There will also be a parking shed built along the side-lines where the boys and girls may sit and study when tired of playing. This will be presided over by Prof. McKnight, who will call time.

We hope to have the grounds ready within the next month. The amusements will reach here about that time. They were ordered last week from the Ureeda Strongbody Co. of Soso, Miss.

I present these plans with the sincere wish that they will meet with the approval of the student body.

W. GUY. (CHANCELLOR)

P. S. This is all a lie.

THE TALE OF THE SHIRT

There are shirts of eery kind,
There are shirts of every kind,
But the keen shirts at Millsaps
Are of baby blue.

One would really think that Spring had come with all its loveliness, to see the number of gay young things out here who are trying to rival the sweet young things in creating a color scheme.

The latest color scheme for young Millsapsians is no riot of gorgeous color, but is rather just a soft cloud-like dominant shade of blue, which poets dub as infantile or ethereal.

They say that all movements at Millsaps, and at other schools, have cause; that there is always something or someone behind student movements, especially such as the number of baby blue shirts in evidence. But why, Oh why, and who, Oh who, pale blue shirts?

Some sleuth suspecting Sweet Papa Palmolive of being the originator of the sky blue garments craze, interviewed him. He admits that he is delighted with the harmony of blue eyes, the famous Countiss complexion, and baby blue garments, but says

AN INTERVIEW WITH IRENE CASTLE

By J. G. Fitzhugh

No doubt a number of the readers of the Purple and White are aware that on November 19 Irene Castle's troupe of "Eggspert Conjurers" and jazz-hounds played in Jackson. Also The Best-Dressed Woman in the World. This last deserves a sentence to itself; it has it. The Editor of the Purple and White called the reporter in and gave him orders to get an interview with the dancer. The result is before you. On receiving our orders, we took our room-mate's cap and coat and our departure, and wended our way to the Heidelberg.

At the desk, when we asked for Mrs. Castle, the clerk looked thoughtfully at his feet and took another chew of tobacco. On the way up the elevator, we meditated on the peculiarities of Hotel Clerks and ate an onion. When we got to the door of the room we sought, Mr. Heidelberg's servant seemed to have further business about, for he stood with his hand out-stretched, and a far-away look in his eyes, but we gave him to understand that the interview was not to be public.

We knocked on the door and were told enter. Irene was standing by the window clad in a red silk thing-um-doodle that reminded us very much of Mack Watson's new sweater. We put our cap in our pockets, bowed very low, and intimated that we had come to interview her.

"I am always glad to see a newspaper man," she said, "the esthetic qualities of their appreciation of the penetration endears them to my heart. My performance will be a wonderfully dazzling array of twinkling stars who—"

"Change the record, please," we said, "We could have gotten that from press-agent. What do you eat for Breakfast? Do you approve of blue for blonds And how do you like Jackson?"

Mrs. Castle fell on our shoulder and began to weep, cry, and shed tears down our back.

"Oh, how I have longed for some kind, sympathetic, person like you to sympathize with me," she said, "I want to confide my innermost thoughts to you. I have gazed on Charlie McGowan ever since I saw him in that new sweater. And he is so cold! Oh, Cruel World!" We saw that we had better leave, because our hostess was giving was to her emotions. So we bade her adieu, and bowed our way out.

We had no trouble in getting downstairs, after we reached the elevator. We boarded one of the palatial conveyances run by the Jackson Public Service Company, and reached the campus without accident, except that the car stopped several times to let people off.

The eyes of Millsaps are upon you all the livelong day,
The eyes of Millsaps are upon you and you cannot get away;
Do not think you can escape them at night or early in the morn.
The eyes of Millsaps are upon you 'til Gabriel blows his horn!
(Yell)—"Ssss Boom—Majors."

that he must modestly disclaim having started things.

Some other of the Junior sheiks, such as Naylor, Ham, and Holloman, may be guilty; but whoever he is, he is not claiming the laurels. But however, and whoever, began all this, the blue garments are here, and really we do think the young things look real sweet in them, don't you?

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

The "non est ness" of society in this issue of our paper is due to a slight misunderstanding between the editor in chief and the editor of this column. Who, pray, would have thought that she was responsible for the society itself when agreeing to give accounts of it only? However, I'll promise never again to allow a mere State Fair to interfere with my usual weekly festivities.

In the absence of anything more trivial, let's turn our thoughts for the moment to the much discussed and very complicated subject of social etiquette. To be perfectly frank, the topic of conversation is almost as good this season as anything Russian. And too, the rare souls among us who actually have sensibilities are constantly being upset by the rest of us who have not the same degree of self-possession as they. They, of course, are at a loss because the books they have consulted treat only of perfect behavior and make no allowances for human imperfections.

The helpful information I have been able to glean from observation and fascinating advertisements I will pass on glibly to whom it may concern. Observation I: Be anything but yourself! Barbarians only are natural. Observation II: Avoid being clever as it's a gross waste of time. Observation III: Profound dumbness is an excellent substitute for brains. Therefore, be dumb. With these suggestions and the practical advice of making engagements for Hallowe'en parties promptly and observing Ross Moore's every move, anybody ought to get along swimmingly—however that is—until some crisis arises and then it is absolutely necessary to order by return mail a copy of *Perfect Behavior* by Donald Ogden Stewart unless you can borrow Ross'. Let us as a student body forward gently and politely this movement for better conduct, this veritable Renaissance of Manners, mostly bad.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY HAS BANQUET

The Kappa Deltas of Mu Chapter entertained their pledges at a banquet at the Bon Ton Tuesday evening. The large dining parlor was beautifully decorated in green and white, the colors of the sorority. The table was arranged in the form of a square, the center being an open space. From the center above this space was suspended from the ceiling a white basket overflowing with white roses and ferns.

At each place was a dainty place-card, and a white rose-container filled with candy. The favors were pretty leather card-cases with the gold Kappa Delta stamp. An exquisite basket of white chrysanthemums which was given by the Kappa Delta mothers, formed the centerpiece.

Ruth Thompson, acting as toast-mistress, presented a very entertaining program which has been prepared by Alea Pate. The first number was a Kappa Delta song, sung by the active chapter. This was followed by a talk from Baldwin Lloyd Jones. Alea Pate then sang a beautiful song, "O Rose of Kappa Delta", which she wrote herself. The program was then turned over to the pledges, who were called upon for impromptu speeches. They responded readily.

Before leaving, the pledges were made to crawl under the table into the open space. They were then told to catch hold of a streamer, hanging from the basket, and pull. At the end of each ribbon was a small green cap.

Those attending the banquet were, the pledges: Dorothy Miller, Texas Mitchell, Bessie Sumrall, Pat Elkins, Maybelle Alford, Dorothy Skinner, Hazel Nevilles, Laura Day Stovall, and Amanda Lowther. The Alumnae: Alma Bufkin, Henrietta Skinner, Pauline Wills, Primrose Morgan, Baldwin Jones, Alea Pate, and Virginia Downing. And the active chapter.

PHI MU'S ENTERTAIN

After cleaning up their chapter room last Wednesday, the Phi Mu's felt as if they had room enough to receive guests, and they forthwith invited a number of their friends to a delightful little morning party Saturday. And from the start to the finish, the blushing bashful freshmen guests chattered incessantly and almost drowned out the music of Murphey's Millsaps "Syncopaters," which was such an attraction. Two other attractions were: Dr. Hamilton and his unusual supply of wit, and Coach "Ike" Hollingsworth who remained surrounded by young ladies the entire time. Much courage was displayed by some of the football boys in resisting temptations, the forbidden sweets presented; but the sandwiches, punch and candy did not lack the attention and care of the others. Much fun was crowded into the short half hour, and everybody seemed to enjoy it a great deal.

THE HAN' WRITIN' ON THE TREES

"Oh Lawd! Oh Lawd! Save me Heavenly Father! I AINT prepared to die yet. Oh, please, Lawd, spare my life jest one mo' time an' I'll be a pure white angel fo' you forever mo'."

Mrs. Stanton, hearing this extremely audible prayer issue from the kitchen, rushed out to find Arcola on her knees with her head buried in her hands, moaning and screaming for all she was worth.

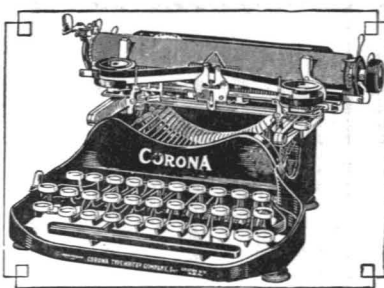
"What's the matter?" she asked, thinking that probably another one of her cook's grandmothers or aunts had suddenly died, and that Arcola's presence would immediately be required. But Arcola was genuinely frightened; in fact, too badly scared

to answer her mistress until the question was accompanied by a sound shaking.

"What on earth are you yelling about so, Arcola?" Mrs. Stanton again asked.

"Oh, Miss Nelly! De sighs whut de crystal-ball lady spake about done come. I jes seen 'em. Oh, Lawd! She said dat my death would foller 'mediately when I seen de han'writin' on de trees; dat it was de white writin' er de speerits, and to get my buryin' clothes ready soon as I seen it. Oh, Lawd, I ain't ready to go! My black dress aint finished yet!"

Mrs Stanton finally persuaded the frightened woman to show her the "han' writin' on de trees." It consisted of great many white marks on one of the front trees, and looked much more like the hieroglyphics employed



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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR STUDENTS

Smartest Styles are always here in all things to wear.

by a certain brotherhood known as "hobos" than like spirits' writing.

Being mortally afraid of tramps, and especially so since Mr. Stanton was away for a fortnight, "Miss Nelly" felt that she must first put on a bold front, reassure her cook, and then buy a gun.

Somewhat comforted, Arcola went about her work; but every now and then she would stop to offer up a prayer to be spared at least long enough to complete her "buryin' dress."

Believing that tramps had marked her home to return and rob, Mrs Stanton determined to sit up all night between her nine-year-old son Bob and the Stanton silver. She waited, however to make her preparations until Bob was snoring soundly. Gathering about her the chest of wedding silver, half a dozen trays, a dozen goblets, and various other pieces of silver, she sat down, gun in hand,

to guard the family treasures.

Just as the clock struck one, Mrs. Stanton dozed, and an instant later Bob who, in his dreams was fighting his playmate Jimmy, struck her hand. The gun fired thru the door way and struck the head of Arcola's bed. The later immediately began praying in a voice loud enough to wake up the dead.

"Mother! What was that? What are you doing with a gun?" inquired Bob.

When Mrs. Stanton explained the story Bob said:

"My gosh, Mother. You and Arcola are crazy. Those marks on the trees aint nothin' but white shoe-polish that Jimmy and me rubbed off to clean our brush!"

"Words fail me," said the lad as he flunked his test.



THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Subscription.....\$1.25
Additional Subscription.....1.00
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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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PURPOSE OF THE PURPLE AND WHITE

- 1—To present all the college news fairly and correctly.
- 2—To encourage and “back up” every worthy college organization or activity.
- 3—To give constructive criticism.

WHAT IS YOUR RECORD?

The first half term of the present session has passed. The record of every Millsaps student will be sent out in a few days, disclosing the quality of work done by each.

Many of the students will have a creditable scholarship record, while others will merely “get by.” Each of these types will realize the importance of grades.

The students who make “A’s” realizes the advantages of having done a creditable piece of work. of pleasing his professors by doing the work required. The “A” student takes more pride and keener interest in college life and student activities. The more work done well, the easier the remaining work is to do. The requirements for an “A” student are chiefly to attend classes regularly, listen while in class, and do some daily preparation beforehand.

The student who barely got by realizes the importance of good grades because he is on the verge of a disaster. He must go home a failure or admit that he hasn’t the mental ability of the average person.

There seems to be a great gulf between these two types, but it is easily crossed in either direction.

Where a student depends upon his own will, everything works together to help the one who helps himself.

THE MILLSAPS SPIRIT

Millsaps spirit was put to the acid test last Thursday at the Fair. Marching in the rain before the game, nearly every Millsaps student passed through Capitol Street and demonstrated that they were behind the Majors at all times.

The Majors, themselves, showed the same true Millsaps spirit, by the fight staged by them in the rain against a heavier eleven, and on a muddy field. Fighting with that grim determination that so well becomes a Major, it was not until the final whistle had blown, that they had been defeated by one point.

Never before has the whole team fought harder for Ole Millsaps and never before has the whole student body been more solidly behind the team.

This is the spirit that it will take to beat the Choctaws on Thanksgiving, and we must not let it die down until the time-keeper’s whistle blows the close to a Turkey Day victory for the Purple Wave.

OTHERS

There are some people who seemingly pass through life feeling that they are the only ones. They are “conservatives” in the fullest sense of the word. They are the ones who have theirs.

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that’s the situation in this Store this season.

Good values are here at

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Blasco Ibanez's

“Enemies of Women”

MAJESTIC

Mississippi's Finest Theatre

MUSIC

The Latest Records and Sheet

Music For Sale at

Gressett Music House

One Block From Depot

Whether they feel as if they were the only ones or not, it is certain that some people act that way. They are objects of pity because they are not appreciative of others.

Edgar A. Guest, the well known American poet, is so appreciative that he attributes—and rightly—the greater part of his success to others. What a great soul such an one is! The poet can write the poems, which is very simple and easy for him, but without the generosity of friends, the kindness of the publishers, and the patronage of the reading public, the poet would be an utter failure. Edgar A. Guest realizes this, and what a pity that we all do not appreciate the asset that others are to us.

Life would be very hard to live if it were not for others.

God must have loved “others” Himself, for He certainly made a lot of them. If we do not recognize them it is our own fault. If we do not get happiness by being with others it is because we do not try to make others happy by serving them. Happiness is the outward expression from others as a gift to us in appreciation of service rendered.—Ex.

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone. Shadows of evening fall around us and the world seems but a dim reflection,—itself a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night. The soul withdraws into itself. Then stars arise and the night is holy.—Longfellow.



JUPITER PLUVIUS IS VICTOR OVER MAJORS BY SCORE OF 7 TO 6

(Continued from page 1)

stripe, but as many times the Major "anti-aircraft" batteries opened up and the Panther attack fizzled.

The Majors kicked- to the Panthers to open the tilt, and after two fruitless attempts to penetrate the Major line, Aubrey Miller of whom more will be said later, kicked to mid-field an apparent safety. The Major opened with a drive that threatened to sweep the feline contingent before them on the muddy sea and immerse them in the onrushing "Purple Wave." By the simple medium of straight football the Majors advanced to the Panther eight yard line and lacked six inches of a first down. The Majors fell into position and the play started, but the Major backs lost their footing on the slippery sawdust and failed to recover in time to make the necessary yardage. The ball went over to the Panthers on downs. Miller again kicked to safety.

Through the remainder of the period the Majors drove into Panther territory but always at the critical moment footing, none to secure at the best failed, and the ball went over on downs.

In the second period the Majors drove to the Panther five yard line to again lose the ball on downs. Again Miller dropped back to kick to safety, but Davenport broke through to block the kick, Little Top" Reeves ever on the alert recovered the mud covered ball and fell across the Panther line for a touchdown and six points. Nelson's place kick failed and the Major Margin was only six points.

Taking the ball from the kick-off on their own ten yard line the Panthers started a drive that failed, kicking to safety. The Major drive proved fruitless and again the Panther became aggressive. Opening up near his own thirty line with a series of brilliant passes, Miller to Gandy, the Panther offense reached dangerous proportions. Not until on the Major's fifteen yard line, did the "anti-aircraft" battery open fire effectively. Here the Major defense held for downs, and the half ended with the Majors near midfield and driving stubbornly toward another touchdown.

It was in third quarter, after driving close to the Major goal where they were held for downs that the Panthers got the break that ultimately gave them the victory. Holding on their own four yard line, the Majors attempted to gain temporary safety by punting. Motlow dropped back to punt, but his feet were so weighted by an accumulation of mud that he was slow in getting off the kick and the Panther left end came in fast to block the punt. The Panthers recovered on the Major one yard line. One buck sufficed to carry the ball over, as the Major line was on a portion of the field where no saw dust had been placed, and though they held valiently their feet slipped back as the force of the Panther attack was felt, and Aubrey Miller crashed over for a touchdown. Hoss Gandy booted

BULLDOGS DEFEATED BY 'PARKS AND CO.'

(Continued from page 1)

stars, Ham Stevers of Howard and Cy Parks of Mississippi, with the advantage in points favoring Parks. Stevens accounted for Howard's points with a beautiful twenty-five yard drop kick from a difficult angle, and Parks by an almost impossible run, considering the condition of the field, of sixty yards gave the Choctaws the victory.

In the Louisiana Polytech game this week the Majors face the strongest team of the remaining five. The Louisiana eleven gave the Tulane "Green Wave" a real battle on Saturday at the Crescent City, fighting back in the face of a thirteen point lead in the second half to score seven on their own account. It was Tulane's victory by a 13 to 7 score.

The Hendrix College Bull Dog was sent for cover howling under the lashing of the West Tennessee Normal on Friday of last week. The Tennesseans ripped through to a 19 to 7 victory over the Arkansans.

MAJORS TACKLE L.A. POLYTECH

After having played a brace of games for the benefit of the student-body, the Majors took to the road Thursday afternoon, bent on an invasion of Ruston, Louisiana, where Friday they were to battle the Louisiana Polytech eleven.

Odds are against the Majors in their second game on foreign soil, just as the odds were against them at Starkville in the A. & M. game. Weight and numbers are favoring the Louisianians, but in fight the Majors

the goal that gave the Panthers a victory.

Throughout the remainder of the game the two teams waded, slipped and skidded back and forth near the middle of the soft field. In the fourth quarter the Majors opened with an aerial attack, but the condition of the ball at this period made passing well nigh impossible.

The game ended with the Majors in possession of the ball on their own forty yard line making a desperate attempt to carry the fight across the Panther goal for victory.

The condition of the field was not such as would cause the stars to scintillate, but through the screen of mud even some could be seen.

Hoss Gandy and Aubrey Miller are a pair that will shine in the dark. It was due to the excellent work of these two worthies that the Majors were given the short end of the score. Miller passed, punted, circled ends, and occasionally crashed into line, while Hoss was the boy that was forever bobbing up in the clear for a pass which the unerring Miller shot into his waiting hands.

"Stump" Young and Chick Nelson were the outstanding Majors on the offense. "Stump" has seldom run back punts as well as he did in the Panther tilt. He was under the ball and sidestepped his way for substantial gains after each Panther punt. "Chick" at quarter held his own, and

are equal, as they demonstrated in their two games at home.

After the Louisiana tilt the Majors will invade Birmingham, where they will attempt to repeat the feat of 1922 and give the Howard Bull Dog a trouncing. The Majors have had an opportunity to see the Bull Dog in action and will give the quadruped a dose of real Major fight, and will attempt to atone for the 45 to 0 beating they were forced to take in Rickwood Park in 1921.

Hendrix College of Arkansas is the next Major opponent on the home field and will be staged on November 10.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas in the providence of God, Rev. W. G. Burke, pastor of the Kosuth Circuit, North Mississippi Conference, of the M. E. Church, South, has been called from his earthly labors to his heavenly reward;

And whereas in the death of Rev. W. G. Burke, Mr. Marcus L. Burke, a member of our student body, loses his father,

Therefore, be it resolved that the faculy and student body of Millsaps College express their feeling of genuine sorrow over this heavy bereavement and extend to Mr. M. L. Burke and other members of his home their heartfelt sympathy, praying God's blessing upon them in this trying hour.

Signed:

C. A. Bowen
R. L. Hunt
O. B. Triplett
Committee.

Now Come On Millsaps

Now come on Millsaps eleven, we're for you
Loyal men and true.
We want a touchdown now
Show these fellows how.
When our fighting Majors buck those Howards
There won't be no line at all.
Just watch 'em fall, you've got the stuff
And pret-ty soon they'll get enough
Ole Millsaps now kick that ball.

was a demon on defense. Two Freshmen, the "Gold Dust Twins," Henley and Kirkpatrick, gave an excellent demonstration of good defense.

Millsaps (6)	Pos.	Birmingham (7)
Reeves	LE	Gandy
Davenport	LT	Evan
Motlow	LG	Weeks
Plummer	C	Lev
Henley	RG	Pritchard
Webb	RT	Howell
Campbell, c.	RE	Malloy
Nelson	Q	Miller
J. Young	LH	Williams
N. Young	RH	Richardson
Bealle	FB	Farr

Scores by quarters:

Millsaps 0 6 0 0-6
Birmingham 0 0 7 0-7

Scoring touchdowns—Reeves for Millsaps; Miller for Birmingham.

Ccooring point for goal—Gandy of Birmingham, goal after touchdown.

Substitutes: Millsaps—Williford for Bealle, Kirkpatrick for Davenport, Harris for N. Young, Chalafant for Williford and Baxter for Henley. Birmingham—Thomas for Williams, Ashwander for Prichard, Ethridge for Howell, Yielding for Malloy, Rawals for Levy, Scott for Ethridge, Howell for Yielding and Yielding for Gandy.

Officials: Chadwick, Marietta, referee; Barbour, Ole Miss, referee; Robinson, Mississippi A. & M., headlinesman.

(Yell) — Ray—ray—ray — (player's name)
He's a Major born
And a Major bred
And when he dies
He's a Major dead.
Chorus.
And it's rah, rah for Millsaps
Millsaps, rah, rah for Mil'saps
Millsaps, rah, rah for Millsaps
Rah—Rah—Rah
(Repeat chorus)

Cheer Boys, Cheer
(Tune—There'll Be a Hot Time in the Ole Town Tonight
Cheer boys, cheer
Ole Millsaps got the ball,
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Just watch them babies fall,
And when we hit that line
There'll be no line at all
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

Here's to ole Millsaps, ole Millsaps,
ole Millsaps
Here's to ole Millsaps and the whole Major team.
With a fire-cracker and a boom-shell
And a sky rocket and a cow bell,
Here's to ole Millsaps and the whole Major team.
Oh! the Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be,
Ain't what they used to be
Ain't what they used to be
The Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be
Many long years ago.
(Chorus)
Many long years ago,
Many long years ago,
The Millsaps Majors ain't what they used to be
Many long years ago.

Our team's a hullabaloo,
They play for Millsaps too,
We wear the purple and white
And we cheer with all our might.
And when that ball does spin
Our team will surely win.
How in the world did you find that out,
They told us so.

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COMICS

Why Not?

Methuselah ate no apples, never brushed his teeth, had no iron every day, did not read the Saturday Evening Post, ate and slept when he pleased, chewed no Wrigley's after every meal, took no course in physical education, didn't see America first, ate no Borden Baby food, followed no "Daily Dozen," but he lived to the ripe old age of nine hundred years.

The Corrosion Explained

Visitor: How did that typewriting machine get so rusty?

City Editor: That's the one our lady reporters write their sob stuff on.—Farm Life.

Thirsty days have September, April, June and November; The other months are thirsty, too, Unless you make your own "home brew."

Masculine Voice: "Please."

Feminine Voice: "No!"

M. V.: "P-l-e-a-s-e."

F. V.: "No, sir!"

M. V.: "Aw, come on; just this once."

F. V.: "Positively NO!"

M. V.: "Aw, mom, all the other boys are going barefooted. I don't see why I can't."

Infant son of professor: "Did you hear the step-ladder fall, mamma?"
Mother: "Yes, I hope father didn't fall."

Son: "He hasn't yet; he's hanging to the picture moulding."

Where To?

"Give me a round trip ticket quick!"

"Where to?"

"Back here, you fool."—Ex.

Punishment

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate judge.

"Hooray," yelled the prisoner.

No, Hortense, Moses in the Rushes is not a fraternity epic.

Would He?

Bank Teller—I've left my combination at home.

New Stenographer—Heavens! I'd think you'd be frozen without it.—Gargoyle.

"You tell 'um, Moon, you've seen it all."

The Poor Fish

The sunfish plays in the water,
The starfish rests in the sand,
The flying fish uses the atmosphere,
But the poor fish walks on the land.

Hire a Hall?

A certain young frosh had a girl who liked to flirt. One evening he saw another student engaged in a petting party with her at a darce. Accordingly he sent a note to the other student. "Saw you kissing my girl last night. Please come up to my room and we will settle this matter." The next day he received the following reply: "Have received your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."

If these jokes aren't good sleep producers the editor prescribes morphine. An Revoir.

SMILE 'N SAY "GOOD MORNIN'"

When I woke up this mornin' I felt mean as mean could be,
Seemed like everything was all up-set, 'n nothin' in its place;
'N out-of-doors th' dark clouds stretched as far as I could see,
I guess that was th' reason for th' frown upon my face.

Both collar buttons missin', 'n somebody'd moved my shoes,
Th' breakfast was a failure, for th' cook had failed t' come.

You must admit, dear reader, if you give Old Nick his dues,
A day like that would mighty near make any man feel bum.

I finally got on my way, th' rain was pourin' down,
When back of me, in merry tones I heard somebody say:

"Good mornin' t' you, neighbour; may I walk with you t' town?"

'N golly, but he said it in a friendly sort of way!

It made me plumb forget about th' slushiness 'n wet,

Th' breakfast seemed some better, 'n th' day was not so bad;

Fergot about th' buttons, 'n fergot t' fuss 'n fret,

Fergot th' skies was cloudy, 'n remembered t' be glad!

Whenever things are rotten, 'n th' whole blamed world goes wrong,

'N shoes are lost, 'n cooks don't come, 'n skies are dull 'n gray,

Th' finest thing I know about t' help th' world along,

Is, smile 'n say "Good mornin'", in a friendly sort of way!

RUFUS W. TERRAL.

No, Fay, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses.

EXCHANGES

Students of Two Countries to Erect Monument

American students in Mexico have, remarkably enough, managed to begin a piece of work for international friendship which at the same time rests on a sound emotional basis and is profoundly practical. It have none of the usual sentimental twaddle on the one side nor aimless bustling on the other.

The young people of the United States and Mexico propose to co-operate in the creation of a monument to two of their national figures.

The proposed monument is to represent Lincoln and Juarez clasping hands across the border and will bear on its base the inscription in English and Spanish:

"America has produced two heroes, Lincoln and thee: Lincoln by whom slavery died and thee by whom Liberty lives."—Victor Hugo in a letter to Juarez, and also characteristic statements by the men themselves.

The plan originated with a group of American students who were studying at the National University in the City of Mexico, led by Mr. W. I. Kelsey, Michigan State Student Secretary Y. M. C. A. It was enthusiastically received by the Secretary of Public Instruction, various student groups and President Obregon.

AT IT AGAIN

Freshmen of the University of Maine Return Foolish Answers

Orono, Me., Oct. 8.—If Henry James, society novelist and sport story writer of the late nineteenth century, were to reappear today, one-fifth of the University of Maine freshmen class would expect him to be arrayed as a two-gun bandit, according to the results of a questionnaire which has just been made known. Martin Luther was the son of Moses; the author of Vanity Fair was William

Shakespeare; Disraeli was a poet, and Moses was a Roman ruler, according to some of the other questions submitted in reply to questions.

Ailin' Dawgs

Hit's 'culiah how Ah luvs you, dawg,
'Caze you ain't much ter see;
You'se mos' ez ugly ez er frawg,
Yit still you 'peals ter me.
You runty littl' mangy houn',
Wid ears tore mos' in two,
Yore laig is broke—you can't tear 'roun'

Lak odder dogses do.

You ain't no good fur nuthin' much—
You ails eroun' de place
En eats up ebb'ything you touch,
You blobby hungry-face—
Yit still Ah's foolish 'bout you, bo',
Hit's funny mos' ter me
Dat Ah should lak you mo' en mo'
De lamer dat you be.

You know de Lawd mos' sholy knew
What He wuz talkin' 'bout
When He edvised His chosen'd few
Ter help de down en out—
Hit pert'ns up er man er lot
Ter aid de halt en blin',
En dat's de reason why Ah've got
Ter luv dat dawg uv mine.

—Ex.

REPORTS

I

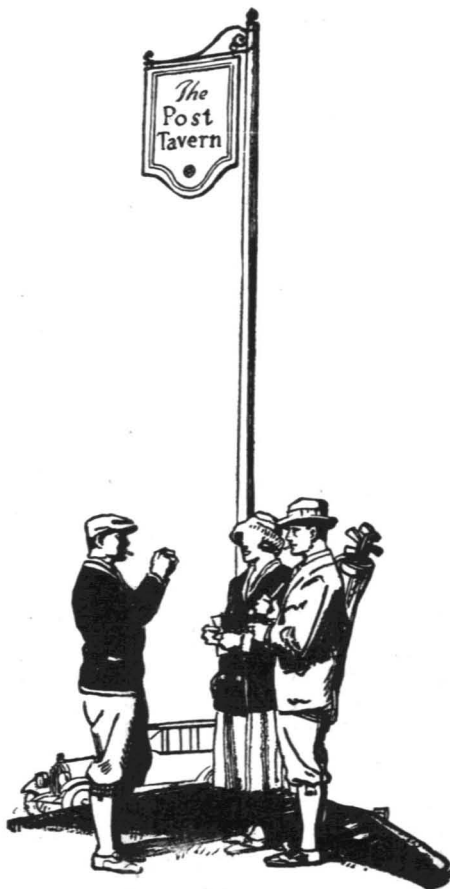
The guilt of cutting my classes
It making a wreck of my life;
But the demerits upon my report card
Will stir up much family strife.

II

When I think how the dear 'fessers miss me
With grief is my heart loaded down,
But my grief passes all understanding
When Dad reads that report with a frown.

III

Next term I will go to my classes
And study with vim and with zeal
'Cause I don't want the 'fessers to miss me
Nor my dear father's anger to feel.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Many of the Millsaps students have
joined the Jackson Municipal Chorus.

Prof. Summers and family have
moved into the president's home formerly
occupied by Dr. Watkins.

Miss Ruth Thompson, Sumpter Gerald,
and T. F. Reed, all students of
last year, have matriculated in the
college.

A great many former Millsaps
students who are attending the State
University were visitors at the State
Fair last week and also visited the
Campus. Among these were: Miss
Rivers Applewhite, Miss Lorraine
Teat' Carter O'Ferrell, Bill Combs,
Norman Applewhite, J. F. Hudson,
J. S. Barbour, Paul Blount, Lonnie
Mosely, George Brantley, and Charles
Middleton.

Fred McEwin of McComb and Buck
Weaver of D'Lo were on the Campus
during the past week-end.

Coach Ike went home again.

George Armstrong, of the Freshman
class of '21, is one of the Varsity
tackles of the Ole Miss. team and
played against A. & M. last Saturday
throughout the entire game.

Featherstone Tabb was one of the
former Millsaps student from A. &
M. who was a guest of friends on the
Campus Friday and Saturday.

The old Millsaps students were very
much elated last Saturday morning
when the Wesson A. H. S. eleven
coached by Charlie McCormick a former
Major defeated the Raymond A.
H. S. coached by George McGowan,
a former A. & M. star fullback.

I. S. Reed of Silver City was a
visitor at the Kappa Alpha House
last week.

N. B. Gillis of Fayette was a visitor
at the Pi Kappa Alpha House during
the Fair.

T. T. Winstead left for his home in
Carthage, Mississippi, Monday morning
on account of illness. He expects
to be back in school soon.

W. G. Cook of "Ole Miss" was a
visitor at the Kappa Sigma House
during the Fair.

Mrs. Mattie Cavett Thompson, matron
at Millsaps last session, and who is
now holding a similar position at
Ole Miss, was a visitor at the State
Fair last week.

George Watts, J. T. Shultz, J. T.
Coursey, Belle Lindsey, T. B. Winstead
and J. R. Hillman were among
the last year's graduates who visited
the Campus last week.

W. S. Parker of A. & M. was a
visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha House
last week.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1923 No. 7

HEAR THE FLYING SQUADRON

DEPARTMENT EDITORS ARE CHOSEN FOR YEAR BOOK OF TWENTY-FOUR

Editor and Business Manager Select Efficient Corps of Helpers

The Editor and Business Manager of the Bobashela have recently announced the staff for next year. They have been very careful in their selections and believe they have chosen persons who are very capable of their work. Both the Editor and Business Manager have been very busy since their election and it is believed that they now have a staff that will put out the best annual that Millsaps has ever had.

The taking of pictures for the new book will begin soon. Some of them, in fact, have already been made and some will necessarily be made in the next few weeks. The staff has much material for this year's book, and it will be quite different from last years. A number of changes will be made and, of course, for the better.

The staff is as follows:

J. B. Hutton Jr. Editor
H. H. Knoblock Associate Editor
A. D. Cassidy Business Manager
J. M. Weems Ass't. Business Mgr.
Virginia Hunt Class Editor
T. M. Davenport Athletic Editor
Maxine Tull Organizations
Bethany Swearingen Feature Editor

Although all the members of the staff are seniors and the annual is put out by the senior class, this is no sign the book does not belong to all the students and a great deal does not depend on each individual for its success. It takes co-operation for the book to be a success and it is

(Continued on page 2)

ALL SAINTS DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A Combine in Making Event One of Much Pleasure

The much talked of Hallowe'en party given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. actually took place last Tuesday evening in Galloway Hall. A "dim, religious light" most fittingly pervaded the hall, which illumination along with bizarre creatures (supernatural and merely academic) moving about stealthily to weird music caused "atmospheric pressure" to run high and as atmosphere is the motif essential to correct entertaining these days, the affair was a success from the standpoint of style. In spite of this, however, we had a good time. Throughout the evening the guests were enticed into the Chamber of Horrors, which was very effectively and artistically arranged and were furnished with thrills enough to make life worth the struggle until this time next year. The grand march was led in a careful and majestic manner by Miss Claudia Sentell of Belhaven and Mr. Walter Howell. This gala procession incidentally passed before the eyes of the judges who awarded the costume prizes to a most intellectual looking Black Cat who moved about skillfully on two feet and The Girl of 1923 as interpreted by Mr. Vaughn. Soul-stirring bottled drinks and myriad sandwiches were served as refreshments, not to mention the apples, peanuts, and satisfying Kress kisses in generous amounts. Everything was done to music, grand music furnished by the K. C. Night Hawks. This annual carousal was indeed up to the mark. Here's to you, Y. W., Y. M., all saints.

MIRTH

One of man's great distinguishing traits is his ability to laugh.

What manner of man you are may be determined by what amuses you.

There is virtue in being able to laugh at clean humor, but mirth over serious things is untimely and out of place.

Religion, the sanctity of the home, and law, are serious subjects.

If religion is a matter about which to jest, let us forsake it; if the sanctity of the home is a thing to excite mirth, let us have no more of it; if law is good only for laughter, let us abolish it.

But while we are a people who believe in these things, let us not cheapen them or ourselves by mankind's godsent gift, Laughter.

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?"

"Hush, child you know I never attend those modern dances."

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY DR. W. A. HEWITT

Baptist Pastor Speaks Friday Night on Subject of "Growth".

"Growth" was the subject of the talk of Dr. W. A. Hewitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, delivered Friday night at the regular meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A.

At the conclusion of the devotional exercises, led by Lanier Hunt, Dr. Hewitt was introduced, who chose as the text for his talk, "Let us grow in grace."

The substance of his address is as follows:

"Growth in the Christian life is just as all growth. We grow unconsciously and without effort. Just as the boy grows up to manhood so does the Christian life. We cannot expect our growth to be sudden, but under proper conditions the Christian life grows day by day."

Dr. Hewitt in discussing the motive of growth continued:

"We should grow because it makes us happy. Some people are never happy unless they are miserable and the more miserable they are the happier they feel. Again we should grow in that we might be useful."

The conclusion of the talk of Dr. Hewitt was a discussion of the means of growth:

"We grow," he said, "by means of proper food and proper exercise. Proper food comes from the Bible. Some people have religious pellagra caused by an unbalanced diet. Our exercise comes from association. The injunction is to grow in grace."

Dr. Hewitt is well known to many of the Millsaps students and his message to the Y. M. C. A. was a delightful treat to all present.

The students in English III enjoyed having with them at their Friday recitation Mrs. W. M. Swartz, wife of Dr. Swartz who formerly filled the chair of Latin and Greek at Millsaps. Mrs. Swartz read for the class three selections from Macbeth: The Letter Scene, Macbeth's first soliloquy, and The Sleep Walking Scene. The students were delighted with her superb interpretation of these parts and hope that they will have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Swartz again.

YUM, YUM

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.

—Burr.

ALL IN THE TYPE

Pat—Kinda — chilly — out — here, — don't — you — think?

Patricia—Ye-e-s, — it — is.

Pat—Nowhowisthat?—Sun Dodger.

MILLSAPS MEN NAMED AS CANDIDATES FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

M. B. Swearingen and R. L. Hunt are Chosen by Committee

Professor A. G. Sanders, Chairman of the Millsaps Rhodes Scholarship Committee, announces the following men as the Millsaps candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship from Mississippi; R. L. Hunt, Port Gibson, Miss., and M. B. Swearingen, Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Swearingen was graduated from Millsaps in June 1922, and at present is an Instructor in History at Emory University. Mr. Hunt will graduate from this Institution in June of this year. Mr. Swearingen is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Mr. Hunt of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Rhodes Scholarship, named in honor of Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who made his fortune in South African diamond mines, are much coveted by American students, and to be awarded one of these scholarships is deemed one of the highest collegiate and scholastic honors attainable. The purpose of the founder was an attempt to create a better understanding between the two great English speaking countries. In order to be eligible for a scholarship to Oxford University, a man must present high evidence of character, and an unusual record for participation in collegiate activities, augmented by a brilliant scholastic record.

The 1923 election of Rhodes scholars will be held December 8th. Applications must be in the hands of the committee by October 27th. Scholars

(Continued on page 4)

MILLSAPS COUPLE IS SHOWEROED WITH RICE

Lovers Surprised by Group of "Well-Wishers as They Board Car

One of the most unique surprises of the year took place last Friday night when two of Millsaps' best known students eloped as man and wife on the North West street car.

It may be called a surprise of a moment, for it was not long before a group of students, who had sensed the affair, had gathered at the corner of West and Adele streets to surround the eloping couple. Wild shouts of joy were expressed, and the bride blushing silence. Not having known of the event long enough beforehand,

(Continued on page 3)

HUMOR FEATURES LAMAR SOCIETY

H. C. Young Also Makes Impressive Oration Before Meeting

Wit, humor, logic, and reason were the salient features of the program in the Lamar Literary Society Friday night.

After the house was called to order by the President, Branton offered prayer, the roll was called, and the chair was vacated for Robert Bell, who presided during the parliamentary drill.

Perplexed and trembling, with a quivering voice the presiding officer called the house to order and opened the house for motions. After many

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGE CHAPEL TONIGHT AT 8:15

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SAFE, IF NOT SANE
"He's wandering in his mind."
"That's all right, he won't go far."
—Virginia Reel.

Literary Society

The Galloway Literary Society was called to order last Friday night by Willie Poole, vice-president. After prayer by George Jones, chaplain, the roll was called by Ernest Brown, acting secretary.

At the will of the society Joe Barnes delivered an oration on "Cracked Ice". He said that cracked ice was made to be put down the backs of the freshmen.

A hotly contested debate followed: Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations. Ross Moore, for the affirmative, argued that the reason that the League was defeated in this country was merely because of the reactionary period that followed the war. Furthermore, he stated that others saw fit to enter it, and that it had proved to their satisfaction. Joe Guirley, for the negative, in a well prepared speech, argued that the United States should stay separate, not only for their own interests but also for the benefit of the world at large. Russell Booth, for the affirmative, stated that man can not stand alone—neither could a nation. He argued that the League was the best means of promoting world brotherhood among the nations. John Sharp Warren, the last speaker on the negative, argued that there seemed to be no use of treaties. The above statement caused him to become engaged in a verbal debate with Ross Moore.

The decision of the judges, although not unanimous, was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

In the impromptu debate: Resolved, That a flea's travelling expenses are greater than his board bill, Lee, Tarbutton, and Coker represented the affirmative, against Fairchild, Sullivan, and Hendrix. The decision was also rendered in favor of the affirmative.

George Jones, acting critic, made his report.

Joe Guirley was then elected as monthl yorator.

After transacting other business the society adjourned.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS ARE CHOSEN FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

thought that the co-operation this year will be the best yet, and therefore, this annual should be the best ever put out.

Everybody should be willing to help. When the time for group pictures comes all should be on time and in proper place. Also it is necessary for each man or woman to pay up his or her deposit as soon as possible. All this is really what makes the Bobashela a success.

HIS PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

A kiss
A sigh
A long good-bye
And she is gone.
A glance
A curl
Another girl
And thus the world goes by.
—Taken.

CHEAK!

"Hav you been gyming, Bertie?"
"Yeth; and getting strong. Cawn't roll a sigawette now without bweak-ing the papah."—Penn Punch Bowl.

She's stopping at the mountain house,
But great seclusion seeks,
She always dresses in the dark,
Because the mountain peaks.
—Columbia Jester.

EXCHANGES

Harding's Creed

An examination of the late President Harding's creed of journalism which he put forward when he was editor of the Marion Star, gives a character insight into our former leader and shows to what high aims this rapidly rising profession can point:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts. Tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike. If there is any politics to be played, we will play it in our editorial column.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be done never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking, and above all be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.—Daily Cardinal.

Exercise by Proxy

It has been suggested so often in recent months that the fact that large numbers of spectators are attending the athletic games means that we are all getting our exercise by proxy leads one to question whether or not this is true. It is to be expected that the man who jumps readily to conclusions will reason if twenty years ago a capacity crowd for the final game consisted of ten thousand spectators, while today the big game attracts fifty or seventy thousand persons, that therefore the students who watch the games today, do not themselves engage in athletic sports. A study of present day conditions, however, may show that as the popularity of the varsity games as spectacles increases the number of participants in organized and intramural activities will grow accordingly. A quarter of a century ago required physical education in the schools was uncommon and the word intramural was seldom if ever heard. Today a large percentage of the schools and colleges make provisions for both compulsory and voluntary athletics. What are the facts?—Ex.

An eminent eastern educator says that the "bull session" is a very valuable part of a college education, as it teaches boys to meet people and exchange ideas. Quite true. The "session" does help a great deal, especially in taking off the coat of green most fellows bring along with them. If you don't believe it, get an annual of four years ago, and look at some of our seniors when they were freshmen. In this case, the bull is mightier than the bullet.—Cento.

He (while out dining with his girl)
—Look at that moon. Can't I make love to you tonight?

She—Oh! Is that what you are waiting for?

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

HUTTON ENTERTAINS KIT KATS TUESDAY

Jim Hutton was the gracious host of Kit-Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity last Tuesday night at his home on North State Street.

Professor A. G. Sanders was initiated at the meeting and occasioned much laughter as he was "put through". Delightful refreshments were served, after which H. H. Knoblock read a paper on "The Origin and Growth of the American Constitution", which was enjoyed very much by those in attendance.

More conversation poured forth and merriment prevailed until the lateness of the hour caused the meeting to disband.

CHI DELTA PHI MEETING

On last Thursday evening the lady Kit Kats, that is the Chi Delta Phis, having put on their nom de plumes, rambled in true literary style to the home of Miss Evelyn O'Briant. This charming hostess greeted them with a "Be clever, girls, be clever." And Miss Ary Lotterhos "be-ed" clever by reading a story, "Slim's Reducer". Then Miss O'Briant in her clever way brought up or in a most interesting subject—a salad course, and after a general discussion of books, plays, and life in general the meeting presumably adjourned.

The honorable members entered a car and departed for parts unknown—their homes. West street, the cemetery, street lights out, and a sudden scrape, scrape, drag, drag was wafted

NANCY GOES SWIMMING

Nancy woke almost with the sun. She raised the shade and exclaimed with delight, "Oh, this is such a lovely morning to waste by sleeping! I'm sure no one will be in the lake. I'll dress and have an early swim."

In a few minutes she was off for a good time all alone. She laughed to herself when she thought, "What a good joke I'll have on mother. She will think her little daughter has eloped or has been stolen." With such mischievous thoughts in her head she ran on rapidly.

Finally she arrived, and while she stopped to get her breath, she admired the beautiful water. "Goodness, I can't wait to dive in," she said as she ran in the both-house to put on her bathing-suit. Soon she was ready, and with one good dive, Nancy was in the lake having the time of her life. She floated, swam, and dived, forgetting that there was anyone else in the world.

"Hav'nig a good time?" came a voice from the other side of the lake.

Nancy looked up startled—then answered, "I look like it, don't I?" and continued her splashing.

The new-comer must not have minded her coolness, and soon was in the lake himself. He swam up near Nancy and said, "Please don't be angry with me, I really didn't mean any harm. I only came down for my morning swim, but pray, what is a pretty girl like you doing down here so early?"

The girl looked at him, and, seeing that he wasn't bad looking, decided to talk to the stranger. "Well," she explained, "I hated to waste this beau-

tiful morning in bed, so I decided to take advantage of it and come to the lake. May I ask you the same question?"

He laughed and answered, "Why this is nothing unusual for me. I make this trip every morning, but this is the first time I've had company and I must admit it is a pleasure. Will you swim around the lake with me, Miss—er—"

"I am Nancy Simmons," she added, "I live on the Kingston Pike. Yes, I'll race you around."

"Fine," he said, "I am Jack Hulbert and—"

Before he could finish Nancy exclaimed, "Oh, are you that wonderful swimmer and golf player I have heard so much about? Well, I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Hulbert, but I don't believe I'm good enough to make it around with you."

She was ashamed to think of her even suggesting a race with the best athlete in the city.

He only replied, "Oh, come on, you can keep up all right." And away they started.

Poor Nancy was about to lose out, however. She tried her hardest, but by the time they were half-way around she gave up. "I'm afraid I'll have to rest," she sighed. "I can't go much farther."

Jack stopped and seeing that she was really exhausted, suggested, "I believe you've about had enough for one morning. May I take you home? My car is up the hill."

Nancy was glad, and in a little while they were on Kingston Pike. She rather liked her new acquaintance, and as they entered the drive asked, "Won't you have breakfast with me? I know you must be hun-

gry, and I'm as hungry as a bear."

Jack was hungry and it did not take much urging for him to accept. As they entered the house, Mrs. Simmons met them at the door. She was too much astonished to say a word, but Nancy came to the rescue. "Mother, I've had a wonderful morning. I had a lovely swim and met the nicest man. Mother, I want you to meet Mr. Hulbert."

Mrs. Simmons had had time to recover and replied, "Nancy, I'm glad you enjoyed yourself, but you must never do this again, as I have been worried to death. Please explain."

Then Nancy told her all, and especially emphasized how good Mr. Hulbert had been to her. She finished with saying, "And, mother, we are both so hungry. Please have Marthy fix us a huge breakfast."

When Jack was leaving Nancy stood on the porch and watched him drive away. After he was out of sight she



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leaned against the post and thought, "What must I wear tonight?"

MILLSAPS COUPLE IS SHOWERED WITH RICE

(Continued from page 1)

there were no presents to offer—but the students present presented the groom with a handful of "Tokens" for future street car rides. A supper was proposed for the happy pair at the College Grill, but the car was seen approaching, and the invitation had to be declined.

Luckily, the car was unoccupied on its townward journey, save for the honeymooners, and as the two lovers stepped onto the platform they were showered with rice.

At this moment the motorman tapped his bell and with a lurch the car started on its way to the Majestic, where the young couple, Mr. Eli Chantoney and Miss Irene Simpson, were to see "Robin Hood".

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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W. J. Nelson

HONOR AND THE HONOR SYSTEM

To the Freshman Class:

The purpose of this article is to bring before the attention of the student body and especially before the Freshman Class, for the upperclassmen should already be familiar with the system—the HONOR System which is in use here at Millsaps.

Honor is one of the greatest things that a man can weave into his character, and honor alone can cause an excellent character.

In high school cheating was sometimes considered an achievement because the students were lacking in honor and because they never had an open chance to show their honor and never considered the seriousness of cheating.

Honor has stood out preeminently in the history of the past. Honor was as essential in the days of chivalry. It was honor, combined with pride, that made the South famous in its colonial days and such men as Robert E. Lee are examples of honor as it then existed.

Today honor systems are in use in all the best colleges in America. When we say that we have an honor system, we mean that we will fail on every examination and quiz before we will accept any aid whatsoever; it takes honor to do that, but we have an **honor system** here, a system which includes giving as well as receiving aid, and we must live up to all that it means.

The Student Government at this College forbids the violation of the Honor System and the penalty for cheating is immediate expulsion.

Who is there with such a low sense of honor who would not feel the disgrace of being discharged from the College because of dishonor.

Gentlemen of the Freshmen class, I know that you believe in student government. I also know that the class has **honor** and that it will live up to the **Honor System** at Millsaps College.

You have a member of your class on the Honor Council and the success or failure of this system rests as much on your class as on any other class of the College.

What will you do?

BLAME ME

Possibly the most ancient game of all is the well-known and immensely popular one of passing the buck.

Back there in the garden of Eden, old Adam passed the buck to Eve, and laid at her feet the blame for the eating of the forbidden fruit.

Ever since then, it has been the world's favorite pastime.

All of us are entirely willing to "let George do it", and are even more willing to criticize and censure when George makes a mistake.

To work is your privilege and your duty. The other fellow can do only his work; you must do your own.

If there is blame, where you have done wrong, bear it! It is an easy thing to shift the load to other shoulders. It is the manly thing to bear the weight yourself.

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

Good values are here at

\$35 and \$40

The Emporium JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE

JACKSON'S

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CLEANERS & DYERS

GARDNER & KAHN
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 813 317 WEST CAPITOL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UNCLE SAM PROTECTS YOUR
MONEY WHEN DEPOSITED
WITH US

We solicit accounts of students at
Millsaps

E. M. TATE
Insurance

**MILLSAPS MEN NAMED
AS CANDIDATES FOR
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS**
(Continued from page 1)

elected will enter Oxford in October, 1924. A Rhodes scholarship is tenable for three years. The stipend until further notice will be 350 pounds a year.

There is no restriction on the course of study pursued by the scholar. The Rhodes scholars are admitted to Oxford on the basis of their record in school and college without examination.

According to the bulletin put out by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of America, the following requirements govern eligibility qualifications: The candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and must be unmarried. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed his Sophomore year in college. A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

October 4-5-6

Blasco Ibanez's

"Enemies of Women"

MAJESTIC

Mississippi's Finest Theatre

MUSIC

The Latest Records and Sheet

Music For Sale at

Gressett Music House

One Block From Depot

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are manhood, force of character and leadership. Literary and scholastic attainments and ability, and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports and in other ways, are also taken into consideration.

First Sister—I'm going to sell kisses at the charity ball tonight. Do you think ten cents apiece is too much to charge for them?

Second Sister—No, I guess not. People expect to get cheated at these charity affairs.

Washington Sun Dodger.

**CIRCUMSTANTIAL
EVIDENCE**

Counsel—"Now where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff—"On the lips, sir."

Counsel—"No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff (blushing) "In his arms, sir."
—Voodoo.

The Capital National Bank

Welcomes
the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK, LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My Dere Addmirer:

I must admit ye er some hi-brow felloer. Anybody what'll read "Snap-py Stories" has got some taste fer liteachure. It's like a bird in the hand being bad table manners but good taste. Now fore I admit you into my class, 'cause you'll never come up to me, you must stand one uv these here intelligence tests what Prof. McKnight, what never "bursts" any body, gives. The answers will be found below but don't "t" look at 'em. Send in your own to me.

Who said and where:

1. The more the waist the less the speed.
2. Breathes there a man with soul so dead what'd put in a letter what he should have sed.
3. When I came to Millsaps College.
4. 1st—Aw come on and take a ride with me. I'm harmless.
2nd—Who wants to ride with a harmless man.
5. Jim Crow he is a noble bird
He breaks all nature's laws
He never says a single word
Unless he has just caws.

6. You can string beans and kid gloves, but you can't bull frogs.

Now these here are the correct answers, but you ain't to read 'em. They ain't fer the public.

1. Charles M. Macgowan's *The meditations of a Jelly-Bean*.
2. Ellenor Gene Sullivan's criticisms on Ole Miss letters.
3. Dr. G. L. Harrell's *Interisting Chapel talks*.
4. Characters: Coralie nad Atkins. Taken from Charles M. Macgowan's observations of a good looking Sheik.
5. Ducky's *Birds I Have Known*.
6. Joe Howie's *Wherein I failed*.

Here dere admirer I must ask you these here questions—and answer them like you know 'em if you don't know 'em just put a blank mark on your paper:

1. When wuz Adam born?
 2. What Prof. always keep his annual supply uv them meters in winter because they are always lower then?
 3. Why is a hen imortal.
- Answers. (Not to be opened.)
1. A little before Eve.
 2. Dr. Magruder Sullivan.
 3. Her son never sets.

Now when you have answered these here questions and mailed the answers to me you may open these here correct answers. Now I must hurry ez me and Mack Watson are going to this here masquade as Dumb Waiters and he is jest a yellin' fer me. 'Member the time limit is one week.

Yours fer 1 week,

A. RUBE.

HUMOR FEATURES LAMAR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

amendments, substitutes, and other motions were made, a vote was taken and the temporary chairman gladly yielded his seat.

The declamation fo the evening was delivered by E. T. Crisler, who used an extract from Woodrow Wilson's second inaugural address.

H. C. Young then made a splendid oration upon the place and uses of a literary society in college life. In his concluding remarks he urged that every college boy attend regularly the meetings of the literary society and make it a live organization. Besides he pointed out the value of the training one gets out of the work of the society.

The debate upon the question of requiring all colleges in the State of

Glenn W. Miller

Written with a Parker by
Glenn W. Miller, guard on Iowa's famous team
and now captain

PARKER ANNOUNCES A New One for Students

Parker D-Q—the Note-taker Pen, \$3

Strong metal girdle reinforces cap
Large ring-end links to note-book
—A pocket-clip if you prefer—
No extra charge for either

WE asked about 1000 students at seventeen universities and colleges the kind of pen they wanted.

The majority preferred the Parker, but not all could afford to pay the Parker Duo-fold price.

So we set to work and produced this black beauty—the Parker D. Q.—formed on Duofold's classic lines and made by the same crafts-guild.

We gave it a 14k gold point tipped with polished Iridium, and a good healthy ink capacity; then we added two things we could find on no other pen of this size below five dollars—a metal girdle to reinforce the cap; and an extra large ring link to fasten to the student's note-book. These features are included free, or a pocket-clip instead of ring-end.

The Parker D. Q. is an ink-tight pen. Ask to see it—note its shapeliness and balance. Try other pens too, and see how super-smooth the Parker is in comparison.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The **Parker D.Q.** *\$3*

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

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JACKSON, MISS.



COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

107 S. State St.

Mississippi to offer an Elementary Course in Manual Training, was ably handled by each side. Messrs. Price and Ellis upheld the affirmative side so splendidly as to convince the majority of the judges, Messrs. Allen, Benson, and Bratton, that this should be done. Messrs. Willey and Blakeney defended the negative side, arguing that the expense of the equipment and the impracticability of putting it into girls schools was proof enough for not requiring the college to introduce such a thing into the regular course.

"The longest way round is the sweetest way home" was the subject discussed in the impromptu debate.

Each of the speakers spoke from personal experiences. The affirmative side, composed of Allen and Bratton, carried the crowd by their forceful

reasoning and telling illustrations. When the question was put to a vote the affirmative side won by a huge majority.

The report of the critic was helpful. Errors were noted and suggestive methods of how to avoid these errors were made.

After the election of the monthly orator the society adjourned.

APOLOGIES TO F. SCOTT

He—"Won't you please kiss me good-night?"

She—"What, foolish, can you imagine my kissing you?"

He—"I sure can!"

She—"Then do! Good-night."

—Voodoo.

SPORTS

MISSISSIPPI TEAMS UNLUCKY LAST WEEK IN FOOTBALL GAMES

Mississippi Choctaws Alone Force Opposing Elevens Into Submission

The past week's grid cards resulted disastrously for three of the four Mississippi elevens, only the Choctaw was able to keep the colors of a Mississippi Institution floating afloat in victory.

Each of the defeated elevens was on foreign soil while, the Choctaw remained on home soil to annex a victory.

Before the powerful drive of the heavy Louisiana Tech eleven the Militant Majors became peaceful, or at least were checked in their attack. The Majors, were held scoreless at Ruston Friday, while the Louisiana Tech eleven rolled up a total of 20 points.

At Memphis the Aggies threw a scare into the University of Tennessee Volunteers by holding the Tennesseans scoreless for three quarters and by booting a field goal for three points. In the fourth period, Captain Billy Bone of the Volunteers came through and mainly through his efforts the Volunteers shoved across a touchdown in the final period and Neff booted a goal from placement for the additional point to give the Vols a 7 to 3 victory in third annual clash.

Ole Miss invaded St. Louis for a clash with the Billikens of St. Louis University Saturday and met the same fate as did the other two invading elevens. Ole Miss held the Billikens scoreless for the first half, but in the third quarter the Billikens offense came through and scored four touchdowns. Captain Johnny Montgomery saved the Red and Blue from being held scoreless by a well placed field goal.

An efficient toe and a stout jersey saved the honor of Mississippi College at Clinton Saturday. It was in the fourth period that Lambright booted a perfect drop kick of thirty yards to defeat Louisiana College, and it was in this same period that the good right hand of Cy Parks nailed two Louisiana College backs by their jerseys after they had threaded their way through the Mississippi College team for substantial gains with a clear field, had their jerseys ripped.

During the coming week two of the Mississippi "Big Four" will play within the state and two will venture on to foreign soil.

Ole Miss is slated to drub Birmingham-Southern at Oxford, while the Choctaws are billed to give the Louisiana State "Tiger" a black eye and send him back to Jungleland at Baton Rouge to recuperate. The Choctaw-Tiger tilt will be played at Vicksburg Saturday.

The Aggie will meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt at Nashville Saturday, while the Majors are slated to avenge themselves on the Howard College Bull Dog at Birmingham the same day.

Chances for Mississippi teams to make a better showing this week are

MILLSAPS OFFENSE POWERLESS BEFORE TECH BULL DOGS

Outweighed, Majors Fall Before Heavier Team of La. Polytech

With the offense powerless against the heavy Louisiana Polytechnic line, the Majors played a defensive game at Ruston last Friday, holding the Tech Bull Dogs to three touchdowns, and taking the blank end of a 20 to 0 count.

The Majors entered the conflict minus two regulars, and it was apparent early in the game that the Majors were against odds that they could not hope to overcome. End runs and line smashes proved to be useless against the heavy Tech first line but by occasionally resorting to passes the Majors gained enough ground to account for four first downs.

Tech's heavy line and smashing backs were powerless against the Major line, but by using a sweeping end run from kick formation liberally interspersed with passes they were able to gain consistently enough to twice place them in position to successfully score touchdowns, and once they succeeded in blocking a punt for another six points.

Tech kicked to the Majors to open the game, Jimmie Campbell returning the kick off 31 yards to mid-field before being downed. On the first play, the Majors fumbled, Tech recovering on the Major forty-yard line. From here to the Major five yard line the Tech backs worked the ball, but there the defense strengthened and the Majors held for downs. Harris kicked to mid-field, a Tech back dropped the punt and Jimmie Campbell recovered the ball in mid-field.

Two line smashes and a pass gave the Majors first down. Tech strengthened and the Majors punted. From

better, as in each case the teams seem to have a better showing. Ole Miss is almost certain to beat Birmingham-Southern, according to the dope, while Mississippi College is apparently on nearly even terms with Louisiana State. The Louisiana State eleven has not shown much so far this year, though Coach Donahue has more material from which to pick his machine than has Bohler at Mississippi.

The Howard-Millsaps game seems a toss up, provided "Chick" Nelson returns to the Major backfield to direct the offensive operations. Howard's line is heavier than the Major line, but against all odds the Purple line has held this year, and Howard is not expected to be an exception.

The Aggies will be minus the service of Joe Hooker Huff when they face the Commodores. Huff is no small factor in the Aggie line, and is a bulwark of defense on the left wing of the first line. Other injured Aggies are expected to be in condition for the tilt. The dope favors the Commodores to win, but the Aggies may pull the unexpected, as was the case against Tennessee Saturday at Memphis.

then until the end of the quarter there was an exchange of Punts.

It was in the second quarter that the Tech backs began to make substantial gains, carrying them well into Major territory. A pass Hollis to Magee stepped his way to six points. Brazelle kicked off to the Major's ten yard line, where Tech held the Majors. Linton, left tackle of the Bull Dogs, broke through to block Harris' kick which he recovered for a touchdown. Captain Hollis kicked goal.

In the second half, the Majors began to show more drive, but were unable to show sufficient strength to carry them to the Tech goal. Lon passes coupled with several nice end runs placed Tech in scoring position in the third quarter, and from the five yard line, Wilson on a criss-cross stepped the intervening yards for the third and last touchdown.

Numerous fumbles aided the Majors, and in the fourth quarter, slippery Tech fingers gave the Majors the ball in Tech territory. It was here that the Majors fought the final period. Holding Tech in check though unable to gain themselves.

Jimmie Campbell, J. W. "Stump" Young and N. C. Young were the Major stars, though Jobie Harris gave them a close run for the headlines. Jobie's punting was consistent throughout, and it was due to his consistency that the Majors were able to keep the Tech score down to 20 points.

Captain Hollis and Magee were the outstanding men for Tech, with Brazelle, known to Millsaps as "Andy Gump", ran close to the top of the list.

The lineup:

Line up: Millsaps—Left end, Ham; left tackle, Davenport; left Guard, Plummer; Center, Culley; Right Guard, Henley; Right Tackle, Webb; Right End, Campbell; Quarter Back, J. P. Young; Left Half, N. C. Young; Full Back, Harris.

Tech—Left End, Wilson; Left Tackle, Linton; Left Guard, Fleishman; Center, Brazil; Right Guard, Wise; Right Tackle, Talbert; Right End, Reed; Quarter Back, Willis; Left Half, Hollis (Captain); Right Half, Whitman; Full Back, Walker.

Substitute—Tech: Hogg for Walker McGee for Whitman, Weber for Willis Willis for Weber. Millsaps—Walker for Plummer, Wilford for N. Young, Plummer for Culley.

Score by quarters:

Tech	0	13	7	0
Millsaps	0	0	0	0

Referee, Barnes, Tulane; Umpire Goster, Tulane; Headlinesman, Reese Illinois.

Harry—So you won't kiss and make up?

Harriet—Well, I won't make up.

THERE'S HAPPINESS

Th' streets ain't quite so crowded, n' th' air is fresher, too,,
Folks ain't in such a hurry, 'n th' sky's a clearer blue;
There's trees, 'n streams, 'n meadows, 'n there's daisies on th' groun',
'N a neighbour IS a neighbour, in a little country town.

Folks chatten' over fences, when th' shadows softly fall,
Th' cows come up for milkin', 'n th' evenin's voices call;
'N friendship lasts forever, 'n it circulates aroun'
As free as air 'n water, in a little country town.

'N if you've searched for happiness, 'n never found it yet,
I'll tell you this: It COMES t' you,

it's something you can't GET;
Just find a wife, 'n build a home, 'n sort of settle down;
You'll know your search has ended, in a little country town.

RUFUS W. TERRAL.

Orthur's Note: I don't clame to be no poet. I jest write whut's in me, an' I et a lot of beef fer dinner. Terral let me read that poem of hisn about a little country town, 'n I wuz so disgusted with it I set down on the spur of the moment 'n wrote the truth about the mater. I'm a synikul egg, myself; I guess Terral orter know something about the subject, he apperz to have come from fur enuf back, but it looks like somebody has neglected his education. My poem, wrote for your approval, follers, typografikal errors an' all:

IN A LITTLE COUNTRY TOWN

(Answer song to "There's Happiness".
Try this over on your piano.)
Th' streets are all deserted, 'n it's orful dull 'n dead,
Can't see th' sky fer spider-webs that cluster overhead;
Th' trees are dead, th' streams are dry, mosquitoes buzz aroun'
As thick as bees 'n big as rats, in a little country town.

Folks gossip over fences, 'n th' talk is all about
Th' other fellow's business, 'n th' guy that's down 'n out;
A scandal lasts forever, 'n it circulates aroun'
As free as air 'n water, in a little country town.

'N if you've got th' notion you're an alabaster saint,
I'll tell you this: THAT'S something that most absotively AIN'T;
'N if you don't believe it, just you go 'n settle down;
You'll lose your reputation, in a little country town!

MARY CHRISTMAS.

"How old is this stuff?"
"Four years."
"How time does fly!"

Particular College Men Patronize
OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN
SODAS
SUNDAES
SANDWICHES
At Simmons & McGee's

We are eager to keep our long standing friendship with Millsaps College Men
DEAN'S BARBER SHOP
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Athletic Goods of Quality
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"Service With a Smile"

**WARBURTON PLUMBING
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Plumbing, Heating, Wiring and Tin Work
Jackson, Mississippi



At the Hallowe'en Party

She—My, oh, my! What a crowd!
Why one can hardly move.

He—Yes, and it will be worse after they eat.

She—You just don't love me any more!

He—Why do you say that?

"The last three times you've left before father made you."

Restraint

"I'm more than wild about you,"

He told her with a sigh,
"You'll have a swell apartment
And whatever takes your eye."

"How soon shall we be married?"

Her question came out pat;
He shrugged and wisely answered,
"I'm not as wild as that."

Mathematics

Love—Two equals nothing.
Kiss—Nothing divided by two.
Marriage—One plus one equals one.
Divorce—One from one leaves two.
Kiss—Take any given number from one, which leaves any other given number.

This is our idea of paradise—

A shaded room,
An open fire,
A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire.

This is his idea of purgatory—

The self-same room,
With lights a few,
The self-same nook,
But with Ma there, too.

"She winced again as she recalled
His words before she let him go,
'Your lipstick doesn't taste as good
As those of other girls I know.'"

Mother—Did that young man kiss you last night?

Daughter—Why mother, you don't think he came away out here just to listen to our phonograph.

"I wish the street cars would put their numbers on the back as well as the front."

"What good would that do?"

"Well, a fella likes to see what he missed."

She—"Did you ever see where I was tatooed?"

The Gang—"No, show us".

She—"We'll walk by there on the way home."

Co-ed—"A kiss in the language of love".

Frosh—"Sure"

Co-ed—"Well, why don't you say something?"

ALAS

I kissed her as the lights went out,
Ye gods, I pulled a bone!
For I found when they came on again
I'd kissed the chaperone.

Ary Lotterhos: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Virginia Terrell: "Well, I think it saves a lot of time."

CAN'T SEE IT

"I love to work," the old tramp said,
And work I've tried to find.
But none of it will come my way—
I guess love must be blind."
—Pelican.

A Story With a Plot.

Here is a story with a plot. Stories so seldom have plots nowadays that this one should be doubly welcome. To be brief. John Jones, a very old friend of mine was hit by an automobile the other day and killed. I attended the funeral. And that's the story.

The plot? Oh, yes, it's ten feet by six and very pretty. You'll find it at the cemetery any time.—Tiger.

He: "Would you like a book or a kiss for your birthday?"

She: "Well, I have plenty of books already."

Dorothy Miller: "And did you meet that man you have been raving about."

Texas Mitchell: "Yes, dear and the most divine egg I have ever witnessed. He's the porcupines quills, all of them. He has the biggest shoulders, they're too cute for anything, and his nose and eyes are gorgeous, just gorgeous. And does he dance well? A regular St. Vitus, I mean to tell you. And not only that, my dear, he plays the saxophone like an angel out of heaven! He's the oil works, all right."

What are flappers fitted for nowadays—Knickers.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A BABY (NINETEEN YEARS OLD)

1—Too much attention cannot be paid to a girl of this age. Put this down as a cardinal principle.

2—Give her the air in the Stutz, at least once a day. Cases of complete failure have occurred as a result of violating this rule.

3—Contrary to expectations, quiet and rest are the last things to be thought of. Say it with jazz.

4—Although filet mignon and mushrooms go over fairly well, most nourishment can be administered thru a bottle. Statistics show that there

are more bottle babies than any other kind.

5—Always approach the object of your devotion carefully; look around to make sure that no one else is in sight for whom she might possibly toss you flat; then advance firmly but with the fear of God in your heart. Acquire a manner that is a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Mary Pickford. The cave man stuff is gone forever.

6—Remember, baby needs plenty of exercise. A dance, three time a week, is recommended. In dancing, wrap your arms three times around her waist, to keep the little dear from falling. If she looks pained—that's her worry.

7—Latest scientific investigation confirms our suspicion that cigarettes are actually a benefit to health and not a detriment, as some would have us believe. If your baby is not so hot on Tarreytons, break her in gently on a pipe.—Pit Panther.

With Uncle Sam and Miss America as host and hostess all nations will be royally entertained at Capital Street Church on Thursday evening, October 8th, at eight o'clock. A peace party, as celebration of Armistic with representatives in costume from every country on the globe will be there. If you're inclined to be French you may "parley-vous" with demure Dutch Maiden, or an Arabian Shiek, or a maid from Honolulu. From China, Japan, Scotland. Ireland and all the rest may be borrowed.

All Millsaps students interested in this League are cordially invited. If you don't care to costume, just be plain American and come anyway. But a prize is to be given for the best costume. Many interesting international games and stunts have been planned. A hearty welcome, eats, and a good time are promised to all.

MARGUERITE

Winds murmurin' at dusk time, when th' air 'is calm 'n still,
Th' solitary sighin' of a lonesome whip-poor-will;
Th' noisy crickets' clamour, cattle low-in' on th' lea,
All bring back thoughts of Might-Have-Been, in days that used-to-be.

Th' raindrops' gentle patter, 'n th' buzzin' of th' bees,
Th' tinklin' of th' brooklet, 'n th' rustlin' of th' trees,
All these remind me, dear, of you; my heart at every beat
Just keeps a-sayin' o'er 'n o'er, that one word, Marguerite.

It looks like everything I do, 'n everything I say
Reminds me of you, darlin', in some tender sort of way;
Th' woodland paths that felt th' touch of golden, girlish feet
Now seem to cry aloud to me, that one name, Marguerite.

'Pears like it all comes back again: th' dimple in your wrist,
I said—remember?—that was where the God of Love had kissed;
Th' sunlight playin' on your hair, where lights 'n shadows meet,
'N all th' rest that goes t' make that one girl, Marguerite.

Ain't nothin' that can take your place, ain't nothin' that can be
Th' joy 'n inspiration you have always been 't me;

It's hard t' tell how even God could make one girl so sweet,
But maybe that's th' reason why I love you, Marguerite!

RUFUS W. TERRAL.

A TOAST

Here's to love and unity
A dark corner and an opportunity.



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

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The Old Reliable Druggists
For Service in Our Line. Phone 1499; Count the Minutes
See Us For

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HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR
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Electric Irons, Electric Stoves, Curl-
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FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND
PRESSING

College Representatives:
M. S. Watson
R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Joe Coker spent the past week end
at home in Yazoo City.

Coach Hollingsworth spent the
week end at home again.

"Mud" Reese was a visitor at the
Kappa Alpha House last week.

Mack Watson has been granted an
instructorship in Freshman history.

T. M. Davenport was kept out of
football practice Monday with a bad
toe.

Freshman Goudelock spent the past
week end with relatives in Lexington,
Miss.

H. Y., M. B., and O. H. Swayze
spent Sunday at home in Benton, Mis-
sissippi.

Mr. R. G. Craig of New Orleans
was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma
House last week.

Percy Allen was called to his home
in Goodman, Miss., last week, by the
death of his grandmother.

"Tippy" Reeves is fast recovering
from an attack of "flu" and will soon
be able to report for football practice.

"Chick" Nelson is back on the foot-
ball field after having been out of the
game for two weeks with a swollen
knee.

Miss Evelyn Flowers left for Bir-
mingham Wednesday night, where she
will spend a few days before returning
home by way of Laurel.

Hon. A. F. Coody of the State Tax
Commission lectured the class in Edu-
cation Monday morning on "Resources
and Disbursements of Taxes".

Bob Fletcher, a Freshman of last
year, was a visitor on the campus
Monday. Bob is noted for his re-
markable ability to give appropriate
nick-names to upper classmen.

The wireless station in Webster
Science Hall is being installed again,
having been dismantled during the
World War because of Government
orders. Prof. Harrell has charge of
the station and he expects to make it
one of the best in the state.

Miss McCreavey, expression teacher
at Belhaven College, gave a recital
last Thursday night for the public.
Many Millsaps students were present
and spent a very enjoyable evening.
Miss McCreavey was ably assisted by
Miss Hargrave, the voice teacher, and
Miss Cameron on the piano.

TRY A COKE FOR THIS

Fritz—My gal's sure handy with
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Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

No. 8

MRS. EDWARD MAYES DEATH BRINGS GRIEF TO ENTIRE COLLEGE

Daughter of L. Q. C. Lamar and
Wife of Former Dean
of Millsaps

Mrs. Edward Mayes is dead. In her death Millsaps College loses another one of its oldest and most enthusiastic friends.

Mrs. Mayes was the wife of Judge Edward Mayes, who was the first and only Dean of the Law Department of Millsaps College. Before coming to Millsaps College Judge Mayes held the chair of Law in the University of Mississippi, and later served as Chancellor of the University. Judge Mayes held the Deanship of the Law Department of Millsaps College from its organization at the beginning of the session 1896-1897, until his death in 1916.

Besides this tie which bound her to Millsaps College there was another, which came through her distinguished father, Honorable L. Q. C. Lamar. He was for several terms Congressman, then United States Senator from Mississippi, and Secretary of Interior during Cleveland's administration. President Cleveland appointed him Justice of the Federal Supreme Court. This position he held until his death.

(Continued on page 3)

WIRT NOBLE ELECTED MANAGER ATHLETICS

Succeeds M. T. Honeycutt In
The Office of Student
Athletic Manager

M. W. Noble was elected at Student Mass Meeting to succeed M. T. Honeycutt who has withdrawn from school.

D. D. Culley, President of the Millsaps Athletic Association called the meeting to order and asked for nominations. Mr. H. L. Jones and Mr. J. L. Gainey were nominated in addition to Leland Holland and M. W. Noble who were nominated by the Nomination Committee at the previous election. When the votes was counted, M. W. Noble and John L. Gainey were found to be in the second primary, but Mr. Noble proved victorious in the second vote.

This is a very important office in the Athletic Association for it becomes the duty of the Student Manager to assist the coach in arranging the details for each inter-collegiate athletic contest engaged in during the year. It is also his duty to direct the several student managers of the particular sports in their work of arranging for the quarters of visiting teams.

Mr. Noble has been here three years and is especially well fitted for this office.

MILLSAPS ENTERTAINED BY FLYING SQUADRON

Widely Famed Organization Makes Annual Visit To College Friday
Night Holding Effective and
Inspiring Service

The Flying Squadron of Jackson, known all over the Southland and even in the North as one of the most unique and effective religious organizations of its kind, conducted a most inspiring meeting in the college Chapel last Friday night. The Squadron visited the College at the invitation of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. and took the plan of the regular meeting of this student organization.

A cold rain, falling continuously throughout the day cut down the attendance at the service but approximately seventy-five members of the faculty and student body were present.

Following the custom of the Squad-

ron, the service was opened with prayer after which every one joined in singing, "Faith of our Fathers," Mr. Edgar Tolle leading in the singing, with Mrs. Logan McClean at the piano.

Mr. Logan McClean who was the leader for the Squadron in the absence of Mr. Julian Alexander, made the speech of introduction and after stating briefly the nature of the meeting to be held, introduced Mr. Sively Rhodes as the first speaker of the evening.

Mr. Rhodes' talk was based on the causes and events leading up to the organization of the Flying Squadron and of the origin of its name.

(Continued from page 6)

MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING

Bright Outlook For Year As
Men Assemble For Club
Organization

"Millsaps will have a Glee Club this year," is the announcement made by the students who met last week for purpose of organizing.

The following men were present at the meeting: J. C. Ellis, D. D. Culley, Arthur Rouse, R. L. Hunt, E. M. Murphey, J. D. Gainey, Q. McCormick, J. D. Mullen and H. C. Young.

J. D. Mullen presided over the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: R. L. Hunt President; J. D. Mullen, Manager; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Director; Miss Alea Pate, pianist; Edwin Murphey, assistant pianist; J. L. Gainey, H. C. Young and J. D. Mullen, were appointed to draft by-laws for the club.

The organization feels fortunate in having Miss Pate as Pianist, and every member rejoices to hear that she has agreed to serve in that capacity.

Mr. Mullen was the logical man for manager. He has had experience in this work at University where he made the Glee Club and College quartette two years. He is full of pep and knows his stuff.

New men will report at every practice to try out for places. competition is expected to be run.

"The collegians" (better known as Murpheys Jazz Orchestra) consisting of the following: Murphy, Lawley, Cassity, Young, Moorehead, Harnold and Horton, have consented to give joint programs with the Glee Club.

The orchestra has already proven its existence and quality on several occasions, nothing but success, can be the outcome, if the Glee Club does its part.

PURPLE WAVE ON ROAD TO GREENVILLE TODAY

Ready to Defeat Hendrix College
Team Departs to Play on
Neutral Ground

Primed to the nth degree to take Hendrix's measure on the gridiron at Greenville Saturday, Coaches H. F. Zimoski and Ike Hollingsworth and the Majors departed Friday morning for the scene of battle.

There is no dope by which to draw a comparison of the two teams. Hendrix is a stranger to the Majors, and the Majors are strangers to Hendrix. So it will be a case of testing for each team.

Against Howard, the offensive of the Majors came through, and even though defeated the Majors showed the greater punch, and demonstrated that on a dry field they could more than hold their own with the growling Bull Dog.

In the game Saturday, the Majors are expected to put the same drive against Hendrix that they put against Howard, and with at least even breaks in luck, the Majors may be expected to "bring home the bacon".

Coaches Zimmie and Ike have been putting the Majors through a stiff grueling, and they have stood up well during the past week. In scrimmage with the scrubs, the Varsity has shown the same drive that carried them through the Howard line, and there is every reason to expect them to show Hendrix some real stuff.

Before every game since the Normal game the Majors have declared they had lost their last game of the season and with only three remaining, they must win all of them to get an even break for the year.

The three remaining games are, Hendrix, Spring Hill, and last but by no means least, the Choctaws.

To win the three remaining games
(Continued on page 5)

HOWARD BESTS MAJORS WITH BIRMINGHAM MUD IN "COMEDY ERRORS"

Bulldogs Slip in Mud to
Better Advantage Than
Militant Majors

BY GEORGE REYNOLDS
(In The Birmingham News)

Fumbles to the right of them,
Fumbles to the left of them,
Fumbles in front of them,
Made and recovered.
Or it might better be said:
Into the arms of slush,
Into the sea of mud,
Charged the eleven.

That was about what happened at Rickwood Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs of Howard slipped and slid and fumbled and recovered to better advantage than the Millsaps Majors from the Delta state, and found themselves in the possession of a 14 to 6 decision, after battling and skidding around in a literal sea of mud from a rain which still drove in their faces as they charged down the field to victory.

From the opening kick-off until the timer's whistle came with the rapidly approaching twilight, these two mud besmeared elevens contested every inch of the way, with the opposing backs skidding about as far as they
(Continued on page 6)

MEMBERS OF HONOR COUNCIL SELECTED

V. E. Chalfant and Miss Maxine
Tull Are Chosen Wednesday
at Chapel by Students

V. E. Chalfant and Miss Maxine Tull will represent the student body at large on the Honor Council this year. This was the selection made by the students in chapel assembly at an election held Wednesday morning. No better selection could have been made with regard to capability and merit.

Mr. Chalfant is only a second year man at Millsaps but in that time he has acquired an enviable reputation as an athlete, scholar, and Christian leader. He was a member of the Millsaps Preparatory Department prior to his entering Millsaps, where he was well known by most of the older members of the student body.

Miss Maxine Tull is a member of the class of '24 and in her four years here has won many honors. She is very popular with the entire student body and will make a most able member of the Council.

The position to which these two students were elected is one of much honor and responsibility and they should each be sensibly aware of the confidence reposed in them.

The Seniors are now having their pictures made for the Bobashela.

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I WANT TO SAY WORDS

Even the Egyptian Pyramids are galley slaves of time, and in the course of countless centuries their mighty stones and most majestic grandeur will fade into the great oblivion.

Man lives, and then a tiny puff of wind, and he is gone, and gone with him the things which he has worked and struggled for the wealth, the pomp, the glory of the world.

The fashionings of his hands and brain all pass, though it may be a Taj Mahal or Sphinx. The good deeds he has done will be forgotten, all too soon, and charity, and heroism, and chivalry, will profit him no whit with those who come, who strive in turn for everlasting fame.

Alone survives the words which he has written, though ten times ten thousand times it paper mould and rot.

For if his words can thrill the heart with beauty,

And all he writes be worthy of the test,

They, like the immortal soul, will live forever,

And when they've run the race of time, be blest.

MY PAL

You shore are homely, partner, but you've been a friend t'me,

You care not if my clothes are silk, or rags of poverty;

You never eat no vittuals, 'n you never get no pay,

But everywhere I go, you're there, a-smoothin' out th'way.

'N when I'm feelin' lonely, 'n th' day is dark 'n drear,

It's you, old pal, that peps me up, 'n fills me full of cheer;

'N when I'm writin', 'n my words play hide-'n-seek about,

It's only you can find 'em, 'n you always rout 'em out.

Th' very words I'm wantin', pal, you bring 'em in, 'n I

Peck on my old Corona, 'n th' words 'n commas fly;

'N pretty soon th' thoughts I'd had all wrapped up in my head

Are (thanks t' you, old fellow) down in black 'n white, instead.

'N so it wasn't really me that wrote this poem; no!

I'll tell you, gentle reader, where th' credit ought t' swipe—

Th' honour that is really due that pal-of mine, my pipe!

I WONDER

I wonder if it's any good

T' fuss 'n fret 'n worry,

Or if we live life as we should,

T' take it in a hurry.

I wonder if it's just 'n right

T' slam th' other fellow,

'N if he doesn't care t' fight,

T' say he's full of yellow.

I wonder if we're judgin' foulks

By gossip, dirt, 'n talkin';

If there's more harm in dirty jokes

Than women folk's squawkin.,

I wonder if th' only thing

In life is money makin';

'N if it ain't th' best t' sing

When hearts are durn near breakin'.

I wonder if we're very wise,

If so, we fail t' show it;

There's lots of us don't realize

We're fools 'n just don't know it.

We think ourselves too fine 'n gran',

'N that is why we blunder.

Don't know why He created man.

It sometimes makes me wonder!

Barney—How was Millie's party?
Google—Not much. Everybody attended classes the next morning.—

Calfronia Pelican.

TO A PICTURE IN A FRAME
Red lips a-smilin' at me there,
Above a lovely chin;
A wealth of curly, nut-brown hair,
And cheeks with roses in.
Small fairy hands upon her knee,
Tho' not so long or wide,
Hold all the love in life for me,
And all the world beside.
Your laughing lips, O dear coquette,
Were only made to kiss;
Within your arms might I forget
All else except your bliss.
And tho' you're gone, and far away,
I love you just the same
As in that happy yesterday,
Dear picture in a frame.

—Rufus W. Terral.

THIS PARTNERSHIP

You may not be aware of it, but you are engaged in a business, and your partner is God.

In order for a partnership to be a success, each must do his part.

God has already done His part; He has furnished the capital: YOU.

It is now for you to unite labor to that capital.

Until you do that, you aren't doing your share in the business.

He has given you a store and stock. All He asks is that you do the selling.

You have two priceless possessions which go to make up that capital: a quick, intelligent brain, and a house in which to keep it.

That brain is capable of making worth-while things, and for that purpose it was given you.

YOU are your stock in trade. Now sell yourse f.

When God gave you the house for your brain, ne ment that only good thoughts should be kept in it.

Substituting poor merchandise for good is like diluting milk. The capital of God will deteriorate in value.

Be careful what you put in God's store.

There are two ways of getting the wrong kind of mechandise in it.

The first and foremost is by mixing with the wrong kind of people.

The second is by reading the wrong kind of material.

When you do either, you are robbing the cash box.

Why not conduct your business in a manner honest and just to both of you?

God is backing you; if you waste his capital there will be no more.

The remaining years of your life will be as an empty store, with empty shelves; nothing to sell.

You'd be worse than any bankrupt, for you would have failed the finest partner in the world.

And you COULDN'T COME BACK.

You do not own yourself; you belong to God. Play fair.

Rufus W. Terral.

A Contribution from Chaucer

And when they woke, it was so thikke fogge,

You could not see a hors, nor eke a dogge,

For every thyng was shrouded up in myste,

A man might wonder if his wyf hee kyst;

And so in greete confusion, fear and doubte

Som kyst on faith and som they did withoute.

—Tufts Tuf-Topic.

Nut—It says here that a person is never hungry when asleep.

Meg—Then you should never have to eat.—Nebraska Awgwan.

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

Mrs. G. L. Harrel entertained last Friday evening in her home on Arlington Avenue. Miss Kathleen Carmichael, who is living with the Harrells during the Millsaps year, was the guest of honor. Miss Henrietta Skinner, a former student of Millsaps, received the guests with Mrs. Harrell and Miss Carmichael and assisted with the entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of an evening filled with music and gayety. Mrs. Harrell's guests were: Misses Kathleen Carmichael, Henrietta Skinner, Alee Pate, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, Cynthia Thompson, Jessie Craig, Maxine Tull, and Bethany Swearingen. The young men were: Messers Leigh Watkins, Lanier Hunt, John Carter, Allen Cassity, James Horton, Jonie Hamilton, Arthur Rouse, Wallace Lester, G. L. Todd, and Emmett Eaton.

In her apartment at Founder's Hall, Mrs. Zimoski entertained the ladies of the Faculty last week. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the decorations and favors which were beautiful little baskets of mints, in the bottom of which were favors for everybody. Mrs. Zimoski served lovely refreshments to her

guests at the end of a most pleasant afternoon together.

Miss Winifred Hines spent the week-end in Birmingham, where she was the guest of the Delta Gamma Sigma Sorority, at Howard College. Miss Evelyn Flowers, also a "week-ender" there visited friends in the city.

Saturday morning they were entertained at the college by the sororities and fraternities. It rained all day, but in spite of this they went to the game with the Howard-ites, but to root for the Majors. They, together with Bill Tyne ex-'20 and an unknown friend of the class of '98, made up the Millsaps rooting section. When Jimmy made his touchdown, it took the whole force to keep one of the young ladies from going down too.

One of the most enjoyable features of the visit was Sunday dinner at the dormitory as guests of the Psi Delta fraternity. Afterwards there was a lovely drive "to see the sights of the city." The thing which most impressed the visitors was the cordiality and co-operative spirit of the whole college in entertaining their guests from Millsaps.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

One of the bright lights of the faculty of our great institution has made the assertion that News as such, is defined as some breach of the Ten Commandments. That's queer way to put it, and takes a keen mind to comprehend exactly such a definition; but any piece of news, as he says, is an account of some breakage of Old Moses' law.

A double headed piece of news is that Dr. Key and Dr. Sullivan will go to Gulfport Friday to attend Conference.

I don't know what commandment this news breaks, unless it's the one about how you must work six days a week, and we regret very much that Dr. Key and Dr. Sullivan will put in only five days work this week, and thereby cause a double breakage. But I really think that if Mrs. Zimoski had known about college professors and the strenuousness of their work, he'd have put a clause in there somewhere allowing hard working professors one or two cuts.

We all want these two young teachers to cast aside all care and worry, and to enjoy their trip to the fullest.

Coach Zimoski reports that he is overjoyed at the success his bright, eager Biology class is meeting with. Coach is usually very modest and reticent as to making reports concerning his class-room accomplishments, but sometimes he cannot refrain from expressing his great satisfaction with, and his hopes and rosy plans for this especially beloved group of students.

The class, as you probably know already, is composed entirely of young ladies, except for one man, a student who had two legs and one arm broken about three years ago playing foot-ball, and who insists (since he no longer goes out for

practice) on being in the class under Coach Zimoski.

The class-room has been made quite attractive and comfortable since school began; all broken windows have been replaced, new desks and extra supply of chairs have been supplied; a beautiful Arcola heater, several book cases, a victrola, and quite a number of indoor flowers boxes, have been added also, and the class which meets regularly every day it meets can hardly tear itself away from the pleasant classroom.

Mr. Zimoski says he finds it such a relief to instruct young ladies after he has spent so much time with rough and rowdy boys. He says he appreciates all the more the powerful brain work, the ability to concentrate and the finer senses and appreciation that the young ladies possess. He feels that being associated with them even for so short a time had helped him a great deal in many ways. The students themselves show much enthusiasm in their work, and new members are enrolled daily. Several married ladies from the city have expressed a desire to join the class in Biology, but Mr. Zimoski feels that he wouldn't be able to teach his best in an overcrowded class-room.

The laboratory work is progressing beautifully, and the collections of species of animals so far studied amounts to thirteen of the Arthropoda, ten Plectoptera—four Echinodermata—seventeen Coelenterata—fifty three Pelecypoda—and two earth worms.

She—Our engagement is off forever! Shall I return your love letters?

He—Never mind 'em, dear. I have carbon copies.



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MRS. EDWARD MAYES' DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

It was in honor of this distinguished citizen of Mississippi that one of the literary societies of Millsaps College was named, the Lamar Literary Society.

Mrs. Mayes always took a pleasure in doing something for the advancement of this society. When the new Administration building was completed, upon being requested to do so by a committee from the Lamar Literary Society, Mrs. Mayes selected a portrait of her distinguished father and presented it together with a biography of his life written by her husband.

In honoring her memory the Lamar Literary Society by committee drew up the following resolutions and sent them to the family with a suitable floral offering:

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody.
Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Resolutions of Lamar Literary Society

Whereas, in the providence of God, Mrs. F. L. Mayes, daughter of the late Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, passed to her eternal reward on November the fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three; and,

Whereas, the Lamar Literary Society of Millsaps College bears the name of her distinguished father; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Lamar Literary Society, extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy, and point them to God, Who alone can bring comfort and peace in such times of bereavement.

Signed by:

M. L. BRANCH,
H. C. YOUNG,
J. C. ELLIS,
Committee.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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THE GENTLEMAN AND HIS HONOR

In these times, it is well understood among those people interested in our colleges and college students, that every matriculate in an American college should have in his heart some definite purpose. Even if he is not preparing himself for some profession or calling that he has already selected, he should have the fixed desire of making himself a good citizen, able to grasp intelligently the problems of whatever business he may later enter. Certainly, no one would be so bold as to assert that all college students measure up to this standard, or even that a very large proportion of them do. And yet it cannot be denied that they ought to, and that colleges are worthwhile chiefly because many of them do meet this requirement.

But there is another purpose behind college education which is of great weight also in making these years of training and preparation important. Even before fitting a man to take a place of leadership and success in the struggles of modern business, the college should inculcate the ideals of a true gentleman in its students. We of the South feel that there is no higher type of man to be found anywhere than the real Southern gentleman. And this feeling does not come from a spirit of idle pride or vanity. The principles in the code of this type, when found in all their purity, are such that no discerning person can deny their incalculable value.

First among these principles is Honor. This one word alone is a sufficient test by which to judge a man.

In law, the simple promise of one man to another cannot be enforced. In the absence of certain requirements as to form and circumstances, the man who gave his word for the doing of some act can laugh in the face of the other, and refuse to perform. But there is a code governing the conduct of some people which is more powerful than the law. This is the Code of Honor. The man who lives under this code—and it is entirely optional with him to put himself under its government—is the gentleman. When he has given his word, without the forms required by law, even without the careful thought which would have prevented his giving it, he lives up to it. It may inconvenience him to make good his promise; it may cost him money; it may hurt his pride or put an end to his choice ambition. Yet he keeps his word. And regardless of other results, he causes a feeling of deep satisfaction to warm his soul. He could not have done otherwise, because his voluntarily accepted code would not permit him to.

Just so far as the men of Millsaps College develop and retain this high sense of honor will the college which is dear to them rise in the praise and respect of the world. And just how far they have accepted this Honor Code will be demonstrated by the spirit in which they carry on the duties and sports of school life—in the classroom, on the field, and in the dormitory.

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SUPPORTERS OF THE ATHLETE

The athlete in purple and white uniform can take strength in the fact that he does not fight his battles alone. His teammates are with him, giving every ounce of their strength as he gives his. His success is theirs; and theirs, his. Close by the field, he sees his fellow students, if possible, as intent on winning the game as he is himself. Their shouts and cheers come to him in steady power. If he gives way before the opposing team, they suffer. If he charges through that other team, they become hilarious with joy. They are fighting by his side.

Behind the present student body, there is yet another interested party. The alumni are watching the game. They may not know the members of the team personally, but they are with these fighters for Millsaps. A victory brings pride to their hearts; a defeat hurts them. Their interest may not be as apparent to the athlete, for he cannot hear their voices. But he should realize that they are just as anxious for victory, as if they were there to see the game played. This support brings more strength to the team.

When the athlete is in the midst of the game, fighting at his dead level best, when he drags himself wearily from the field at the end of the struggle, or when he goes to the sidelines in the hottest of the fray to give place to a fresher man, let him take courage that he is not alone. His efforts are the center of interest for hundreds of Millsaps men.

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OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

Dere Rat Rube.-

Well Rat o'e deer an all thet sort
uv rot, u hev sointly got me ter
goin. Do u meen ter tell me thet u
stood up under thet brane splittin
in Mac Nights room? Well, as u
kno, all thet wurd luv's a paw-giv-
er, so hears mine. Shake it then giv
it back, becuz I'll be needin it ter
shake yourn after youve finushed
readin what I'm spillin.

As Ducky says, "One can't make
carsup without smashing some
tomatoes!"—so giv yore attenshun.
I'll attempt first to ansir yore ques-
tshuns. (I reely did knot look at
yore ansirs.)

1. Wuz sed by Jim Hutton while
rid'ng with Nazeemova.

2. Wuz sed by Chesterfield
when riting ter Xantippe.

3. Wuz sed by Prof. Harrel on
the rostum 75 yrs. ago.

4. 1st wuz said by Breasey
Reaves in Jaxon.

2nd Ask him.

5. _____

6. _____

Honest, I'd rather quit hear and
ask u something, fer them last too
wud make Soloman grit his teeth.

Hav u red "Post Mortem Re-
verie?" It wuz a pome published in
"The Free Love Weekly"—and
runs (or ruther trips) somethin like
this:

"I'M the merriest corpse in the
morgue

I leap from slab to slab;

The ice water trickles down my
back

And there's nobody there to blab,
Ha, ha there's nobody there to
blab!"

Ter me its ther hight uv elo-
quense. I ain't seen nothin thet
Shakespeare wrote what'ud beet it.

By ther way. My report card came
at last. I had alwayze herd thet the
Profs. hear at Milsaps lead a fast
life—but did u kno thet none of
'em passed me? It wurried me so
til I rote home too Pa and sed:

"What wud u say, Pa, if I flunked
4 subjects?" He rote back and sed:
"Get out; you're foolin!" Then I
rote back again to him and sed:

"Pa, thet's what the President
sed." If this be true, thet I must get
out, then I'll hev to start in ter

goin to see ther goils. I toll Ellen
Smythee a joke ther other day and
then asked her did she see ther

point, and she told me thet be it
wuz what she thot it wuz she did-
n't, and I wuz no gentelman. I still

tried ter make er empression and
asked her where she did most uve
her skatin when she learnt. She

toll me thet I wuz the horriddest old
thing. Goils are queer! I meant ter
be a perfect gentelman all ter

time. So I quit then an ambled on
down to ther Grill ter by a filled
roll frum Ptomaine Joe.

I hate to quit hear. U ought toe
kno how mutch yore frendship is
meanin ter me. I must go now and
rite er artikle fer the P. & W., en-
titled, "Ode to my lady's lips—my
cold." Triplet asked me too.

Please criticize this poem in yore
nex letter to me.

The rooster, like a lot of men
Can crow to beat the deuce;

But when yu crowd him fur re-
sults,

U find he can't produce.

Remember, you can't keep a
bruised hind leg down.

As Ever
Yore Admirer.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lov-
able girl, as she rubbed cold cream on
her lips.—Washington Sun Dodger.

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desires. Hence it's a pen that is practically
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PURPLE WAVE ON ROAD TO GREENVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

will give the Majors four won, four
lost and one tie for the season, which
will be somewhat better than the rec-
ord for 1922 which was the high
mark for the Majors.

To win the three, the Majors must
first win from Hendrix and the Ar-
kansas College has a real football
team, and has had for many more
years than the Majors, but they are
by no means invincible, as has been
proven this season, as three colleges
have sent the canine to his kennel to
recover from his thrashing, and it is
highly probable that the Majors will
send him "ki-y-ing" back to Conway
after the encounter at Greenville Sat-
urday.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The Senior class meet Saturday
morning during the chapel period.
After having been called to order by
the president, Mr. Young, the chair
was turned over to Mr. A. D. Cassity,
Business Manager of the Bobashela,
to discuss ways and means of enticing
the student body to buy a copy of the
Bobashela. It was finally decided that
the college roll should be divided
among the members of the Senior
class and each Senior pledged himself
to see each individual on his list and
obtain a one-dollar deposit from him.
The Bobashela costs four dollars. One
dollar is paid now as a deposit, two
dollars are paid on delivery of book
and one dollar is included in the fees
of each student of the college.

SPORTS

MISSISSIPPI TEAMS HAVE VARIED LUCK

Mississippi College and A. & M.
Both Play Stellar Ball
Saturday

Incessant rains during the past week-end were at least favorable to two of Mississippi's "Big Four" football elevens, but to the other two were hampered by the treacherous footing of the respective fields on which they played.

A. & M. and Mississippi College were both pitted against elevens that were rated by critics of the South as being far outclassed, while Ole Miss and Millsaps were both given the edge in the dope.

Millsaps was the only one of the "Big Four" to meet defeat, however. Ole Miss won from Birmingham Southern, while the Aggies got a 0-0 decision against Vanderbilt and the Mississippi College eleven held Louisiana State to a scoreless draw.

Millsaps while defeated outplayed Howard in all but one phase of the game, and that was in the matter of punting. Ham Stevens, stellar quarter of Howard, who is known to the Birmingham populace as the "Boy with the Educated Toe", got the breaks and two of his boots rolled many extra yards after soaring above the safety man's head.

The Militant Majors ripped yard after yard through the highly touted Howard line, making two first downs in succession after the kick-off before electing to take the defensive. Three times in the first period they knocked at the Howard goal, but were unable to score. Howard by dint of two lucky breaks scored two touchdowns, while the Majors' touchdown was also the result of a break.

Ole Miss was the victor over Birmingham-Southern due to the ability of a fleet footed end to navigate in the mud. Ole Miss, however, was much stronger than the score indicated and on a dry field would have probably taken the measure of the Alabama Methodists by a larger score.

Dame Fortune smiled on the Aggies at Nashville Saturday and also on the Choctaws at Vicksburg, as both teams got in the headlines by holding their heavier opponents to a scoreless draw.

The Aggies played a defensive game and held the Vanderbilt Commodores to a scoreless draw. This was the thrill of Saturday for followers of football, as Vanderbilt is rated as one of the strongest teams in Dixie this season. The Vandy offense failed at the critical times, as the Aggie defense strengthened and held the slashing Black and Gold backs for downs several times in the shadow of their goal.

Howard Louisiana State to a draw, was a feather in the cap of the Choctaws. Even though the game was played in a sea of mud and a driving rain, the Choctaws showed their metal in holding Coach Donahue's Bengals to a draw.

Patron—Waiter, there is sand in this bread.

Waiter—Yes, sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

HOWARD BESTS MAJORS WITH BIRMINGHAM MUD

Bulldogs Slip in Mud to
Better Advantage Than
Militant Majors

(Continued from page 1)
were able to plow through while their footing was sure. With such playing conditions, punting was ineffective and the aerial attack was hazardous. In fact, the smile of Fate seemed the biggest factor.

The Majors drew the first pleasant look from the goddess of fortune.

Captain Campbell, grabbing up a slippery pigskin that had fallen from the clutches of a Howard back, raced 770 yards down a soggy field to the goal line. Nelson failed to add the extra point.

Then the Bulldogs took the offense. Exchanges of punts and of fumbles found the Baptists in possession of the ball on the 10-yard line, and here Ham Stevens, in his second attempt, tossed an aerial thrust into the arms of Captain Shelton. This Ham person then drop-kicked through the posts, and the Bulldogs sprang in the lead.

But they were not satisfied. In the early part of the fourth quarter, after Howard had been held for downs on the 15-yard marker, Frank Norris broke through and blocked a punt, and Marvin McCarthy grabbed the ball for a touchdown.

Play Defensive Ball

Both elevens elected to play defensive ball as much as possible in an attempt to take advantage of the offensive team's frequent fumbles of the slippery eel with which they were playing. However, the Majors gained considerable more yardage than the Bulldogs, making 8 first downs to Howard's 5, but Stevens' advantage in the punting duel of the wet ball more than made up for this deficiency. Stevens spiraled off two exceptional punts for the condition of the field, one going for 83 and another for 65 yards. Both sailed over the safety man's head and were big factors in keeping the charging Millsaps' backs from becoming dangerous.

Ham also led the field in the art of fumbling; the elusive pigskin seemed to slip from his clutches with the least bit of urging. But at that, he had plenty of company, for the ball changed hands by the fumbling route only two often, many times within the shadow of goal posts and gave to a small shivering crowd the few thrills of the game.

The Majors received to start, and after gaining on an exchange of punts, started a thrust down the field which placed them only too dangerous. Howard stopped three straight attempts to pierce their defense, twice when Polly Skokel intercepted passes and a third time by holding for downs. Right from the start, the Majors had their big chance, and were unable to take advantage.

Exchanges of punts gained consistently for Howard, until the Bulldogs had the ball in midfield. Then Lollar pulled his costly fumble, and Campbell scooped it up for his 70-yard sprint across the goal line.

The Bulldogs came back fighting, and carried the ball into Millsaps' ter-

ritory. A series of fumbles followed, the ball changing hands four straight times by this method, but Howard had sandwiched in a couple of first downs and the Baptists' last recovery came on the 10-yard marker. On the second attempt for a forward pass, Shelton grabbed the ball for Howard's touchdown.

The half ended soon after.

Majors Take Offense

Then the Millsappers began to show an offensive strength which seemed would not be headed. With Nelson and the two Youngs carrying the ball on off-tackle smashes—the Howard tackles looked awfully weak at times—the Majors ripped off four straights first downs, one sprint going for 20 started a thrust down the field which yards when N. Young turned Williams' end for longest gain of the day from scrimmage. But the Bulldogs rose up and halted the drive on the 25-yard line, and punted out. Then Stevens fumbled a return punt, and the Majors had the ball on the 15-yard marker. But Dan Gaylor intercepted a forward pass, and then Ham Stevens uncorked his 65-yard punt to get out of danger.

The Bulldogs, now on the offensive were able to gain to some extent, but were held for downs. Nelson, punting from near his goal line, saw his punt blocked and Howard scored their second touchdown.

The Majors made a vain attempt in the closing moments to check in with a win, but were battling against odds. Fumbles again played a prominent part in the final minutes, while Brewster intercepted a pass at a critical juncture.

Marvin McCarthy was the outstanding star of the Bulldog eleven on the offense. This charging back squirmed and slipped through the Millsaps forwards for the most consistent, and the only consistent, gains of the Bulldog backfield. Frank Norris branched forth as a big luminary in the first game his team has played since the Marion fracas, holding forth in his sector in the excellent fashion and blocking a Millsaps punt. In the Howard line, Spicer, a youthful guard, displayed excellent drive and fine tackling. The Majors failed to gain at all over his position when this lad went in to put some "spice" into the Bulldogs' forward wall. Barfield and C. Brewster also stood out prominently.

Nelson was the big luminary for the visitors. The field general of the Majors threw his bulky form into the Howard line for the most consistent gains of the day, and it was this lad who carried the ball when yardage was needed for first downs. Both Youngs worked well in the backfield, while Captain Campbell, the lad who grabbed the fumble and raced over for Millsaps' touchdown, came in for a big share of praise for the visitors.

Line-up

Howard, Captain; Shelton, left end; Dendy, left tackle; Bains, left guard; Brindley, center; Brooks, right guard; Barfield, right tackle; Norris, right end; Stevens, quarterback; Skokel, right halfback; Webber, left halfback; Lollar, fullback.

Millsaps: Reeves, left end; Davenport, left tackle; Plummer, left guard; Culley, center; Motlow, right guard; Webb, right tackle; Captain Campbell, right end; Nelson, quarterback; N. (Slim) Young, left halfback; J. (Stump) Young, right halfback; Bealle, fullback.

Substitutions: Howard, Kelley for Dendy, Spicer for Bains, McCarthy, for Webber, Gaylord for Lollar, Williams for Norris, Bains for Spicer, Norris for Williams, Lollar for Gay-

(Continued on page 7)

MILLSAPS ENTERTAINED BY FLYING SQUADRON

(Continued from page 1)

After the great Gipsy Smith Revival held at Jackson, there was milar revival held at Vicksburg. On one occasion a call was made for the men of Jackson to come over to help try to stir up enthusiasm in the meeting. As they returned one of the crowd facetiously remarked that the long procession of cars looked like a "Flying Squadron."

At present there are over forty-two similar organizations in Mississippi all working for a common purpose, having a common motto, "Go Tell The Story," which was the favorite song of Gipsy Smith Jr. All the organizations are composed of laymen who are interested in advancing the cause of Christ.

At this time Mr. Edgar Tolle and Mr. Lee Gainey sang, "Beulah Land," each singing a verse in turn and all joining in on the chorus.

Mr. William Gillelan, next spoke of what the Flying Squadron had done for him. As in the case of the lepers, who as they went were healed. Mr. Gillelan said that his was a similar case. In giving his experiences, he stated that reading the Bible, private and family prayer were the sources of his strength.

Mr. Gillelan spoke of the power of Prayer—how he had conquered the tobacco habit by means of its power, and how he had seen numbers of men brought to Christ through its influence.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Tolle and Dr. B. E. Mitchell sang, "He's a Wonderful Savior to me," with the whole assembly uniting on the chorus.

After the conclusion of the speech of Mr. Gillelan, numerous testimonies were given by members of the faculty and student body. Then Mr. McClean announced that the whole body would unite in a chain of sentence prayers.

The meeting was a wonderfully inspiring meeting to all and touched the hearts of all who were present.

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COMICS

A flapper does as an old maid thinks.

Lost—a silver pencil by a Freshman with a hollow top.—Ex.

He—Yes, about forty miles out of town we found we'd run out of gas!
She—Oh, how ghastly!

The one with the side part—I thought you smoked cigarettes, Jack?
Jack—I did, but after the girls started I couldn't afford it.—Ex.

At the table—Well, fellows, I have a date tonight with the keenest woman in college.

Chorus of thirty voices—No, you haven't—Oregon Lemmon Punch.

The Girl He Left Behind

"You've been making love to those college girls," said the girl who was left at home.

Soph: "What makes you think so?"

She: "You have improved so much."—Ex.

A Play In Four Parts

Part I

Their eyes met.

Part II

Their lips met.

Part III

Their souls met.

Part IV and last

Their attorneys met.

"Who kicked me?" sputtered the new man, coming to after football practice with Varsity.

"It's all right, son," replied the coach, "It was a foul."

"Fowl, nothing!" exclaimed the embryo athletic, "It must have been a mule."

"Choose", she said.

"I can't choose", he said.

"You must choose", she said.

"But I tell you I can't choose", he cried.

"But I demand that you choose", she ordered.

And he chose—

The chocolate eclair.

Two little fleas together sat
And one to the other said,
I have no place to hang my hat
Since my old dog is dead.

I've traveled this world from place to place
And further will I roam,
But the first darn dog that shows his face
Will be my home sweet home.

—Chicago Phoenix.

That Arrow Collar Man

Gee, girls, just look at that there man!

Knock 'em cold? I'll say he can.

Ain't he the little cat's MEOW?

I'd like to date with some like him,
Somebody tell me how.

Gaze on them those snow-white teeth;
They sure do take the holy wreath.
And rest ye lamps on that sheik hair;
He's too good looking, it isn't fair.

His Grecian noses his bees own knees,
And he looks Apollo, if you please.
Oh boy, that smile could win a saint

—but—

They're not made like him—I'll say they Ain't.

—Flamingo.

BELHAVEN RECITAL

Quite a number of Millsaps students attended the recital given by the Belhaven Faculty of Music on last Thursday evening. The Conservatory of Music has a very strong faculty this year under the able direction of Mr. Alfred Strick.

The wonderful playing of Mr. Strick was easily the feature of the program, holding the audience spell-bound by his marvelous rendition of several selections. The entire program was one of excellence and was enjoyed by all. The program follows:

1. Humoresque.....Rachmaninoff
Miss Ruth McKean
2. Love is the Wind.....MacFayden
Miss Juliette Chamberlin
3. Valse De Concert.....Frank LaForge
Miss Willie Cameron
4. Trio (Piano Violin, Flute).....
Non Giova Sospirar.....Chas. DeBeriot
Miss McKean, Mr. Pitard,
Mr. Pullo
5. Pace, Pace, Mio Dio.....Verdi
Miss Irene A. Hargrave
6. (b) Concert Study.....Edward German
Adagio and Allegro.....Alfred Strick
From Concerto E Flat Major
Mr. Strick
7. Elsa's Traum.....Wagner
Miss Deva Rosalind Jones
8. Trio (Piano, Violin, Cello).....
Schnucht Der Sennerin.....Ole Bull
Miss McKean, Mr. Pitard,
Mr. Pullo

Local Color

If I don't write she's blue,
If I do, I'm white,
The letters I send her are read,
If I don't beat up the guy who
Kissed her I'm yellow,
If I do I'll be black and blue,
If I go with another girl
She's green with envy
Or purple with rage,
How can I come out,
With flying colors?

EXCHANGES

Bibles For Japanese

Half a million copies of the Bible in the Japanese language are now being printed in the United States. They are for the earthquake sufferers and will be shipped to Japan as soon as possible.

"Bloodless Surgeon" Here

Dr. Adolph Lorenz has returned to New York after spending the summer at his old home in Vienna, Austria. He is known as the "bloodless surgeon" because he uses only his hands to spring dislocated bones back into their normal position. This is his fifth visit to the United States. He came here the first time to treat Lolita Armour, of Chicago, for hip disease and cured her. Last year and the year before he came to this country to do what he could for crippled persons, rich and poor alike. He asked no fees, but accepted what his patients gave, for the benefit of the poor children of Vienna. Dr. Lorenz is seventy-five years old. He will be assisted in his work by his son, Dr. Albert Lorenz.—Current Events.

Davidson Has New Magazine

The first issue of the Davidson College Magazine for this year promises to be the best in the history of the publication. Usually the first number is an indication of what is to follow, and this being the case, a year of uncommon development seems to be ahead.

The Davidson College Magazine holds a unique and important place in the campus and literary life of the College. Through its pages come the best in fiction, essays, poetry and all forms of literary activity of the student body. The Davidsonian covers an entirely different field, as it deals with the happenings on the campus and those things which ordinarily appertain to the newspaper. The Maga-

zine rounds out the Davidsonian publications by adding a touch of literature to the strictly news-carrying capacities of the Davidsonian.

Washington, Pa.—Objecting to the presence of Charley West, star negro player, on the Washington and Jefferson football eleven, Washington and Lee University refused to play against him, and the game was called off. The intersectional game was a matter of note among sport writers over the entire country.—Ex.

Fair Enuf

Cop—Hey! Where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?

Stranger (in his flivver)—Well, I'm only going one way, ain't I?

"And you'd love me just the same if I hadn't a cent; wouldn't you, dear?"

"Don't be foolish, darling! You know, money is nothing to me. But I hope you've been telling me the truth about your prospects, for I never could condone falsehood!"—Ex.

HOWARD BESTS MAJORS

(Continued from page 6)

lord, White for McCarthy, L. Brewster for Spicer.

Millsaps: Kirkpatrick for Davenport, Henley for Motlow, Harris for N. Young, Davenport for Kirkpatrick, Motlow for Henley, N. Young for Harris, Chalfant for N. Young.

Score by quarters:

Howard 0 7 0 7—14
Millsaps 6 0 0 0—6

Scoring: Touchdown, Brindlek and McCarthy, points after touchdowns, Stevens 2 (drop-kicks). Officials: Gillem (Sewanee), referee: Moriarity (Mount St. Mary's), umpire; Leverman (Georgia), head linesman.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Joe Coker spent Sunday at home in
Yazoo City.

Lanier Hunt has gone home on ac-
count of illness.

Floyd Cunningham's father was a
visitor on the campus Tuesday.

E. M. Tate also attended the Ki-
wanis meeting in Baton Rouge.

Coach Hollingsworth spent Satur-
day in New Orleans on business.

Letha and Lida Lackey spent the
week-end at home in Forest, Miss.

Jo and Susie Mae Barnes spent the
week-end at home in Brandon, Miss.

Dr Mitchell was gone two days
last week attending a Kiwanis meet-
ing in Baton Rouge.

T. T. Winstead is back on the
campus after having been home sev-
eral days on account of illness.

Clifton Tatum left Thursday for his
home in Greenville, Miss. He expects
to stay over and see the Millsaps-
Howard tilt Saturday.

Professor Summers has been at-
tending the North Mississippi Con-
ference at Greenville this week. Dr.
Key left for the Conference Thurs-
day.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of O. H. Swayze
of Benton, Miss., Levi McCarty and
John Morgan Stevens of Jackson, and
Joe Coker of Yazoo City.

Jobie Harris was mistaken for the
Millsaps cheer leader by a lady trav-
eler while en route to Birmingham,
and on the strength of it he lost a
night's sleep and a pair of shoes.

Under the excitement of making a
football trip, "Bo" Holloman left his
overcoat on the Pullman. However,
a fellow teammate espied it in time
to rescue it from the clutches of the
"butch".

The teachers and officers of the
Galloway Memorial Sunday School
gave an entertainment Tuesday even-
ing for the teachers and officers. Sev-
eral members of the student body and
faculty were present and spent an
enjoyable evening.

Among the former Millsaps stu-
dents who attended the Millsaps-How-
ard game were "Skinny" Oakey and
R. C. West of Birmingham Southern,
C. K. Smith of the University of Ala-
bama and Cecil Coombs and Bill Tynes
of Birmingham.

The young girl confronted him with
flashing eyes. "What do you mean by
kissing me while I was asleep in the
hammock this morning?"

"But I took only one," protested the
youth.

"You did not, I counted seven before
I awoke."

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will do or however it will serve the man who
uses it.

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

No. 9

PRESENT COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Scholarship Averages Show Improvement Over Those of Last Year

A review of the work for the first six weeks of school this year was taken during the past week. Also the enrollment of the past year was compared with that of the present.

The present enrollment of the college to date is about three hundred twenty four; whereas, at the same date last year there were three hundred sixteen. This is an increase of eight so far. However, the enrollment is not complete and more are expected to enter next term.

At present the number in each class cannot be determined; but it is known that the total number in the Senior Class is fifty-five. However, this number included those who finished their work in the last summer school, those who intend to graduate in June, and those who expect to finish at the end of the session of summer school in 1924.

Of the total number of fifty-five Seniors, there are twenty-seven candidates for the B. A. degree, three candidates for a Master's degree, and twenty-five for B. S. degrees.

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD STATE COUNCIL

Millsaps Band Entertains Delegates from Various State Colleges

It was the privilege of the Millsaps' Student Volunteer Band to entertain the State Council of the Student Volunteer Union last Saturday through last Monday inclusive. Joe M. Connally, a travelling secretary of the National Movement, was present as well as representatives from various colleges in the state.

The social feature was a wine roast, given Saturday night in the woods back of the football field. Miss Addie Greeley, deaconess of the Galloway Memorial Church, was the chaperone of the occasion.

The Volunteer Movement is composed of students in the various colleges and universities of the country who are preparing for service in the foreign mission fields and is interdenominational in its interests, there being students of many denominations lined up with it.

Those representing the Millsaps' Band at the Council were William Nelson, Lorine Hill, Willie Poole, and George Jones, while the visiting representatives were Helen Sells of Whitworth College, Edna Locke of Grenada College, Mary Lee Mansfield and Mildred Johnson of Hillman College, S. A. West of the Miss Normal College, and Norman Roberts and Merrill Moore of Mississippi College.

Helen Sells is President of the State Union while William Nelson is Vice-President.

HUDSON AND MOSELEY ARE STILL BIG LIARS

Lonnie Moseley and John F. Hudson are among the first nominees for the "most truthful liars" at Ole Miss.

Claude Smithson and George Armstrong are running a close race for the "most handsome men".

All three of the Applewhite girls, Rivers, Mary, and Polly, are nominees for the most popular girl at Ole Miss, and Mary and Rivers will both fight hard for the prettiest girl.

Moseley, Hewes, and Smithson are also nominees for the most popular man at the University.

Wake up, Jackson and Millsaps College and see what your proud sons and daughters are doing! As you read down the list of nominees in the popularity contest at the University of Mississippi you will find a Jackson or a Millsaps boy or girl in nearly every one of the groups. Best athletes, biggest liars, prettiest girls, most handsome men, most popular boys and girls, they are in all of them.

Jackson and Millsaps should be proud of their representatives at Ole Miss. They seem to be taking all the prizes up there for every thing. The "Mississippi n" says it was whispered around the campus that some of the votes were bought with "dopes",

(Continued on page 5)

HIGH HONOR AWARDED TO MILLSAPS STUDENT

Aristocratic Society Breaks Old Tradition by Awarding Honor To State Legislator

Nations and girls were the chief topics discussed at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society on the night of November 9.

Probably these subjects seem apart and one would imagine that if a person is so fortunate as to understand one he could be excused if entirely ignorant of the other. Such, however, was not the case, as the same member of the state legislature who was the authority on the stand Italy had taken was able to meet all "oncomers" in debating the ability of a blue eyed girl to out-love a brown eyed girl. The audience was amazed when Mr. Lee showed such an insight into the Greco-Italian muddle, but were dumbfounded when he maintained that he understood girls and love.

Such wide and varied learning was not to go unnoticed by the Society and feeling that they had a chance to be the first to honor Mr. Lee, voted the degree of Doctor-of-Law on him, therefore it will be borne in mind that Mr. Lee is no longer Mr. Lee but Dr. Lee. It was realized that Dr. Lee being only a Sophomore would find that the field of honors was exceedingly limited as so few positions or honors could come in the future which could compare with his honorary degree. He may remember, however, that he may yet strive to greater honors such as History Instructor or Head Waiter. Of course no mere man could ever hope to secure both; we only mention the two as they are the only two honors which out-rank his present achievement.

The affirmative side composed of Dr. Lee, Mr. Pullen, Judges Holland, Warren and Moore easily defeated the Negative, composed of Mr. Watson and Whitten, on the subject Resolved: That Italy should be punished for her recent action toward Greece.

At this point, the an experience meeting was instituted in which all the debaters pictured moonlight nights and a back porch. The subject was, of course, Resolved, that a brown eyed girl could out-love a blue eyed girl. Messers Newton Booth and Barnes of the affirmative evidently lacked the necessary experience or were more bashful than Messers Holland, Alford and Brown of the negative. The vote showed that most of the judges had blue eyed girls, thus giving the decision to the negative. Mr. Holland's point that in such cases girls always closed their eyes was explained to the satisfaction of the judges, they having seen Mr. Holland.

A well prepared declamation by Mr. Jones and an inspiring oration by Mr. Fairchild gave a touch of seriousness to the evenings entertainment.

Officers for the remainder of the year will be elected at the next meeting.

JACKSON PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. H. R. Shands Speaks on the Miracles of Christ and Those of Today

Those who gathered in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Friday night to hear Dr. Shands, one of the most prominent physicians of Jackson, were fully repaid, for they heard one of the best addresses ever delivered in that hall.

Dr. Shands after stating that "The boy is a fool who does not take advantage of the education that his parents want to give him," announced his subject as "The Reasonableness of Belief in the Miracles of Jesus Christ to a Man of Science."

He showed that all the outstanding doctors and physicians who have really contributed something to the scientific world were ardent Christians; that Louis Pasteur, who first worked out the germ theory, was deeply religious; that Lord Lysta, "The Father of Modern Surgery," was a Christian known for his gentleness and love of truth; and that twice as many lives have been saved by these two men alone than were lost in the World War. Furthermore, he cited instances of Lasar and Reed

(Continued on page 6)

PRESIDENT WATSON ADDRESSES LAMARS

Society Leader Urges All Millsaps Students to Attend Societies

Two spirited debates and a speech by President Watson formed an interesting program for the Lamar Literary Society Friday night.

After prayer, roll call, and the reading of the minutes, the subject for debate was announced: "Resolved, that a law be passed increasing the salary of the diplomats and foreign representatives."

The subject was debated, affirmatively by M. B. Swayze and Peter Clark, while H. C. Young and W. L. Hannah spoke for the negative.

The Affirmative argued that more money would open the field to a larger number of men of large experience and cited as cases that two of the United States foreign diplomats had recently resigned because of the smallness of their salaries. The negative stated that men who usually got the job were rich anyhow, and were working for the glory they got of it and for their love of country. The judges decided with the affirmative that the salaries of the United States' representatives on foreign soil should be raised.

While the judges were out making up their decision, President Watson spoke of the way the Millsaps men

(Continued on page 4)

SWAYZE PRESIDENT OF FRESHMEN CLASS

Lawler, Vice President; Wilson Secretary; Blakeney on Honor Council

O. H. Swayze was elected President of the Class of '27 at the meeting of the Freshman Class last Tuesday. "Doodles," who hails from Benton, Mississippi, is well known to all the student body and to a large number of men in Jackson, having lived in Jackson for some time. He is live and energetic and will make an ideal leader for the Freshman Class.

Eugene (Nigger) Lawler, of Birmingham was the choice of the Freshmen for Vice-President, and George Wilson, of New Orleans, was elected to fill the office of Secretary. Lawler and Wilson are two inseparable young men who have a host of friends at Millsaps. They came to Millsaps from Gulf Coast Academy where they made a record in scholarship and as athletes.

E. O. Blakeney was elected as the Freshmen representative on the Honor Council. Blakeney is a ministerial student, who, because of his sterling character, has won many friends at Millsaps and the Freshmen have made a wise choice in appointing him to this office of honor.

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Prof: Who gave you that black eye?
Stude: Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it.

I WANT TO SAY

SOME SWEET DAY.

Take this message, when you go
Where has gone the best of me;
To the girl to whom I owe
All I am, or e'er shall be.

Tell her this, as if my heart
Beat to make the words you say:
"Though true lovers had to part,
I'll be with you, some sweet day.

"Some sweet day the birds will sing,
Flowers bloom with colors gay;
All the joy that life can bring
Will be ours, on some sweet day.

"This my only thought shall be,
This the only prayer I pray:
'Keep her safe, dear God, for me,
Till we meet, on some sweet day.'"

WHERE IS THY BROTHER?

Dead at the feet of his brother lay
the murdered body of Abel. Life
was gone from the thing that once
had spoken and laughed and cried,
even as you and I. But of the two,
Cain, the murderer, was the more to
be pitied, for he had lost Honor in-
stead of Life.

As Cain stood there, his hands red
with the blood of his brother, his
heart was dead, though it still beat
bravely in his breast.

Then God, from out of the windows
of Heaven, spoke in a mighty voice
to Cain, and asked him: "Where is
thy brother Abel?"

And Cain's reply was the eternal
answer of the perverted being in
whom there is no Honor:

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEP-
ER?"

* * * *

That was back at the dawn of time.
Years have passed, and instead of a
rough, barbaric atmosphere, we are
in a place of culture and refinement,
among the civilized and reasoning
students of the twentieth century, who
have come to a Christian college that
they may learn to live. Is it not
strange to hear again, in such changed
surroundings, that question:

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEP-
ER?"

Christianity settled that matter
long ago. We believe that you are
due every man the same care, consid-
eration and interest that you would
bestow upon a son of your parents.

Leaving religion aside for the mo-
ment, society demands that, for its
protection and the protection of all
we hold dear, each citizen must con-
stitute himself a preserver of law,
order and decency, and as such must
do everything in his power to see that
criminals are brought to justice.

This, then, is the condition of the
world outside our college walls; if we
are here to learn how to live (and we
are), then we are defeating our own
purposes in coming here, by refusing
to accept the cardinal principle of
civilization.

It is not only for protection that
criminals are punished; it is for their
own good that they are shown in their
first small offenses the withering and
blighting effects of crime, that they
may not grow from petty thieves to
safe-blowers and murderers.

* * * *

Perhaps you are away from home,
and one night your neighbor sees a
man enter your home and kill your
father. Let us suppose that, if he had
felt enough interest to interfere, he
might have saved your father's life.
But instead, he asked, like Cain:

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEP-
ER?"

Even though he might not have
been able to prevent the crime, sup-
pose with me again that he was able
to identify the murderer, but again he
answered:

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEP-
ER?"

The very words should be hateful
to any real, honest, red-blooded man
with enough courage to stand up for
what he thinks right.

* * * *

These examples apply to you vital-
ly and individually. Soon you will be
called upon to take your choice of
playing the man or the coward. For
instance:

It is a crowded classroom where an
examination is being held. You have
been writing steadily for some mo-
ments, when suddenly you look up
from your paper.

You look at the man ahead of you.
You notice two things: He is your best
friend, and he is cheating.

You alone know that he is violating
the most sacred principle of your col-
lege. The responsibility is yours.
Your duty is to report him, and even
if the college did not demand, your
friendship for him does. How often
I have heard men say, "Why didn't
you warn me, why didn't you tell me,
before it's too late?" Thievery in
school may lead to a prison career
later, and if you stand idly by when
a word from you may change the
whole course of a man's life for the
better, then you have miserably failed
in that for which God put you here,
and are "no more worthy to be called
His son."

And as you sit in that classroom,
my friend, YOU KNOW THAT
THESE WORDS I HAVE WRITTEN
ARE TRUE.

If you hesitate, it may be due to an
honest conviction that it is not your
duty to report the man. But nine
times out of ten, it will be fear of
public opinion, fear of the man before
you, and fear of the opposition of
your classmates.

Then again will the windows of
Heaven be opened, and while you sit
there in the classroom, Gods asks you
in a mighty voice:

"WHERE IS THY BROTHER
ABEL?"

God knows where he is, but He
wants to see if you are man enough
to do your duty when you find it
facing you.

You have two courses open to you:

You may resurrect your friends'
honor and put him on the right road
to a useful life; brighten the fair es-
cutcheon of this school, and add glory
to its good name; make the word
"Millsaps" a synonym for honorable,
courageous and trustworthy men.
And what is more, you may do your
duty and win the respect and admira-
tion of every true man of Millsaps.

Or, you may play the coward and,
like the ostrich, stick your head in the
sand at the first approach of danger.
You can pretend not to see your friend
cheat. You can fail your God, fail
your friend, fail Millsaps College, fail
yourself, and fail us whose lives are
inseparably entwined with the life of
this institution which we revere and
love.

You can prove traitor to your moth-
er's love, training and pride in you as
the finest boy on earth; to the guard-
ianship of your God, who, with di-
vine compassion and infinite love, has
sacrificed His only son to save you;
to the friendship and esteem of your

(Continued on page 5)

-S-O-C-I-E-T-Y-

DOINGS AT THE DORMITORY

Boys will be boys and foolish and obstreperous all at the same time as is exemplified in the recent Golf Tournament held in the long corridor of the dormitory. This venerable and genteel game was entered into with boyish zeal and soon became a favorite indoor sport along with dominoes and tiddledy-winks. The golf course is unique in that freshmen stationed here and there serve as the greens, and the chance passers through are good substitutes for hazards. Beginners at first had great difficulty in keeping out of the ruff, that is the numerous doorways along the hall; but were amazed at the facility with which they could putt the tin can ball through a window. The implements in use might be considered crude by some but as the sportsmen become more skilled they will doubtless put away their brooms and tin cans and employ in their stead the customary weapons. Sports of this kind should be encouraged, I think, even if destruction and hurly-burly have to be endured. Then, too, the boys will soon tire of this variety of the game, and will perhaps take up the milder African form or even that played on an open course.

Miss Marynel Williams has departed for parts unknown—to most of us. Washington and New York are notable places that she will visit and she will attend the Medical Convention with her uncle, Dr. Posey. Marynel's "cheery" presence is certainly missed by us and the question is, "How can we get along without her at the Thanksgiving Game?"

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

For the first time in the history of Millsaps its co-eds have organized

a Glee Club. We have found there are real song birds numbered among our good-looking girls. This club held its first meeting about a month ago, and elected Irene Simpson, President; Coralie Cotton, Business Manager; Ethel Marley, Accompanist; and Dr. Mitchell, Director.

Miss Cotton is planning a number of trips for the girls, to include Woman's College, Grenada, Whitworth and Yazoo City.

Among the thirty-three girls that have reported, we have material for a quartet, several duets, and some good soloists.

Let's all help the girls put Millsaps on the map musically.

On Thursday night, November the eight, the Epworth League of the Capitol Street Methodist Church, under the direction of Miss May Dell Paine, who has recently been appointed superintendent of the Department of Recreation and Culture of that league, gave a "Peace Party." Remarkable originality was shown in planning this party so that Armistic Day would be commemorated by the costumes of those present. The peoples from many lands mingled together there in a spirit of brotherhood that symbolized "Peace," and perhaps a League of Nations.

Games were played and contests engaged in by every nation there, but the "rat-eating" exhibition by the Chinese won the prize of the evening. As the evening drew near to a close, plates were served abundantly filled with chicken salad and the necessary accoutrements.

When the time for leaving came the "Peace Party" disbanded with the feeling that world brotherhood was a good thing but that the best thing about it was that it had promoted that particular "Peace Party."

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

Last Monday, several of the professors could hardly contain themselves from restrained anticipation and expectation through their morning classes, looking forward to the coming afternoon fun and frolic in store for them. At eight-thirty all the classes had gathered in the various classrooms and were waiting patiently for the professors to come. But as these men reached the campus one by one, they gathered together in little groups around the steps of the administration building, and began gesturing and whispering excitedly to each other. Something was in the air—several students reluctantly looked out the windows and saw the large crowd of professors rapidly growing noisy and extremely wrought up over something. For a moment, they grew quiet and the familiar, sweet voice of Dr. Key was heard to count for a rousing cheer for something or other, and fifteen lusty yells for "Holiday—holiday—holiday," shook the walls and rattled the windows throughout the entire building.

With awe and dismay, the patiently waiting students saw the members of the faculty arming themselves with sticks, and brooms, and brickbats, and capering off in single

file down the side-walk toward West Street, yelling and cheering so loudly that through shame and indignation, the shocked and disappointed students broke down and cried.

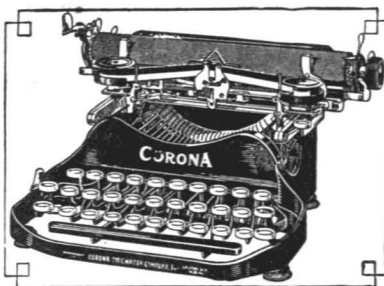
The man who runs the Grill, heard the approaching mob of celebrating professors, and with fear and trembling locked his windows and bolted the Grill door in self protection.

The motorman of the street car who had just turned the trolley, leaped into his car and rushed off in great confusion and fear, when he saw the wild, hooting crowd approaching.

The students all remained calm, and indignantly awaited for their return of their professors. Oh, how could they be under the sway of mob rule? How could they neglect their dear eight-thirty classes, and cause so much sorrow and sadness by their pranks and overflowing spirits?

The noise and commotion grew louder and nearer. "Hail, Hail, the Garg's all Here," echoed over the campus. Then, with a rush the professors all gathered on the steps, beating tin pans and demanding a holiday.

Then, O. H. Swayze, representing the spirit of the whole student body, after much urging, unwillingly went



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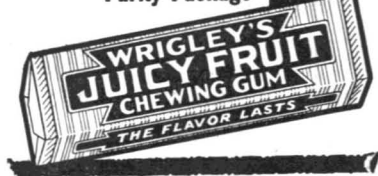
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out and faced the professors. He told them, in behalf of the student body, that they really should consider the feelings of the students, the glorious past record of the behavior of teachers in the institution, and the general looks of the situation. "Of course," said he, "we felt sure that the afternoon would be enough holiday; but, dear sirs, you demand more than we feel is best for you. So if you will look at the thing as we do, you will resume the classwork for the rest of the morning, and we will pardon the delay so far."

But, even then, there was some dissection, and two of the professors insisted on marching some more and singing again. But as the majority began laying aside their broomsticks, all of them returned to their classes, and, as the students noticed, remained until twelve o'clock, though restless and rather excited the whole time.

Professor White spent Monday visiting the National Park at Vicksburg. Some of the day also spent getting there and back again.

SNAP TO!

"Liza, what fo' yo' but dat odder box of shoe blackin'?"

"Go on, nigga', dat ain't shoe blackin'; dat's ma massage cream."

—Awgwan.

Christmas is coming soon and the time for the yearly fuss is nearing. Girs, keep your eyes open and agree with him. Don't give him a chance to start an argument. If you do you have him by the proverbial whiskers. Stay in there and fight them girls. I hope you win. I can wish you good luck now as mine is a thing of the past. Thank heavens, another worry off my mind.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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HE COULD NOT DO ANYTHING WELL.

A man was arrested in Memphis this summer for stealing a kit of tools from a colored carpenter. When taken to court he admitted the fact. He said he was going to pawn them to buy bread for his wife and children.

This man is twenty-nine years old. In court the man said he had lost his job; he had been doing odd jobs since he came to Memphis. He had no trade. He could not do anything well.

There is a tremendous demand for labor in this country. Any man knowing how to do something could have for the past two years got in touch with a job. Many men have got jobs who were incompetent at first, but who, being industrious and observant, managed to learn from every day's experience.

But there is a class of men who fit themselves for nothing. If they have a smattering of an education they do clerking during the busy season. If they have little or no education they drift. If they have courage they usually have work, but it is hard work.

Every man ought to be skilled in something. The trades that are easy are crowded. In the skilled trades today there is a scramble for men, but the places are not being filled by unprepared men. It takes three or four years to make a good printer, for a good printer is more than a mechanic; he is a designer, an architect, and more or less of an artist.

There ought not to be such a term as unskilled labor. Unskilled labor should be abolished just as illiteracy is abolished. Intelligence with industry behind any sort of labor makes the man skilled in it and brings about his promotion.

We ought therefore as students in college to fit ourselves by study so that when we start into the world for ourselves we might not fall into the class of the unskilled and incompetent.

This is an age for skilled men and women. Every man ought to know how to do his job and if every man should know how to do his job and should do it as well as he could, there would be fewer men taking tools of carpenters and pawning them.

This class of men is the same class of men who in college are unskilled and incompetent, and steal and pawn the "kit of tools" of their fellow student, just as did the shiftless carpenter.

THE REAL MAN.

The human body merely envelops our reality, it darkens our light, it broadens the shadow in which we live.

The soul is the reality of our existence. Strictly speaking, the human visage is a mask. The true man is that which exists under that which is called man. The vulgar error is to mistake the outward husk for the living spirit.

When that being which thus exists, sheltered and secreted behind that illusion which we call flesh, is approached, then it is that we are approaching our reality.

—Hugo.

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PRESIDENT WATSON
ADDRESSES LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

have allowed the Literary Societies to decline in the last few years. He recalled the fact that a few years ago Millsaps was famous for its debaters, orators, and declaimers; and that to Millsaps was accredited the leadership of the state in Literary Society work. He then reminded those present that Millsaps lost in every contest last year and he further declared that unless Millsaps men took more interest in Literary Society work that failure was imminent again this year. He said that if Millsaps men have not become really indifferent they have at least become careless. He plead that the members of the Lamar Literary Society should take a lead in rebuilding Millsaps' ancient glory by being regular in attendance at the meeting of the Society.

By the way the Lamars cheered the remarks of their president, it was evident that the speech had struck the right chord.

The next thing on the program was

October 4-5-6

Blasco Ibanez's

"Enemies of Women"

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an impromptu debate with the subject: "Resolved, that Mr. Peter Clark be asked to water his new shoes to keep them from squeaking." John Lee Gainey and R. W. Terral spoke on the affirmative, speaking of the utter nuisance of noisy shoes, while Malcolm Sharbrough and Blackman argued that Mr. Clark had a right to let his shoes squeak, but the society voted that he should be asked to try to prevent their shrieking and wailing.

After this debate the motion to adjourn was introduced and the society voted to adjourn and left with the determination to make the college better by their efforts in the Lamar Literary Society.

Pressing Thought.

Professor—You should think of the future.

Youth—I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of the present.

Freshman—Are you trying to make a fool out of me?

Sophomore—No, I never try to interfere with nature.

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the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK, LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

(Continued from page 2)

comrades of this school, who have taken you among them as a fit associate, taking it for granted that you, too, were a man of honor.

And in that silent moment, the space which is to make your everlasting record and prove you for what you are, if you have ignored duty and thrown away your chance for service, then you, like Cain, have answered God:

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

OF THOSE WHO TOIL.

On Mount Olympus reigns King Jove,
And Lord of All is he;
The Master of the Earth, the Sky,
The Sun, the Winds, the Sea.

The mightiest obey his word,
And to him tribute bring,
Immortal Ruler of the World,
All hail to Jove, the King!

On one bright morn, when rainbow mists

Were seen on every hand,
Jove sent for winged Mercury
And gave him this command:

"Go thou to all the ends of Earth,
And straightway bring to me
The men thou thinkest have done the most
To serve humanity.

"Go thou to street and gutter; go
To palace and to den,
And bring to me the best of those
Who serve their fellow men."

Then Mercury sped, on tireless wings,
And ere the sun rose high,
A company of goodly men
To Jove's great throne brought nigh.

From all the ends of Earth they came,
Of high and low degree,
And all were there who gave their lives
To serve humanity.

Now each in turn, of all that host
Came forth great Jove to tell
Wherein he served, by word or deed,
His fellow beings well.

Came first the great Physician;
His skill was Death's arch foe.
And wracking pain and dread disease
His strength were made to know.

The sick made well, the lame to walk,
The halt made whole again;
He worked for love, and not for gain,
P & WGAL 3
And served his fellow men.

Came then the man of Science; with
Inventions he had made
To hum with ceaseless industry
The mighty marts of trade.
With light, and sound, and other

With light, and sound, and other things,
Unselfishly did he,
Ply hand and brain, and heart and soul
To help humanity.

Next spoke the rustic Farmer; with
His toil the world was fed;
(For mortal man to appetite
Must evermore be wed).

With hoe and plow his work was done,
That man might eat and live;
He gave to them the finest fruits
That Nature had to give.

Thus spoke they all; and each man served
Within his limits, well.
And finally remained but one
Who had a tale to tell.

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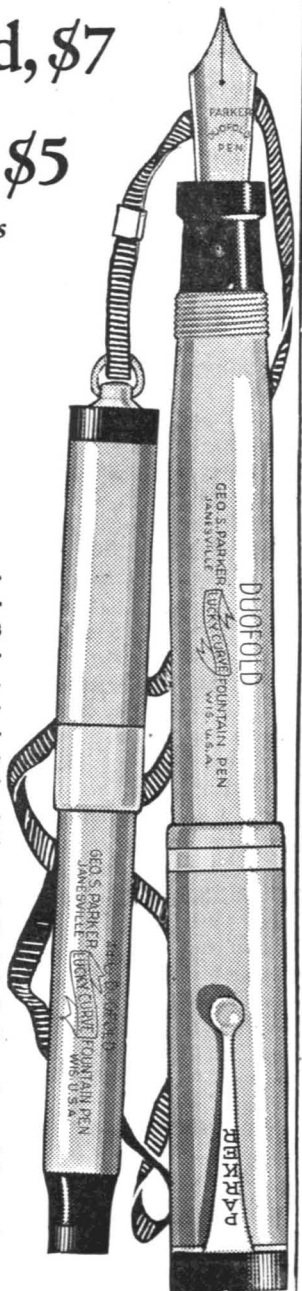


IF there's any one thing that students are entitled to have, it's a fountain pen that makes their thoughts flow freely. So don't let "False Economy" put an unruly pen in your hand. That is a mental hazard you can't afford to hold before your eyes throughout your college days. Pay a little more and use the pen that gives your thought free rein—the black-tipped, lacquer-red Duofold—the fountain pen classic.

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JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES
TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

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A modest man, of gentle air,
None present knew his name,
Till Jove the King addressed his thus:
"Where lies thy claim to fame?"

Then answered he: "No deed have I
To tell to thee, O King!
A word of pride in those before
Is all I have to bring.

"I am a teacher, and for what
These mighty men have wrought
Am justly proud, for they, O King,
Are pupils I have taught."

Then spake Great Jove: "Bring forth
the wreath
And crown this man of men;
Look on him well, for great as he
You will not see again.

"Go, Mercury, and tell the Earth,
'This day King Jove did find
The one who best of those who toil
Has strived to serve mankind.'"

SHE DONE NOBLE

"Do you like to dance in this dark corner?"

"No, let's stop dancing."

—Jester.

When a co-ed says "No" she means
"Yes," but when she says "Yes" it's a
shame to take it.

HUDSON AND MOSELLEY

(Continued from page 1)

cigars, candy, smiles and —! well,
any way, there are a lot of Jackson
and Millsaps boys and girls in the
list.

SPORTS

MILLSAPS, OLE MISS CONTINUE TO LOSE

Choctaws Win Over Ole Miss While Aggies Down Union University Team

Again Mississippi's "Big Four" have gone through a week of rather indifferent luck, due mostly to as those who are prone to abili their team will say, "An off day."

Two of the "Big Four," copped their games by a lone touchdown and the other two took the well known goose egg for their end of the day's labor.

The Majors proved easy for Hendrix College of Arkansas at Greenville Saturday, the Arkansas winning 25 to 0. The Aggie crushed Union University in the last quarter by pushing across a touchdown, and it was a fourth period break that gave the Choctaws their one touchdown win over Ole Miss.

Hendrix was due to win from the Majors, but not by the lop-sided score that they finally totaled. The Majors who have been described by some sports writers as being Militant were not up to standard. Mr. Webster says the word "militant" denotes fighting qualities. The Majors have shown considerable ability to scrap at all times in their previous conflicts this and previous seasons, but Saturday the "old fight" was sorely lacking while the teams battled in mid-field, though in the "shadow of their goal," they showed the real stuff.

The Majors were on the defensive through the major portion of the game and never seriously threatened the Hendrix counting stripe.

A. & M. proved a disappointment in that Union was not unmercifully trounced, and a huge score run up, basing, of course, their opinions on the size of the school. The critics failed to take into consideration that Union has one of the best teams in her history.

The biggest "upset" of the day came when Ole Miss was defeated by Mississippi College. Mississippi College backers were loud in their claims to the superior eleven, but the dope pointed to Ole Miss as the logical victor. Dope again proved to mean nothing, and after battling three periods to a scoreless tie, the break came in the final fifteen minutes when Evon Long, Choctaw fullback, speared a pass and raced goalward. Cy Parks, Choctaw quarter, elected himself to carry the oval across the goal line, and in three thrusts crossed the coveted whitewash line.

Getting back to the Majors, instead of having the descriptive adjective "militant" as a descriptive prefix, they should be called the "Luckless Eleven," for in no game this year has Dame Fortune, who deals the cards in Life's Great Game, condescended to give them even a hint of a smile, nor the slightest break toward making a win.

Against odds, the Majors take the field to battle through sixty minutes of fighting, smashing, driving football, and always after having gained a point or an advantage through sheer strength, the Mistress of Life's Game

deals from the bottom of the deck to the Major opponent, giving them an ace, and the final result is inevitable.

Pardner Ben may be right when he says, "We's got to get the impire on our side 'fore we kin win."

If such be the case, then here's an earnest appeal for the services of an "impire."

Apparently dazed by the fact that the Hendrix Bull Dog opened the game at Greenville Saturday by making a first down through the Purple line, the Majors dropped to the defensive in an effort to hold the heavy squad from Arkansas, but despite their frantic efforts the Black and Gold machi'e went through to a 25 to 0 victory.

It was the first time this year that a team had opened the game by smashing through the Major line for a first down, and it might be added that Hendrix also penetrated that Purple line for more ground than any team has done this season, including the heavy A. & M. eleven.

Hendrix used a deceptive attack that swept the Majors back beneath their goal posts before they were able to solve it. Weight also had its effect, as the Hendrix team was made up of bulky men, but even their excessive avoirdupois was not a hindrance to their speed.

Despite the fact that in "no man's land" the Hendrix team was able to gain yard after yard, in the five-yard space immediately in front of the counting stripe defended by the Majors they met a defensive that could not be denied, and time after time the Purple line became as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar; in fact, in the scoring territory the Majors showed real fight that has characterized the Major game this year.

Hendrix' first touchdown came in the first quarter, when after smashing through the Majors' line for substantial gairs, they reached the Millsaps 10-yard line. Bird, quarter for Hendrix, crashed through center for a touchdown. Bird kicked goal from placement for an additional point.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the Majors were on the defensive the major part of the time, registering only three first downs in the first two periods. The half ended with the ball in Hendrix' possession on their own 45-yard line.

The second and third Hendrix touchdowns came in the third period. Taking the ball by rushes and end runs from their own 35-yard line, Hendrix advanced to Millsaps' 5-yard line, where twice in the early minutes of the first quarter iMillsaps held for downs. A pass, Bird to Williams, for five yards put the second touchdown across.

The third touchdown followed, when after the kick-off Harris on an end run fumbled and Bird scooped the ball for a 25-yard step to touchdown.

It was in the fourth period that Millsaps showed its greatest drive, advancing to Hendrix's 25-yard line, to lose the ball on downs. It was also in the fourth period that Hendrix scored her fourth touchdown on a pass, Merriweather to Bird. Bird on receiving the ball sidestepped two Majors and with the arms of a third around his knees fell across the line for a touchdown.

"Chick" Nelson and "Stump" Young took the limelight for the

JACKSON PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

stamping out yellow fever; of DeLesseps, who attempted to build the Panama Canal for the French, giving up the task because Panama was the "white man's graveyard;" and of Howard Kelley, a very great surgeon, turning down many honors to devote his entire time to Christianity.

It is no wonder that the account of the virgin birth as given in the Scriptures should be related by a doctor, one Dr. Luke; life cannot be created without life; and one who denies the virgin birth "should drink deep or touch not at all"—all these were interesting statements that he made concerning the virgin birth of Christ.

"As to the resurrection," said Dr. Shands, "If one does not believe that Christ was raised from the dead, he is not a Christian."

He cited a statement of Christ in His last discourse to His disciples: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto My Father." He stated that this was being fulfilled and that scientific men are performing miracles today. Bubonic plague, Asiatic cholera, typhus, yellow fever, smallpox, and malaria have practically been exterminated. Christ cured a paralytic; today the most skilled surgeons are removing brain tumors. This operation causes paralytics to be restored to their normal conditions and is nothing short of a miracle. Christ cured a woman who touched the hem of His garment and who had an issue of blood; today issues of blood are being cured by means of radium treatments. Christ healed a leper; last summer two hundred lepers were healed in the Phillipine Islands. Christ raised the dead; in the army there were six men who

Majors, shining on the defensive. with Coot Williford sharing honors with them. Merriweather and Bird were the Hendrix luminaries. Merriweather's passing and Bird's end running and receiving of passes featuring.

The line-up:

HENDRIX (25)	MILLSAPS (0)
Position.	
McAlister L.E.	Reeves
Isgrig L.T.	Davenport
Doughett L.G.	Plummer
Anderson C.	Culley
Harmon R.G.	Henley
Copp R.T.	Webb
Holleman R.E.	Campbell
White Q.	Nelson
Williams L.H.	N. C. Young
Merriweather R.H.	Williford
Coleman F.B.	J. W. Young

Subs: Hendrix—Bird for White, Thomasson for Williams, Ashcraft for Coleman, Sage for Dathett, Waldron for Harmon, Greggs for McAlister, Williams for Thomasson, Coleman for Ashcraft, White for Bird, Bird for Merriweather, Merriweather for Coleman, Ashcraft for Williams, Shackelford for Anderson, Chaplin for Isgrig, Greenway for Holleman. Millsaps—Baxter for Plummer, Kirkpatrick for Davenport, Atkins for Reeves, Harris for N. C. Young, Motlow for J. W. Young, Chalfant for Williford.

Time of quarters, 15 and 20 minutes.

Officials: Referee—Haxton (Ole Miss). Head linesman—Paxton (Sewanee). Umpire—Blum (Sewanee). Timekeeper—Kelly (Ole Miss.)

died on the operating table (according to every known test they were dead). A form of chloride was ejected into their hearts, and, as a result, three of those men are living now.

"Christ performed miracles in a supernatural way; today men are performing miracles in a natural way."

"There is no conflict between religion and science."

"Man has got to believe in miracles." "The man who does not, does not know what is being done today."

In conclusion, Dr. Shands made a strong appeal for the students to develop their minds, and, in developing them, to develop them in a right way. "There is always room at the top, no matter what line or profession one wants to follow."

This is an account of only one of the interesting programs being given by the Y. M. C. A. every Friday night. The cry is for students, more students, to come out and take advantage of these golden opportunities.

PRESENT COLLEGE

ENROLLMENT SHOWS

SLIGHT INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Harrell reported that comparatively good work was done as to scholarship for the first six weeks. Only one student in the whole college made all "fours." Quite a number of the better students of the college were on the "All One" list this time. The names of those making "all ones," is as follow: O. B. Triplett, F. E. Ballard, R. H. Moore, Miss S. M. Barnes, Shelly Bailey, T. M. Davenport, Lanier Hunt, W. L. Han nah, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss H. Lawrence, Miss Texas Mitchell Miss H. Lotterhos, Miss Katherine Power.

At the end of the first six weeks, a more complete and better census of the college will be taken and a better idea of the standard of work will be given. The different percentages for the different groups will also be given then.

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COMICS

"Adam was the only man who told a girl she was the only girl for him—and meant it."

Well Trained.

"Down, Fido," exclaimed a Junior in the lunchroom, as he swallowed the frankfurter.

Tabloid Drama.

"Here comes a good-lookin' fellow, Mazie. What're we doin' today, flirtin' or bein' indignant?"

The guy we'd like to choke on sight
And soak upon the bugle,
Is he who still chirps each night:
B-a-r-n-e-y—G-o-o-g-l-e.

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Weary Patient: "I ought to, I've been practicing all night."

Sam: "She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."

Bill: "Which one did you kiss her on?"

Sam: "I hesitated a long time and kissed her between them."

Co-ed (home on vacation): "Oh, Father! Why didn't you tell me you had painted those benches? John and I sat on one and John got paint on his trousers."—Pelican.

Our lady is so dumb she thinks wall paper is the official banker's weekly. But she's not as dumb as our other crush who thinks you use a paling to fence with.

Absent When Wanted.

An aged colored man, clad in two or three suits of old clothes and an overcoat of ancient vintage, was feebly breasting his way against the winter's chilling blasts.

"Wind," he was heard to apostrophize a particularly ferocious gust, "wind, wha wuz you' last Augus?"

The Mule's Definition.

A donkey looked over a hedge and saw a flivver car standing by the roadside.

"What are you?" asked the donkey.

"A motor car," replied the flivver.

"What did you say?" asked the donkey.

"I said I was a motor car," repeated the flivver.

"And I'm a horse," said the donkey.

Profs.

Profs is those which:

Talk so fast that you can't take a note.

Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you've copied four pages of notes, tell you that the stuff is not important.

Wear red neckties and horse collars.

Wait until you're jammed with work and then throw a quiz.

Think that their course is the only important one you are taking, and hand out problems as if they were giving away German marks.

Tell you not to bone for the exam, because it will be general, and then ask you if you will agree with the statement on page 247.

Give you the F's and the others the C's and P's.

Call the roll the day you cut.—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

EXCHANGES

DOES IT PAY TO BE A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent of college graduates has furnished:

Fifty-five per cent of our presidents, 36 per cent of the members of Congress, 47 per cent of the speakers of the House, 54 per cent of the vice-presidents, 62 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, 67 per cent of the attorney generals, 69 per cent of the justices of the Supreme Court, 50 per cent of the men composing the constitutional convention.

Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number, college trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college men; that they attained membership in the national House of Representatives 352 times as often as the non-college men; to a seat in the national Senate 530 times as often; to the presidency 1392 times as often; and to the United States Supreme Court 2027 times as often.—Ex.

SCHOOL'S SHARE IN NATION'S WEALTH.

This nation spends annually on our public elementary school education \$762,259,154.

Each year the nation spends on face lotions and "beautifying" cosmetics \$750,000,000.

Normal school training teachers in the United States of America cost yearly \$20,414,689.

The bill paid with jolly alacrity for chewing gum in this broad land is \$50,000,000.

Higher education totals yearly in

the institutions of learning in America \$137,055,415.

Sundaes, sodas and drinking fountain delights cost annually and gleefully \$350,000,000.

All departments of education in the whole nation cost annually less than \$1,000,000,000.

Joy rides and pleasure resorts present a yearly bill totalling the goodly sum of \$3,000,000,000.—Ex.

Recently a new magazine has been published in Durham, N. C., called "Southern Collegeiate Sports," which devotes its entire edition to athletics. The magazine stands for the advancement of clean athletics. It has as advisory board five college presidents and eleven of the South's most prominent coaches. It has also a contributing staff composed of representatives of the colleges of the South.—Ex.

SOME SWEET SOPHOMORE SOPHISTRIES.

Glue has a great mission, hasn't it? It's a wonderful calling—the business of making things stick together. "Together we stand, divided we fall." That was said a long time ago and history has proved it to be true over and over again. Yes, it pays to stick together. You ask adhesive tape if it doesn't. What can any group of people hope to accomplish if each goes about it in a different way? It's the leading club that hangs together, the winning class is the one that goes after a thing and goes after it as one person. But a century and a half ago thirteen little colonies "stuck together" and made a go of it. They handed down to us the duty of "sticking together," and we have it to do. We can't let chewing gum get ahead of us. Besides, that's the only thing to do if we want anything, make somebody else want it and then make them stay with you until you get it. There-

PICTURE OF A STUDENT IN A CLASS ROOM

A student is standing on the walk leading to the Administration Building, smoking a cigarette, talking to a fair co-ed.

Bell rings. Student goes in, and on down hall to classroom. Hangs hat on hook and goes in. Says "Good morning, Mr. Lin."

Sits down on back seat. Talks "buzzily" until teacher says AHEM (Clearing throat.) I have never before had to ask and advanced class to come to order.

Student giggles. Answers roll-call. Opens book and looks intently at it for forty-five seconds. Closes book, with a bang!

"Hitches up" pants legs, and runs hand along creases. Winks at girl. Turns head other way with an injured look when she refuses to smile. Slips down in seat until he rests on fifth joint of spine, and follows with his eye the course of a fly on the ceiling.

Suddenly sits up and opens mouth when professor calls on someone with a name sounding like his own. Pays strict attention for three minutes.

Tries to read note man on his left is writing. Looks up and laughs when front row laughs at professor's joke.

Rubs hand on back of neck. "Better get a hair-cut this evening."

Sits on extreme edge of seat and leans body against arm of seat on the right. Heaves a gentle sigh and goes into a state of coma.

Bell rings. Sits up with a pleased look on his face, shuffles feet, and rattles books.

Professor says "Class dismissed," and student goes out. "Thank goodness, THAT'S over."

fore, Sophomores, it seems that the thing for us to do, right in the beginning, is to get the "adhesive habit."



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Ike went home again.

Freshman Crisler spent the past
week-end at home.

O. B. Triplett was a week-end
visitor at home last week.

W. J. Nelson spent the past week-
end at home in Goodman, Miss.

Jimmie Campbell spent last Sunday
with "Coot" Williford in Greenwood.

"Sambo" Cassity spent the past
week-end at home in Forrest, Miss.

Bill Cook attended the "Ole Miss."-
Mississippi College game in Meridian
last Saturday.

Professor C. A. Bowen is attending
the Methodist Conference in Gulf-
port this week.

Lanier Hunt is attending classes
again after having been confined to
his bed for several days.

Professor Summers left Thursday
for the Mississippi Annual Con-
ference at Gulfport, Miss.

"Chick" Nelson went by his home
in Crenshaw before returning to the
campus for the Hendrix game.

Thomas Coursey, George Watts and
J. T. Schultz of the class of '23 saw
the Majors defeated by the Hendrix
Bulldogs Saturday.

Dr. Key attended the North Mis-
sissippi Conference at Greenville last
week, and while there he saw the
Millsaps-Hendrix game.

Robert Ham, "Squeaky" Mahoney,
"Bo" Holloman and Jessie Hightower
attended the Hendrix-Millsaps game
in Greenville last Saturday.

Several cars of Millsaps students
went over to Clinton Wednesday
afternoon to see Millsaps defeat Mis-
sissippi College in a tennis match.

"Stump" Young stayed in Indianola
Saturday night as the guest of
Thomas Coursey, before returning to
his studies after the Hendrix game.

"Coot" Williford and "Cyrus"
Bealle stopped over Sunday at their
homes in Greenwood, before return-
ing to the Campus from Greenville.

Dr. Sullivan is attending the Mis-
sissippi Conference at Gulfport this
week. Mr. Ross Moore is meeting the
classes in Chemistry during his ab-
sence.

Millsaps is soon to have a Glee
Club. Under the guidance of Dr.
Mitchell and Dr. Hamilton, the sing-
ers of Millsaps are meeting regularly
every week and will soon be able to
entertain the students with some
real singing. The Club expects to
make some trips this year to other
Colleges and towns.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

No. 10

W. N. TAYLOR, SENTAOR ELECT, MAKES SPEECH

"The Need of Educational Legislation" Subject of Talk Impressive

"I a'nt seed her in two weeks," was the reply of a certain County Superintendent of Education in Mississippi to me recently when I asked about one of his teachers." This was one of the statements made by Senator-elect, W. N. Taylor, of Clinton, to the Millsaps students at chapel Wednesday morning in depicting the weaknesses in our educational system.

Mr. Taylor spoke on "The Need of Educational Legislation" and in a striking forceful way he discussed some of the defects of our present laws and the remedies which he means to propose.

"Progressive and forward-looking legislation account for nearly all of our progress in education," said Mr. Taylor. "Our laws as they now stand keep Mississippi on a low rating in education because of the low percent of boys and girls between ages of five and twenty-one who are in the public schools. This law should be changed to include only those between the ages of six and nineteen."

Other progressive measures in education were discussed by Mr. Taylor
(Continued on page 7)

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS J. W. YOUNG PRESIDENT

Pilot of Militant Majors Will Also Head Class for 1923-24

Stump Young was elected president of the Junior Class at a call meeting last Tuesday morning at chapel. D. D. Culley, presiding over the meeting, called the class to order and asked for nominations for president. J. W. Young, John Lee Gainey, E. M. Tate, Wallace Lester, and R. L. Williams were nominated, and after three primaries, J. W. Young was declared elected.

"Stump" has been here for two years and has for the last three seasons been a very important factor in Millsaps football. It is very fitting that the man who has so ably led the "team" to victory should be elected to head his class.

For Vice-president, Miss Bessie Sumrall and Robert Bennett were nominated. Miss Sumrall was elected. This is the first year Miss Sumrall has been with us, having attended college at Whitworth College at Brookhaven, but in the short time she has been with us, Bessie, by her genial disposition has endeared herself to us all.

For Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ethel Marley, Clyde Gunn and "Slim" Young were nominated. Miss
(Continued on page 2)

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS NEXT ISSUE PURPLE AND WHITE

New Staff Chosen for Thanksgiving Issue with R. W. Terral as Editor.

The Thanksgiving issue of the Purple and White will be edited by the Class of Journalism under the direction of Professor M. C. White.

In the year of 1923, the first Class of Journalism was held in Millsaps College under the direction of Prof. M. C. White, head of the English Department.

This class was not the size of the average class of students, for the course was not only new but elective. The students, however, were very much interested in their work, and it was all the more interesting because outsiders participated in the lectures. Among them was Miss Catherine Bailey, who is now Society Editor for the Daily News. She was a reporter at the time she was attending the Journalism classes. Then, T. M. Davenport, who has made an enviable record as a sporting writer for the same paper, was a member of the class.

A peep into the class this year will reveal about twenty-eight members. One of the first things this class did was to go down to the Daily News and investigate the newspaper work from the inside out. The result of the visit was fruitful, for it gave to those who went a more thorough insight and knowledge of what goes on "behind the scenes" in the newspaper world.

As the class has progressed in the matter of the technique of this business, a suggestion was made that the class edit an issue of the Purple and White in the near future. Prof. White gave his approval to the suggestion and all members being interested, a staff was elected immediately. The Official Staff was eliminated as nearly as possible and the new staff chosen is as follows:

Editor in Chief.....Rufus W. Terral
Faculty Editor.....Dorothy Carroll
Athletic Editor.....F. E. Ballard
News Editor.....Maysie Simonton
Co-Ed Editor.....Susie May Barnes
Society Editor.....Jessie Craig
Locals.....W. G. Cook
Poetry and Puns.....E. M. Murphy
Proof Reader.....O. B. Triplett
Typists.....J. G. Fitzhugh, J. O. Harris
Typists.....Harris

Next week is the time selected for the publication of this issue. It will be a Thanksgiving number, and full of interesting and amusing articles. Watch for it—and agree with the student body that it is the best issue of the Purple and White you have ever read.

Many girls think there is no man in the world good enough for them, and often they are right. Yep, and sometimes they are left.—Kingston Standard.

MAJORS DEFEAT SPRING HILL BY CLOSE SCORE

Stump Young Runs Forty Yards as Purple Wave Wins 7 to 6.

It may be and often is the team that gets the breaks that win football games, but when the Majors won from Spring Hill at Mobile last Saturday, it was the team that made the breaks that won. The Majors made the breaks and took the heavy end of a 7-6 score.

There is no denying the fact that Spring Hill had the breaks during the first half, nor is there any room for argument against Spring Hill playing the Majors off their feet during the first half. The Hillians apparently had the Majors on the run, and the cohorts of the Hillians were shouting with glee when the big surprise came in the second half.

Fighting stubbornly but with little effect the Majors were pushed back against their goal posts several times during the first half. The first five minutes of the game in fact found the Hillians knocking for entrance at the Majors' goal, but that Purple line strengthened and held for downs. Twice again in the period the Majors were forced to exert themselves to the utmost to hold the Hillians.

The first quarter ended with the Hillians on the Major twelve yard line and driving hard against the Purple Line. Trick plays from an open formation were giving the Hillians yard after yard and the Majors were apparently unable to solve the attack, holding only when in immediate danger of being scored upon.

In the second period the Hillians lacked two feet in making a first down that would have placed the ball on the Major one yard line, then resorting to the trick play that had been so successful in gaining in mid-field, Bogue, Hillian quarter back, crashed across for a touchdown. The attempted kick from placement was smothered.

(Continued on page 6)

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Leland Holland Chosen as President; W. P. Woolley on Honor Council.

The Sophomore Class held their annual meeting for the election of officers last Friday after chapel.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Dudley Culley. The offices to be filled were President, Vice-president and Honor Council members.

Mr. Leland Holland, whose home is in Meridian, was chosen to head the class for this year. Mr. Holland is very popular among his classmates, and they have made a wise selection in choosing him to be their leader.

Next the house was opened for nominations for Vice-president, and from those whose names were placed before the house, Miss Martha Bell Marshall was selected to be the next in rank after Mr. Holland. Miss Marshall is one of the many popular co-eds in the sophomore class, and will be an able office holder.

To the office of Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Charles Roby Bush was chosen by his classmates. Mr. Bush has been in Millsaps for five years, having attended the Academy for three years. He represented his class last year on the Honor Council
(Continued on Page 7)

GALLOWAYS ELECT FOR NEXT THREE QUARTERS

Lee, Brown, and Phillips Chosen to Lead Society this Year

Lee, Brown, and Phillips were the men chosen to preside over the meetings of the Galloway Literary Society for the next three terms at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night.

The Galloways were called to order by Vice-President Poole; the roll was called, and Mr. Britt admitted as a member, after which the regular program was dispensed with, the society proceeding at once to the election of officers for the next three terms.

Mr. Moore was nominated for president, and was so overcome that he fainted, and the members, judging rightly, decided that a man with so weak a heart (and mind) would never do to head so turbulent a society. Mr. Lee then demonstrated his oratorical ability in nominating another gentleman for the office. The persuasive eloquence of Mr. Lee so charmed his audience that they supposed he was nominating himself, and
(Continued on page 3)

LAMARS SAY MARRIAGE IS ELECTIVE COURSE

Men May Pursue Happiness Instead of Women, Is Lamar Vote

Should every man marry? If so, when?

These questions were discussed in an interesting manner at the meeting of the Lamar Literary Society Friday night. The subject for the impromptu debate was: Resolved, that every man should be required to marry before he was thirty years of age. O. B. Triplett and Chas. B. Macgowan argued in an able and convincing way for early marriage and more of them, but the society seemed to consider the
(Continued on page 6)

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Stude (entering movie): Gosh, I've forgotten my glasses!
Stewed: S'all right. I c'n drink out o' the bottle.—Octopus.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

A long, straight road winds on and on, until the coming night
Bedims the ending of the trail, and hides it from the sight.
A bitter road, King Albert, and to travel all its length
You needed help, and found in God the power to give you strength.

And tho' my birth be humble, tho' my destiny obscure,
Keep Thou my heart untarnished, keep my Honor ever pure.
Make Thou my true convictions stronger than my fear of blame,
That I may think or do no deed would make my soul feel shame.

Like Albert, I would tread the path of Honor and of Right,
Which now before me rolls apace into the shadowed night;
Lord, hear Thy loving servant in this earnest prayer I pray:
Make me a worthy traveler, too, upon the King's Highway!

RETURNED

Were my castle a shack that was battered and old,
That was fallen with mosses and rot.
If the bright-shining hopes my fond heart once did hold
Now were turned into dust, and were not.

If the years of my life were the words of a jest,
And the name of the jester was Death.
If the rock was my pillow, and labor my rest,
And the Demon of Torture, my breath.

If my dreams and desires all had faded away
With the death of the days that have passed.
If the loves of my youth were but mine for a day,
And the friends of my fame proved unfast.

O, the tumble-down shack were a palace of gold,
And my dreams were returned sweet and fair;
Brighter yet than my hopes and desires were of old,
If but you, Dolly darling, were there!

WORRY

That man who is always worrying over those things he can not help, is never able to do anything but worry.
Worry occupies all your mind; until you get rid of it you're unfit for work.
The poet who wrote "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage", proved to me that contentment is a state of mind.

John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress", one of the outstanding classics of English literature, while he was confined in a stone-celled prison.
Great minds do not allow themselves to be swayed by little things.
Maybe you think the Creator made you out of the left-overs, and did a pretty sorry job even at that.
If you think that, you're wrong. The Lord made you just as He wanted you to be; the trouble is that you haven't carried on the work as He would have you.
God made a good human being out of you; maybe you aren't a master-

piece, and if you aren't, it's because He didn't intend that you should be.
You were not put here to worry about the work of the Almighty.

You have plenty to concern yourself about if you perform your part a third as well.
Whatever your brain, make the most of it. No matter what your environment, shape it to your will.
No man on earth ever bettered himself a jot or a half tittle by worrying.
Don't be satisfied with what you do; try each succeeding time to do it better. That's constructive. But don't worry about it. That's destructive.

All worry does is to make wrinkles and ruin the digestion. It is the most nonsensical thing on the top side of earth.
If you don't like wrinkles and want to enjoy what you eat, take my advice, and don't worry. It doesn't pay any dividends.

MY PAL.

You shore are homely, partner, but you've been a friend t' me,
You care not if my clothes are silk, or rags of poverty;
You never eat no vi'tuals, 'n you never get no pay,
But everywhere I go, you're there, a-smoothin' out th' way.

'N when I'm feelin' lonely, 'n th' day is dark 'n drear,
It's you, old pal, that peeps me up, 'n fills me full of cheer;
'N when I'm writin', 'n my words play hide-'n-seek about,
It's only you can find 'em, 'n you always rout 'em out.

Th' very words I'm wantin', pal, you bring 'em in, 'n I
Peck on my old Corona, 'n th' words 'n commas fly;;
'N pretty soon th' thoughts I'd had all wrapped up in my head
Are (thanks t' you, old fellow) down in black 'n white, instead.
'N so it wasn't really me that wrote this poem; no!
I'll tell you, gentle reader, where th' credit ought t' go;
'Cause I'm an honest poet, 'n I wouldn't want t' swipe
Th' honor that is really due that pal of mine, my pipe!

Dice were invented by Palamedes in 1244 B. C., and losers have been regretting it ever since.

TWO BAD

"Did he marry a brunette? I thought he married a blond."
"He did, but she dyed."
—Lord Jeff.

Junior Class elects J. W. Youn President

(Continued from page 1)
Marley was elected. She has been with the class since its beginning and she is fully capable of carrying out the duties of her office.
Robert Bennett, Wallace Lester, Houston Phillips and Miss Bethany Swearengen were nominated for the Junior representative to the Honor Council. Mr. Wallace was elected. Wallace has also been with the class since it beginning, having served as it president last year. He is a good man for the place, having shown in the past that he will stand for the principles and the spirit of the "Honor System."

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

The time was night; the place Belhaven; the disappointment, great. The student-bodies of both Belhaven and Millsaps are receiving the sympathy and regrets of their friends and families over the fire that did not take place last Tuesday night. Some one of Millsaps had presence of mind enough to have roll-call in the midst of the excitement and, little as you may believe it, everybody was present. That everybody was present is about all you can say for them, however, for every degree and variety of dishaible was exhibited. It is to your credit, young men, that no young ladies were unnecessarily rescued from a building not in flames—a splendid feat of self-control for many of you no doubt. Don't worry over the might have beens, and the last opportunities for displaying your gallantry—just be patient and maybe the next time the Belhaven fire signal is given there will be a grand and glorious conflagration in which you and the girls can burn up together, unconscious of circumstances and destruction.

Chi Delta Phi met with Bethany Swearingen Thursday evening. The order of procedure was reversed and supper served to the members before the program was given. Perhaps the hostess realized that her guests would need sustenance before hearing read a one-act play of her own creation and about whose success she was timorous or else she felt that persons who had accepted of her hospitality to such an extent would be in a more or less receptive mood and

would literally and "literarily" swallow almost anything. After much discussion of the drama and more conversation concerning affairs in general, those of the heart in particular, the meeting ended with every assurance in the world to the hostess that her play would be a long-runner in New York if—

Basketball is growing in popularity among more girls. Tuesday afternoon at the Gym a game of note took place between two teams made up almost entirely of novices. Bessie Sumrall and Bethany Swearingen jauntily made the initial play of slapping at the ball thrown up between them in the center of the court. Kitty Lowe and Votoms Campbell debonairly followed each other around and invariably got in each other's way. The talk of the afternoon was the nonchalance with which spry Virginia Terrell threw the ball into the basket, the object of the game you know. Ten injuries resulted from the play but they promise to do better next time.

Joe Howie and Jonie Hamilton succumbed to the embrace of Morpheus the other night at the picture show. Has the world gone mad?

Kit Kat with O. B. Triplett at the K. A. House last Tuesday night. The session was ten minutes longer than usual, the hour of departure being ten minutes after twelve. Trip read a paper entitled "The Things That are Caesars," which was an able defense of wealth presented in a striking manner.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

It is rumored that the professors of our honored institution are planning the first of a series of festivals for the benefit of their students. These festivals occur about three times a year, and all students are always invited to participate in them; and usually only a few turn down the enticing invitation extended.

This year the festivities will begin about the second week in December, and will last a little over one week—prolonging the fun and enjoyment as long as possible, and ushering in the winter season with good cheer and jollity. Really there is nothing like it! A good number of us have had our fill of enjoyment during preceding celebrations of this kind, which the kind-hearted professors with much planning and deep thought have prepared for us heretofore, and so we all look forward to this coming week of undeserved happiness with our hearts filled to overflowing with gratitude to, and deep regard for our gentle, watchful faculty members who so willingly give of their valuable time to give us this season of unmitigated pleasure.

Dr. Sullivan was seen walking down the sidewalk Monday, November 19, 1923, at about five minutes to two o'clock. It was later found out that he was on his way to meet a class.

Professor Sanders is progressing rapidly in his correspondence course in French. One would naturally expect such a bright, aspiring gentleman as he to do well in anything he would undertake, and everything is glad that he has decided to take up the study of this foreign language.

If he will only be faithful, and will stick to the subject, we may some day hear of real results from his taking up this special study.

Mr. Zimoski has been somewhat tormented here lately by certain occupants of Founder's Hall, especially by a young man by the name of Roby Bush.

This fellow is known by all the professors as being a rather wild young rake (speaking of Mr. Bush), and he has a record of being quite noisy, a night owl in general, and very much given to singing and carousing around after dark in the dormitory over on North side. Mr. Zimoski is continually disturbed by the racket Mr. Bush stirs up, and at times feels as though he will have to take desperate measures to put a stop to these nightly disturbances.

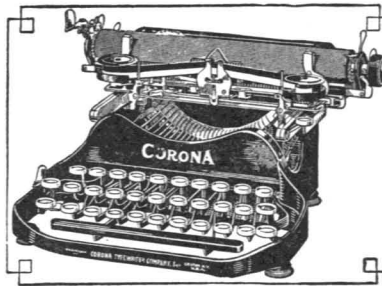
Mr. Zimoski really feels that all musical efforts on the part of young Bush should be encouraged, but he has given fair warning that night practice hours are out of order.

Mr. Bush is learning to yodel.

Mr. Zimoski dislikes yodeling.

Another Essay.

A tadpole's a funny fish most likely. When he shakes his tale he wiggles and when he wiggles he swims and when he swims he shakes his self most vigorously. When he gets water in his mouth he don't drown because he ain't that kind of a fish. Most generally he likes water anyway. He just swims all in it. Sometimes he changes to frogs and when he does that ends his tail.



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Galloways Elect for Next Three Quarters

(Continued from page 1)
so elected him president for the second term.

Brown and Phillips were unanimously chosen for the third and fourth terms respectively. J. S. Warren, G. H. Jones and C. W. Pullen were chosen as vice-presidents for the second, third and fourth terms, respectively. Ballard and "Headwaiter" Watson ran a close race for secretary for the second term, Ballard winning by a nose. Watson was then chosen as his assistant secretary. Newton and Booth were chosen as secretaries for the third and fourth terms respectively. J. L. Barnes, noted Galloway orator, was chosen to aid Newton.

The last assistant secretary was elected after a hot campaign, as it was the last office which it was the gift of the society to bestow upon a man this session. W. R. Huddleston,

a speaker of no mean ability, whom the Galloways feel sure will some day take the place of the "Great White Chief" of the oratorical platform of Mississippi, was elected.

"Shall we or shall we not allow members to leave before we adjourn?" This was the subject of a hot, fiery, irregular debate engaged upon by different members of the society, when W. H. Phillips made a motion that he be allowed to leave ahead of time. So warm did the debate become that the society had to refrain the Right Dishonorable Headwaiter of Burton Hall and the Right Imprudent Assistant Professor of Chemistry from engaging in a pugilistic combat.

Peace, silent peace, was brought about at last through the arbitration of Mr. McCall, and all the old members left for the dormitories with a pleasant taste in their mouths, because every one of them, save Ross Moore, had been elected to an office.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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Co-Ed Editor.....	Miss Maxine Tull
Not Worth Mentioning.....	Miss Bethany Swearingen
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	Walter Spiva Jr.

THE SPIRIT OF MILLSAPS

People outside our college walls determine our greatness or our littleness by what they know of us, and the general public can form that opinion only by observance of us in our activities beyond the limits of our campus.

Colleges are made or marred by their men. We are proud of our College, and every loyal son and daughter who wears the Purple and White does so proudly.

We want others to be proud of us, too. We want Millsaps to keep on growing as she has grown in the past, and to set a record for courage, efficiency, and honesty, that will be unequalled.

The Choctaw-Major game will furnish us with an excellent opportunity of showing that we love our school and are willing and anxious to let the whole wide world know it.

The Majors will have that Millsaps spirit which they are going to make famous. But it will be YOUR duty, also, to show that every student of Millsaps has the same spirit—that we are one hundred percent strong for our College.

That is what it will take to win the Thanksgiving game—and that winning quality is something we haven't got anything else EXCEPT! All together, Majors all, for a victory that will make the end to a perfect Thanksgiving Day!

A NEW DAY

This morning is a new day for you, fresh from the hands of God, ready to be lived.

To-night will be the end of another day, and whether or not you have lived it well, you alone will know.

Stop at night for a moment before you get into bed; stop and look back over the assets and liabilities of the day.

Then think of the day that will be before you on the morrow, and resolve that at its end there will be no liabilities.

Do to-day's work to-day, for every to-morrow brings added duties.

Whole days may pass wherein you can find nothing of worth that you have done.

They will not have been spent in vain if you will but profit by them, if you will but understand in what things you have failed, and determine that all new days henceforth shall be successes.

This is a new day. What will you do with it?

BEAUTY.

The beautiful is a necessity in life. There is in this world no function more important than that of being charming. The forest glade would be incomplete without the humming bird.

To shed joy around, to radiate happiness, to cast light upon dark days, to be the golden thread of our destiny, the very spirit of grace and harmony, is not this to render a service?

Does not beauty confer a benefit upon us even by the simple fact of being beautiful?

—Hugo.

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The fundamental essentials of taste and etiquette become conspicuous only by their absence.

The little things denote the man of refinement, and are the longest remembered.

Sir Walter Raleigh didn't find it in any book of etiquette, and it was not required of him, but people today remember him as the man who put his cloak over a mud puddle that a woman might walk over it.

Favorable impressions are made, not from abstinence from eating gralic, from wearing loud clothing, from eating peas with your knife, or from using incorrect grammar, because all are expected not to do these things.

The little acts are the thought makers, the moulders of opinion. Your actions and speech will, today, and every succeeding day, create in some person's mind a favorable or unfavorable opinion of you.

As you read these words, the direction which that opinion will take lies with you alone. Tonight it will be made, for all time.

Small effort is required to make a good opinion; much effort may prove vain in trying to change a bad opinion.

Do first that which is required. What you do as a surplus thereafter are the thought makers.

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"Y" ACTIVITIES

Two instructive talks on "College Conduct," and a male quartette made up a very worth while program for the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night.

The program opened with the song, "I'll Go with Him" and with an opening prayer by D. W. Poole, the president.

Then a quartette, composed of T. T. Winstead, J. D. Mullen, E. T. Crisler, and H. C. Young sang, "Rock of Ages."

The Scripture lesson for the evening was read by Robert Bell after which J. W. McCall offered prayer for the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. in its Inter-National Program. Then the quartette sang again, this time rendering very beautiful the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning."

The first speaker of the evening was Benson, who announced "College Conduct" as the subject for discussion. He spoke of the relation of the conduct of the student to the welfare of the college. He told how the matron of one of the colleges which had been visited by our football team told one of our professors that the Millsaps Football Team was the most gentlemanly team that had visited that college during that season.

Mr. Benson said that conduct like that always reflected credit on the college while any other kind would bring about criticism and censure.

Mr. J. F. Wason then spoke of the conduct of the college students toward his fellow students. He warned men to be very careful in choosing friends from their acquaintances and gave some of the ways by which a man might be judged and found worthy or lacking. He urged that great care and time should be taken so that no "snap shot" judgment would be formed. He also spoke of the way the college students should conduct himself toward members of the faculty and others who are placed in authority. He plead for a spirit of co-operation and friendliness between the student and the professor and showed how much that comradeship would mean to the college.

W. W. C. A. NOTES

What does Millsaps think the Y. W. C. A. is doing? Is this body given half an hour on Thursday morning to pass away for naught? Suppose we tell you students something of our work up to this time and show you what we think we're doing.

To begin with, we have as our president one of the most conscientious girls in school, Miss Magnolia Simpson. She, with the help of our cabinet, has made a particular effort to organize the Y. W. in such a way that every girl will feel the responsibility of her part.

Our programs are arranged most successfully by the program chairman, Miss Natoma Campbell. Our meeting on last Thursday was most interesting, as we were favored with a talk from Captain Steinfeldt of the Salvation Army. He brought us a wonderful message of his work both in Jackson and elsewhere, emphasizing the spirit and aim of the work in these word, "We help people to help themselves."

In previous meetings, we have had detailed accounts of the Montreat Convention—the reports given by our delegates, Misses Susie Mae Barnes and Maggie Mae Jones. With all the enthusiasm that Montreat could instill into girls, they reproduced al-

most every lecture, outing and spiritual benefit to perfection. And these talks have come as a reminder to us of the vast scope of our Y. W. work and of the fact that so many girls are united with us in a common effort.

An especially good program was held in our meeting several weeks ago. The subject was, "Keeping House for the 'Ego,'" and the entire program was rendered by freshmen. Some of the best talks we've had this year were given at this particular time. We are proud of our new girls and only hope they'll continue their interest.

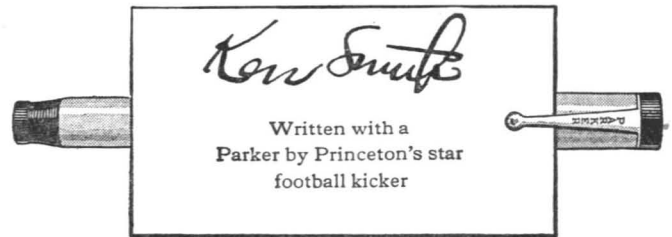
We are glad to report that at last our "Y" Hut is more "in order." With the assistance of the Millsaps officials we have been able to renovate it considerably. The somewhat "home-

like" appearance that it has now is due largely to the efforts of our Hut chairman, Miss Irene Simpson. We intend to have a tea in the near future, at which time every guest will be expected to bring a gift for our "home," and then, will have more than ever to talk about!

We are already planning to exert our efforts in a useful way on Thanksgiving. A proposed plan is to help the Salvation Army make Thanksgiving a time of joy and happiness for some of the poor families of our city.

Miss Skurlock, a National Y. W. C. A. officer is to visit our Y. W. early in December. We are looking forward with pleasure to her coming for she has proved of inestimable value to the cabinet in its plans and problems in past years.

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SPORTS

MAJORS DEFEAT SPRING HILL BY CLOSE SCORE

Stump Young Runs Forty Yards as Purple Wave Wins 7 to 6.

(Continued from page 1)

Not once during the first half did the Majors get their offense to working, and the half ended with the Hill Toppers six points in the lead of the Majors.

Lots of things have happened in the ninth inning of a baseball game and turned the tide, and lots of things can happen during the fifteen minute intermission between halves of a football game.

Things happened in that fifteen minute intermission at Mobile Saturday. Coach H. F. Zimoski gave his charges a little dose of biting sarcasm, telling them just in plain words that they were playing like "dubs." Probably Coach Zimoski didn't need to tell the Majors for them to be aware of it, but it was like rubbing salt in an open wound. The Hillians can testify to the effect that it had on the Purple and White machine.

Accepting the Spring Hill kickoff at the opening of the second half on the Major ten yard line, "Bo" Holloman advanced twenty yards behind the massed interference of the Majors.

Then things began to pop. The Majors began to "strut their stuff," to use the flapper parlance.

"Stump" Young sprang into the limelight as a broken field runner. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, "Stump" circled left-end for forty yards. With the ball on the Hillians' forty yard line, "Stump" slipped through the line for eight yards, the other "Young thing," known as "Slim" knifed through for twelve yards and first down. "Stump" delivered when called on again, going over tackle for another first down and placing the ball on the Hillian two yards line.

"Coot" Williford missed the touchdown by six inches when he rammed the Hillian line, then, "Bo" called on "Stump" to complete the task he so well started. "Stump" crossing the Hillian counting stripe with feet to spare.

So far the story carries the Majors through for a tie, but the final touch was to be added.

James "Red" Plummer is playing regular on the Varsity after one year as a scrub and one as a substitute.

"Red's" rise to the Varsity is a reward for his perseverance, and the Major win Saturday may be attributed to that same perseverance. Only once before Saturday had the Majors annexed a point after touchdown in 1923, so "Red" has been practicing place kicks from the fifteen yard line. His proficiency on the practice field won recognition, and Red was elected to boot the victory.

Plummer took a squint at the goal posts and then the ball was snapped. With aggravating deliberateness "Red" timed his kick, and with Hillians swarming in he booted a perfect goal from placement, giving the Majors

a one point lead that ultimately resulted in victory.

Only once after that did the Hillians threaten, and that was when after two fruitless attempts at piercing the Major defense they tried a kick from placement which was smothered as the Purple line smashed through and blocked the attempt.

Naturally "Stumpy" stands out as the hero of the day, but the efforts of the other Majors must not be discounted, and particularly should "Bo" Holloman, the diminutive quarter. "Bo" ran the team like a veteran, and before he leaves Millsaps he is destined to lead the Majors to more and greater victories.

The lineup:

Spring Hill (6)	Pos	Millsaps (7)
W. Dehoff	RE	Campbell (C)
Cassidy	RT	Webb
Steckler	RG	Henley
Hardle	C	Culley
DeRouen	LG	Plummer
Ching	LT	Davenport
Manigen	LE	Reeves
Bogue	Q	J. W. Young
E. McEvoy	LH	Williford
H. McEvoy	RH	N. C. Young
Browne (C)	FB	Motlow

Substitutions: Millsaps, Kirkpatrick for Davenport, Holloman for J. W. Young, Nelson for Holloman, Atkins for Campbell, Baxter for Henley, Chalfant for Motlow, Motlow for Baxter. Spring Hill, D. Dehoff for Cassidy, Cassidy for Manigen, Burgoyne for Delouen, Druhan for Bouge, Bouge for Durhan, DeRouen for Burgoyne, Dietlein for W. Dehoff, Burgoyne for Steckler, Conroy for Cassidy.

Officials: Pugh (Georgia), referee. Maxon (Cornell), umpire. Martin (Vanderbilt), headlinesmen, A. Mulherlin (Georgia Tech) and Ferguson (Millsaps), Time: Quarters, 15 minutes.

The military tactics and infantry drills and broom stick cavalry manoeuvres have not been in much evidence around the dormitory this past week. The Barney Google Hussars have gone into winter quarters after the final offensive drive in the late fall which culminated in the furious attack on Armistice Day. Of course the internal reviews, parades and guard mounts must be carried on even in barracks as every shrewd military leader knows. As at sea, when there is no longer any work available for the sailors, the boatswain orders the rusty anchor to be beaten bright. It is hammered out of shape, then hammered in again. This is to prevent munity for the ruffians are sure to cause trouble if not kept over-worked.

The only show of military interest that has been made was a nocturnal drill. The fatigued group came back from a gruelling hike to Belhaven. The squad was brought into line and thus addressed by the generalissim.

"All who are too tired to make the hike over again immediately step two paces to the front. If you wish to make this hike again under the scorching rays of a November moon, remain in ranks. Alright step out!

All stepped two paces to the front save number four in the rear rank.

The corporalissim seeing this walked up and addressed this lone Hussar thus:

Well, my good fellow, here you, the smallest man in the company, twice your weight would barely be two hundred pounds, and you alone have stamina enough to withstand this test. Now, will you just express yourself to this group, because I want them to see what an invincible will power we have among us.

Thus spoke the "petit" veteran between gasps as the perspiration rolled down his face and his knees shook under him.

"Corporal, I have followed you through many a terrible conflict, have withstood many potato hand grenade parties in the dark, and I hope that I have rendered myself not inglorious. Finally I have stood up under a most sinew tearing hike and you say I'm the only one who has nerve enough to do this trick over; but corporal, you've got me wrong; I'm too doggone tired to take two steps forward.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia,
October 12, 1923.

My dear Doctor Key:

I have read with very great interest the circular letters of August 29th and September 4th, and also the literature contained therein. We are very much gratified to hear of the fine opening at Millsaps, as reported in the Jackson Daily News. Please remember that though thousands of miles away, our thoughts are continually turning toward Mississippi, and especially to Millsaps College. We pray that the institution under your guiding hand may go forward to still better things year by year.

You will no doubt be interested in knowing something of the progress of the work in Czecho-Slovakia. The second session of our Mission Meeting has just closed. We thought that it would be very wonderful if we could report a thousand additions to the Church. We realized, however, early in the summer that we would go far beyond the thousand. Our reports actually show a net increase of over twenty-five hundred, with like progress in all other lines.

To give you a concrete illustration, when I reached the field there was no organization. We had only one organized church, but eight preaching places. Early in the spring we divided the work into two districts, naming a superintendent for each district. When our Mission was organized, in August, 1922, we made three Presiding Elder's Districts. Today we have four well organized Presiding Elder's Districts with twenty-four organized churches and about forty-five preaching places. We now have fifteen licensed preachers who are native Czechs.

The second session of our Biblical Seminary opened last Tuesday morning at eight-thirty. We have twenty-two very fine young men in the Theological Department, and we feel that we are doing a piece of work here that is equal to any work done by our Church anywhere in the preparation of young ministers. Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University, was in Europe some two months last summer and spoke in very high praise of the work done.

We are beginning the new Conference year with greater faith in the future of the work than at any time since I have been on the field.

If the organization can be perfected, and I can return to the States without any injury whatsoever to the work here, I have asked Bishop Beauchamp to allow me to return October 1, 1924. No one ought to remain permanently on a Mission field who does not know the language of the people. It is en-

tirely out of the question for me to ever get this difficult Slav language. Then, these people have just as much ability to direct and control church work as we have in America. We are not working here with illiterates. Their great need at the present is assistance in organization.

In closing let me say that we will always appreciate any word from Millsaps College concerning its progress.
J. L. NEILL, Supt.

Lamars Say Marriage Is Elective Course

(Continued from page 1)

arguments of J. C. Ellis, who is at present married, as having more weight since he has had more experience, and together with A. W. Rackley the negative side won the decision by a vote of eleven to ten.

After the customary opening, H. C. Young made a short talk on the duties of the President in all deliberative bodies and of the functions pertaining to that office.

John L. Gainey, declaimer for the evening, next delivered a very interesting declamation, followed by an oration by J. P. Allen, in which he made a plea for the young men of today to remain in their native state instead of leaving it to go elsewhere.

The regular debate, "Resolved that a knowledge of chemistry is of more value in times of peace than in times of war", was won by the negative, composed of M. L. Branch and A. N. Weems, although the affirmative side, consisting of H. H. Knoblock and H. Y. Swayze, made a valiant defense of their side of the question.

After the business of the meeting had been attended to the body adjourned.

Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! You've got it now keep it doggone it don't lose it. Yo' Pep! Yo' Pep! You've got it now keep it, doggone it don't lose it, etc. (This yell is used when snake-dancing, or at other times when directed by cheer leader, and is to be continued until a halt is called.)

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COMICS

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Moses was the first matador. They found him where the bull rushes were the thickest.

"They call that girl Spearmint."
"Why, is she Wiggly?"
"No, but she's always after meals."

Now that the long skirts come in fashion again a girl once more will be taken at her face value.

Shay, iz 'ish a hand laundry?
Yessee.
Well, wash my handsh.—Octopus.
"I got zero in my Algebra exam."
"That nothing."
"What's nothing?"
"Zero."

With the Co-Eds

My reason for being here is very plain to see;
I am trying for a MRS. degree.—Ex.

Came Out Like a Ribbon.

"Now, I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain, shoving his tooth paste in his valise.

Swans sing before they die. And wouldn't life be brighter for a lot of us if some people died before they sang?

She: "Can you drive with one hand?"
He: "Just watch me."

She: "Well, pick up my handkerchief from the floor."

Marvelous—

There was a young man from Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth.

On his wife's wedding day
He was married they say.
And he died on his last day on earth

Which reminds us of the Soph who remarked the other day that his Bible certainly was hard. He said, "I don't know a thing about those Boam boys—Jerry and Reho."
—David Sonian.

The Same Old Line.

A little spider,
A little girl,
A little squeal,
A little whirl.
He's not the first
Bug to get hurt
Spinning a line
To catch a skirt!—Crimson

Plea

In the parlor, O my darlin'
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered
How am I, Sweetheart, to know?
Every week I have to carry
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaner's—Won't you, darlin'

Love me more, and powder less?
—Yellow Jacket.

WHAT MEN LIKE IN WOMEN

1. Looks
2. Brains
3. Looks
4. Money
5. Looks
6. Flattery
7. Looks
8. Responsiveness
9. Looks

EXCHANGES

MALE STUDENTS DECLARED DUMBER THAN THE CO-EDS

Men students at the University of Chicago are three times as dumb as the co-eds this fall, according to Dean Ernest H. Wilkins.

"Flunk notices for the first half of the full quarter were mailed Tuesday to 100 women and 305 men. Two hundred of these went to freshmen who failed 'to get by' in their first attempt at big league study."

Seventeen students failed in more than one subject, among these being Harry Thomas, star halfback, who was suspended on the eve of the Illinois football game for "flunking" a zoology quizz.—Exchange.

Behind our word "bankrupt" lies an interesting history. If a banker or money changer in Rome "failed," his bench in the market place, where his transactions took place, was broken up, hence the work from the Latin bancus, bench, and ruptus, broker.—Spectator.

A new regulation at Cornell provides that any person who has represented other colleges or universities in any sport cannot represent Cornell in that same sport. This ruling is expected to greatly influence Cornell's future athletics.—Exchange.

A disastrous fire occurred at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute a few days ago when the gymnasium was burned to the ground. The loss has been estimated at \$18,000, the balance being presumably covered by insurance.—Exchange

Notre Dame's football team does not suffer in its class room work because of its long trips. The squad includes a corps of professors and

regular recitations are held on all their trips.—The Emory Wheel.

TRIGONOMETRY.

Trigonometry is my "Jonah."
I shall not pass;
It maketh me to lie down on a bed of thorns,

It vexeth me in my sleep,
It worrieth me in the law of sines and cosines for its angles' sake,

It leadeth me into befuddling cagittations and causeth many sorrowful tears to trickle down by manly cheeks,

Cutting deep furrows in the flesh-colored powder so artfully besmeared thereon,

Yea, though I burn much midnight oil and study with much weariness of flesh,

Thy tangents and cotangents they torment me.

But I will take refuge in a "campus course,"

With a girl both stately and slender,

Whose face shineth as a full moon and eyes with a starry spendor

That flash upon me the secrets of the beauty of her heart;

Whose hair is dusky brown, perfumed by the apothecaries' art.

Surely Trigonometry with its D's and E's

Has passed on and grown old as a moth eaten garment,

And its cares flee away as shadows, and are cast off as a shirt of great dirtiness.

But the joys and enchantments of that girl o' mine

Shall lure me to Baylor's campus forever.

14 PRESIDENT FARMERS

Nine presidents of the United States not college men.

Nine were sons of farmers, and five of planters.

Three were sons of merchants and three of clergymen.

Two were sons of lawyers, and one of a jurist.

Eight presidents were born in Virginia and seven in Ohio.

Three were born in New York, and three in North Carolina.

Two were born in Massachusetts.

The others were born one each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Vermont and New Jersey.

Only one president (Grant) was a graduate of West Point, and none of Annapolis.

W. N. Taylor Eenator Elect Makes Speech

(Continued from page 1)

and proved very interesting. Mr. Taylor is the Executive Secretary of the State Educational Association and has a thorough knowledge of educational questions.

He was the first of the speakers who will address the students during the week beginning November 18th, and being observed as Educational Week by Millsaps College.

Sophomore Class Has Election of Officers

(Continued from page 1)

and did credit to his position. He is quite able to hold this new position.

To the last but not least office of this class, Mr. W. P. Woolley was elected. The office of Honor Council member is a responsible position and it is quite an honor to be chosen by classmates to this office.

Mr. Woolley is held in high esteem by the members of the faculty as well as by his fellow students, and no better selection could have been made.

As a whole, the organization of the class of '26 is in fine condition, and the class is expected to do great things.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

J. T. Mapp spent the past week-end
in Tchula, Miss.

W. H. Stokes is spending this week-
end at his home in Greenwood.

H. G. Simpson was a week-end vis-
itor at his home in Pickens, Miss.

Coach I. H. Hollingsworth spent the
week-end at his home in Yazoo City.

Billy Gathright spent the past
week-end at his home in Vicksburg,
Miss.

L. A. Mahoney attended the dance
at the University of Mississippi last
week-end.

J. F. Watson has been transferred
from the Benton Circuit to the Bran-
don Circuit.

"Dad" Tumlin reports that Fresh-
man Church was the first Freshman
to get a hair tonic.

A great many Millsaps students at-
tended the Choctaw-Mercer game last
Saturday at Clinton.

Walter Galloway of Mississippi
College was a visitor at the Kappa
Alpha House last week-end.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell went to Green-
wood this morning to attend the Y.
M. C. A. Conference.

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta So-
rority wishes to announce the pledging
of Alberta Taylor, of Jackson, Miss.

"Pole" Webb was kept out of foot-
ball practice Monday on account of
illness, but he was back on the field
Tuesday.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity an-
nounces the initiation of J. P. Allen
of Goodman, Miss., and J. O. Gourlay
of Terry, Miss.

Willie Poole and Haskell Fairchild
left Thursday for Greenwood, Miss.,
to attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference
being held in that city.

William Nelson went to Canton
Tuesday afternoon to referee a foot-
ball game between the Canton High
School and the Yazoo High School.

Professor J. L. Ferguson, who was
the assistant in religious education at
Millsaps last year, witnessed the Ma-
jor-Spring Hill tilt in Mobile Satur-
day.

Our idea of a thrifty man is one
who just when he is dying, drinks
up all the bad-tasting medicines be-
cause they are expensive and ought
not to be wasted.

George Nicholas of Yazoo City was
a visitor on the campus Monday. Mr.
Nicholas was the guest of "Nig" Law-
ley and George Wilson, both former
school mates of G. C. M. A.

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THANKSGIVING ISSUE

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

No. 11

HUNT AND WEEMS CHOSEN TO HEAD LAMAR SOCIETY

Officers for Second and Third
Terms Elected at Last
Meeting

Officers for the second and third terms were elected last Friday night at the Lamar Literary Society, after amendment and revision of the Constitution and By-Laws.

The feature of the occasion was Charley McGowan's disgust at being put to work. Voting was done by secret ballot, and in the absence of the regular sergeant-at-arms, Charley was elected to pass around the ballots. By the time for the second distribution Mr. McGowan's disgust reached to his lower extremities and his knees became so rheumatic and his back so painful that he came very near refusing to operate.

This gentleman performed his duties so well, and it was such a delightful novelty to see him actually doing something, that he was unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms for the second term, and the only pity is that there won't be any more ballots to be passed around.

(Continued on page 2)

MAJOR RACQUETEERS WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

Hunt and Chatoney Again Win
Easily Over Tennis Team
of Clintonites

Hunt and Chatoney won again over the Choctaw tennis team in a return match played on the Millsaps tennis court Friday.

A typical autumn day found a small but enthusiastic group gathered at the tennis court about two-thirty. The first set was a snappy affair, ending with a victory of 6 to 2 for the Majors.

The second set, and the Majors' drive was stopped. The Choctaws came back with hard, steady drives that deuced the set 9 to 7 in their favor.

Hunt and Chatoney came back strong in the third set, winning 6 to 3, thus adding a new scalp to the Majors' already long string of net victories.

After the doubles, Hunt and Lawley took the court to fight it out in the singles. Lawley was a fresh player and had an advantage over Hunt, who was slightly tired by the doubles.

Hunt won by a score of 7 to 5.

Hillman says she'll send over her second team to play our Co-Ed Majors, but she won't! Our girls play only first teams, and some day, to use a lady-like expression, we're gonna "lick the stuffin'" outa Hillman!

TODAY

Great Shepherd, on Thanksgiving Day, with humbly bended knee

We pray, within Thy holy house, and offer thanks to Thee. Hear Thou our words of gratitude, hear Thou our songs of praise,

Spare Thou our lives, Almighty, many more Thanksgiving Days!

For Life, for Love, for Liberty, for Friends, for Sheathed Sword,

For Health, for Wealth, for Happiness, we offer thanks, O Lord.

And when the Body and the Soul at last have parted ways, Take Thou us Home, where there shall be none but Thanksgiving Days!

Amen.

NEGRO PRESIDENT IS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Head of Okolona Institute
Addresses Hi-Y Boys at
Greenwood

"The economic success of Mississippi and of the South depends upon the negro. But where are the negroes? Night courts and lynching are, in a measure, the cause of the colored exodus. It is the white man's duty to see that these night courts cease, and that a friendly relation be brought about between the two races. The negro must be educated."

Thus spoke a colored educator, President Battle of the Okolona Institute, at the Boys' Hi-Y Conference in Greenwood last week.

"I am glad to be introduced", he said, in the beginning, "by my good friend, Blake Godfrey, who combines the generalship of Washington, the foresight of Jefferson, the courage of Roosevelt, and the deep spirit of our own Theodore DuBose Bratton."

"When Caesar conquered Britain", he continued, "he wrote back that they ate unmentionable things, and were too lazy to make slaves of."

"The negro", smiled President Battle, "has never had anything that bad said about him!"

Enumerating the things which make for quarrel and lack of harmony among the races, the speaker named in order: The negro's irresponsibility, his lack of dependability. The white man's feeling of superiority, and his assumption of leadership in all activities if the negro EXCEPT WITH REGARDS TO HIS EDUCATION.

"There is no quarrel between a good negro and a good white man, anywhere", he stated. "don't care where the negro lives, just so long as he lives right there, gives an honest day's work there, and is wanted there."

President Battle is right. Persecution of a man or of a race of men because of that over which they have no control, is unjust, unfair, and unworthy of existence in a commonwealth where every man is guaranteed

(Continued on page 10)

FRED J. LOTTERHOS ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Ex-Attorney General Says We
Must Learn How to Live
Together

"We must learn how to live together," said the Hon. Fred J. Lotterhos, former Assistant Attorney-General of Mississippi, in an address before the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

In his preliminary remarks, he spoke of what Millsaps College meant to him and his family, and of the place it would ever have in his estimation. Then he took up the subject of his address, "What Do We Come to College For?" The address in part is as follows:

"What do we come to College for? The usual and natural answer is, to get an education and a training for some position in life. The purpose of education has changed from what it was even twenty years ago. Eighty years ago, things were gotten for embellishment's sake alone. The young man understood that he was to return home from College and step into his inheritance. He had servants to earn his living for him. His only job was to become a leader of the community along social and literary lines. But now each man should learn to earn his own living. A mere literary education for this day is not sufficient. A man must be proficient in that profession by which he plans to earn his living.

"Today, we must have our literary education, our vocational education, and then we must have an education that will teach us how to live with other people. The population is becoming more and more dense, and our relationships more complete. Men of other days, even when population was a great deal more widely distributed than it is now, walked with a chip on their shoulders. The slightest rudeness, even the brusque passing on the street, was taken as an offence. That day is now past.

"Let Brotherly Love Continue" is the first law in this new science of living.

(Continued on page 10)

DR. J. M. SULLIVAN'S MILLSAPS RAMBLERS MAKE GEOLOGY TRIP

Class Visits Flora and Vicinity
in Second Geological
Expedition

The Royal Ramblers of Millsaps, comprised of the Geology Classes of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, left the campus Saturday for their second geological expedition of the session. Their destination was Flora, Miss., and in due time they arrived at the Flora Market which stands out prominently at the head of the main business street of that flourishing metropolis. Purchasing there a stock of supplies the party continued their journey, assembling again about the veteran Rambler, Dr. Sullivan, about a mile and a half southeast of the city.

The next three hours were spent by the class in meandering over the hills and through the deep gullies which compose the physiographic features of the surrounding country. Valuable instruction was first given in determining the angle of declivity of any hill and the class determined the height of the highest hill in the region.

Miss Heard Lawrence, of Grenada, (Continued on page 10)

SEATS FOR STANDING ARMY, SAY GALLOWAYS

Officers for the Second Term
Installed at Meeting
Friday Night

In the debate Friday night in the Galloway Literary Society as to whether or not the Army and Navy of the United States should be increased, the advocates of increase won, by a vote of two to one.

The debate was interesting and full of life. The affirmative side was upheld by Huddleston and Moore, and the negative by Tarbutton and Brown. Mr. Huddleston was strong in his approval of an increase in the army and navy, stating that these are the only means we have for defense against the other nations since we refused to join the League of Nations. He gave as the chief cause of the United States being drawn into the late war, the lack of a large standing army and navy. Mr. Moore advocated an increase in these organizations on the ground that we are in such close contact with the rest of the world that we must be prepared at any time to meet emergencies.

The representatives of the negative side stated that they disapproved of an increase in the army and navy because there was no necessity for them, and because of the great expense involved. They stated that the Army and Navy would be of very little use in the next war, as it would be a scientific war, fought by the great chem-

(Continued on page 2)

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE COLLEGE BOY IN MILLSAPS COLLEGE

(With Apologies to Wallace Irwin)
To the Editor of Purple and White:
Honor Sir:

One night last week I awake and discern with the ear that somebody is suffering from insomniuousness. I apply the slippers and exclude myself into the hall. I proceive a shape, clad with only pajamas. "Ha, ha," I deery. "What nocturnally prowler are this?" It turn around and I preceive without the aid of a telescope that it are my friend T—t.

"What meaneth this?" I disclaim.

"Hush," he utter softly.

"It are require to explain," I gesticulate.

"Come with me," he command.

He lead me into his room and I dispose on a comfortably chair.

"Hashimuri," he pronounce, "I am in love."

I require, "Do she reticulate your love?"

"She do," he response. "That make it more worse."

"How so?" I complain.

"I can not sleep," he murmur.

Thus I preceive that the poor boy are indeed in a terribly fix. Finally I extract:

"Tell me about her."

"Ah, Hashimuri," he exult, "her breath are like onion beds at sunset. Her nose are like a red rose with the dew of morning upon her. And, ah, my friend, them mouth are like—I am derved if I can repose contirely what they are like."

"Poor boy!" I console. "What are her cognomen?"

"Mary," he breath awefully.

"Mary," I retract.

"Is it ain't a heavenly name?" he declare.

"It are," I commence.

"Hashimuri," he exhale, "I must say good-bye to you."

"For why?" I exact.

"I leave Millsaps College tomorrow," he interpret.

"You are in trouble," I pronounce.

"No," he deny. "In love."

"And does that rezaet you to leave this institution?" I sarcasm.

"Yes," he declaim.

"And why?" I detract.

"I matriculate," he protrude, "in Belhaven College to-morrow."

Your loving son,
HASHIMURI TOGO.

HUNT AND WEEMS CHOSEN TO HEAD LAMAR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Besides the election of Mr. McGowan, five other officers were elected: R. L. Hunt, President; R. W. Terral, Vice-President; H. C. Young, Critic; E. S. Blakeney, Chaplain; M. B. Swayze, Recording Secretary.

After a great deal of argument pro and con, the society decided to elect third term officers at this time in order that their names may appear in the Bobashela. They were as follows: Morris Weems, President; Gunn, Vice-President; M. L. Branch, Recording Secretary; Charles B. McGowan; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. D. Martin.

The session's debaters chosen were:

Triangular Debate:

Mississippi College, J. F. Watson.

A. & M. College, E. M. Tate.

Birmingham-Southern:

V. E. Chalfant.

Mid-Session:

M. L. Branch,

R. W. Terral.

SEATS FOR STANDING ARMY, SAY GALLOWAYS

(Continued from page 1)

ists of the world, with gas and other deadly poisons.

The negative made a mistake in conceding that a large navy should be built, and by concentrating their attacks on the necessity for a smaller army; this conceded half the debated question to the opposing side.

The impromptu debate was the cause of much fun and laughter. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Standing Army should be provided with seats." Al Rouse, C. C. Sutton, and "Slim" Whitten, representing the affirmative, opposed "Boots" Booth, J. G. FitzHugh and "Little" Warren, for the negative, and right bravely they did too, for it was finally decided, when "Slim" changed his vote to his own side of the question, that they had won.

Rouse advocated that seats be provided for the army because they had been standing a long, long time, and must be getting tired. Sutton made one of the greatest speeches ever heard on the floor and received great applause. The negative stated that their reason for objecting to the plan was that the army was accustomed to stand.

The officers for the second term were installed: Mr. Lee, President; Mr. Warren, Vice-President and Treasurer; Mr. Ballard, Secretary; Mr. Baine, Assistant-Secretary.

The society voted to purchase a new banner to replace the old one. Two new members, Mr. FitzHugh and Mr. Sutton, were welcomed into the Society. The program for next week was read, and the Society adjourned.

SYNONYMS M. T.

Belhaven	Triplett
Everison	Ducky
The Christian	Hendrix
Shoulders	Rouse
Bass Violin	Groot
Saxophone	Sambo
Interrogation Point	FitzHugh
Poetry	Terral
Blonde Doll	Maysie
Grin	Sharbrough
Stargazen	Sanders
Kewpie	Bessie Bowling
Pain	Chas. B. McGowan
Prep	Whitehead
Aristotle	Knoblock
Plato	McKnight
Stacomb	Lawley
And, if Ye Editor may be permitted to make an addition:	
Norma Talmadge	Maxine

Commencement:

H. C. Young,

M. B. Swayze.

Freshman: Brannon, Blakeley, A. L. Weems, O. H. Swayze.

A great deal of merriment was produced when it was decided to do away with the first roll call and have only the second; there seems to be some room for debate as to whether or not the second roll call in such a case would really be the second, or the first.

The society adjourned in time for each member to meet the milk man making his usual rounds.

Prof. (assigning lesson): "Take the next fifty pages."

Stude: "What books will we take up next week?"

An Even Break.

The Reverend: "Does yo' take this woman fo' bettah or fo' wuss?"

Sportive Groom: "Pahson, Ah'll jes' match yo' doubles or nothin'."

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

A great deal of excitement was caused in the dormitory the other day when O. H. Swayze's mustache caught on fire. When the alarm was turned in his school mates rushed to his rescue. An effort was made to save this precious example of several weeks' care and attention, but too late! The mustache was destroyed much to the owner's sorrow. He is going to be more careful with cigarettes in the future. We are waiting most patiently for another mustache to sprout.

Coach Hollingsworth say girls don't even try to write a legible hand these days. Course he has a reason—he could read a letter from "his girl" the other day. He expressed himself in the presence of a most attentive audience—the daily "mob" that forms on the front steps of the main building. The girls in the group seemed to take offense at his opinion but they were somewhat relieved when they discovered that "his girl" was his sister.

The new members of the Freshman Commission were honor guests at a banquet on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at The Hut given by the members of the 1922-23 Freshman Commission.

Susie May Barnes, acting as toast-mistress, gave a welcome address to the new girls. In behalf of the members of last year's Freshman Commission, Martha Bell Marshall welcomed the new girls, wishing them success in all their projects of this year. Her toast was answered by Amanda Lowther, a new member of the Freshman Commission. An interesting talk was made to the new girls by Jessie Craig wherein she told the girls of the splendid ideals of the Freshman Commission, its work and value, and

its influence not only on the members themselves but on the college girls as a whole—their relationship to each other. The inspiration of Montreat was brought to the girls briefly by Maggie Mae Jones, who went to the conference at Montreat last year. The new girls were elated in that the honor of being chosen to go to the next conference would be bestowed upon one of them.

Between courses, impromptu toasts were rendered by all present.

The guests of this affair were Amanda Lowther, Bessie Sumrall, Dorothy Skinner, Edwina Calhoun, May Hitch, Catherine Power, Kathleen Carmichael, Catherine Tatum, Gladys Howie, Evelina Allen, Bernice Miller, Emmy Lowe, and Lorine Hill.

The Y. W. C. A. hut was the proud honoree at a house-warming Friday afternoon, November 22, when between the hours of four and six the doors were opened wide to the members and friends of the Millsaps Y. W. C. A.

Judging from the display of gifts we are expecting to see the hut dressed up and more ready to welcome to its friends. It is going to be clean always, because someone was kind enough to bring a dust pan. The hut is also better prepared to serve refreshments at its parties without outside help, because someone donated dishes. Also one will always be made comfortable down at the hut because someone brought two pillows. The hut, in addition to these, welcomed many other appropriate gifts.

Throughout the evening pink and white mints, hot tea and cakes were dispensed.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

A faculty Glee Club! Why not? Haven't the young men a Glee Club, the young ladies a Glee Club? What more fitting than that the Faculty have one? Certainly there is plenty of material, there must be at least three sopranos, four altos, a goodly number of tenors, and one basso profundo.

Now to assign parts: It is generally understood that portly men sing bass; that gives a place to Mr. Lin. The first tenor must be quick of speech in order to take care of the numerous runs and minors.

"Present," speak up Mr. Harrell and Mr. Bowen.

Mr. Sanders, not at all backward about coming forward, would have the lead part. The halting voices of the shy members of the faculty, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hamilton, would be least noticeable in the humming parts.

The purpose of this article is not, of course, to assign these parts definitely, as each one knows best of what he is capable. Suggestion as to the possibility of such an organization is implied.

Ideas may be furnished, also as to songs to be used, but the first number, an original composition by Mr. MacKnight, would be most fitting. The first verse would go something like this:

I was born in Alabama,
Raised in Delaware,
Now I want the youth of Mississippi
My experiences to share.

WHY WE ARE MOST THANKFUL

Prof. Lin: That it never takes more than an hour and ten minutes for me to get down to the essential facts in my history lesson.

Prof. Harrell: That my hair is permanently Stacombed and hennaed.

Prof. McKnight: That my Delaware experience is helping youthful Mississippians so much.

Prof. Sullivan: That my new sliding blackboard gives me more space for quiz questions and makes it almost impossible for my illustrations to catch up with my oral explanations.

Prof. Sanders: That I have so many pretty pictures to entertain my attentive Spanish classes with.

Prof. White: That the hair on the right side of my head grows so much longer than that in the middle.

Prof. Summers: That Prof. Lin thinks he is a better lecturer than I am.

Prof. Bowen: That I always have plenty of time to say what I want to say, the way I want to say it.

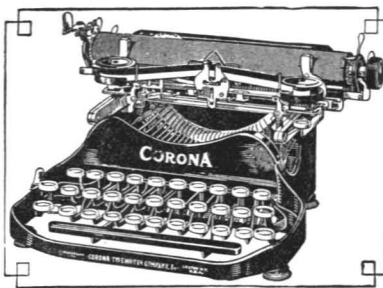
Prof. Key: That the Friday Chapel talks are the best of the week. That I save so many steps; where the average man takes three, I take one.

Prof. Hamilton: That I'm the pepiest man on the faculty.

Prof. Mitchell: That I coach the Girls' Glee Club.

Prof. Huddleston: That I do not have to come to chapel.

Hermes Knoblock is preparing to take his M. D. degree.



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CAT HILL SENTENCES

Prof. White went to put on his shoes the other morning and his little girl was using them for doll cradles. He says the music of their souls rocked the dolls to sleep, so he came out to school barefoot.

Prof. Lin says as far as he knows he's the only one that's figured out such and such a theory in Philosophy—except, of course, that Plato did, too.

Jim Hutton told Maxine he liked the profile picture of her better because the front picture showed too much of her face, so Maxine had all the pictures made over with a hat and veil on to please Jim. It's his annual, anyway.

"Tell me," quoth the groom-to-be,
"For by myself I can't decide;
Just when is it kisstomary
for the groom to cuss the bride!"

WRIGLEY'S



Take it home to
the kids.

Have a packet in
your pocket for an
ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection
and an aid to
the teeth, appetite,
digestion.

After
Every
Meal

Sealed in its
Purity Package



EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY—Chapel Exam.

Read up carefully on all notes taken of speeches during year—also announcements.

TUESDAY—Campus Course Exam.

Be sure to know the number feet distance from Main Building to Grill.

WEDNESDAY—Grill Exam.

Study list of stock on hand, and know number hamburgers sold each day.

THURSDAY—Catalogue Exam.

FRIDAY—Glee Club and Athletic Exams.

SATURDAY—Intelligence test of professors.

SUNDAY—Exam. of sermons heard during session.

"Little grains of humor,
Little bit of bluff,
Make a little freshie
Think he's just the stuff."

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE COLLEGE BOY AT MILLSAPS

J. G. F.—H. & R. W. T.
(Apologies to Wallace Irwin)
To Editor of Purple & White,
Honored Sir:

I arrive on time to meet the Faculty which you dispose I should report for the Purple and White, and they were at session when I knock on the front door.

A loud voice decry "Come in!" and I open the door and expose myself to views. Hon. Key arise from presidential chair and beckon me hitherward. I drape self lightly across front seat and collect note book and pencil to compose proceedings.

"Ahem," Hon. Key pronounce, "meeting will come to orders. Are there businesses to come before the building?"

Prof. Hon. Bowen come to his feets and state: "Hon. Sirs: I experience grate trouble with my Bible classes. I attempt to treat them sweetly, and evenly submit myself to converse baby talk to them, but they uncertainly fall for it. I would welcome any help."

Hon. Hathorne propose that Dr. Bowen do not procure efficient new-hand information with regards to this kind of converse, and meeting proceed.

Next speaker on affirm is Hon. Sanders. He denounce: "I have contacted much annoyance with Prof. Harrell, who desist he is official astronomer for this institution, and I attempt to beat him from his position by gaze at stars continuously."

Dr. Hon. Key exclude that Hon. Harrell are official astronomer, and Hon. Sanders officially bow his head with shamefully.

Hon. Dr. Mustang Mitchell nextly propound that Scrub Faculty shall heretofore be submit to meet with first string teams. Hon. White Egg nextly place his feets on floor and rise to occasion. He exude as following:

"If Scrubs be allowed to collect with superiors, soon superiors will be exteriors. These faculty affect jobs, so do assists. So let us not have careless, lest in old ages we have incomeless."

Nextly and forth-with-ly Hon. Bully Dog MacKnight outscreech with much angrily, "I am cast in oppose to this preposition with my votes!"

"Interrogation!" declaims Hon. Bowen.

"The movements have been moved," softly propound Dr. Hon. Key, "that the Scrubs Faculty shall be adjourn with regulars."

The action was met, and was decide in negative.

Hon. Dr. Groot Tooter immediate efferverse as following:

"It have been suggest that orchestra be sterilized among professors of Millsaps College, and I desire to requesting all destructors to investigate with me several minutes succeeding meet."

Hon. Key then bring before building the annual debate concerning Hon. Lin's matrimonial declivities. Hon. Lin protest vigorously with regards to discussion but discussion proceed.

After this have annoyed for one hour, Hon. Lin come to feets with vigorously and explicit:

"It have gave me greatly pain to watch gentlemen of faculty propound concerning my marriage. I desire to submit two reasons why not: First, I do not propose to commit society with female who are not youthful and fascinating; Second and moreover, female who are youthful and fascinating would be unwilling to commit so-

ciety with me. Therefore I submit that Hon. Faculty dispose their hand from off my ceremonial adventures. And I express most defensive desire to do what I please." With this, Hon. Ducky emphatically replace himself in seat.

Look of distraction! Sounds of commotion!

"If no multiplicational business comes in front of Bldg., meetings are up-break," outcries Hon. Key.

I places feets on floor, one before other, and perambulates from room, amidst sounds of musics instruments from Hon. Faculty's practicings. Then I authors this page, for Hon. Editor of Purple and White.

Your loving reporter,
HASHIMURI TOGO.

A HOLY ROLLER MEEETING (As witnessed by a Millsaps student.)

"Dance away your sins," was the doctrine; and "The wages of sin is death," the text, in a sermon delivered by Reverend J. W. Thomas Sunday night, to a mixed congregation at the Colored Peoples' Holy Roller Church of this city.

Reverend Thomas opened the services with one of the most important features—the collection; which was made very impressive by chanting with the help of five pairs of cymbals, a guitar, and a clarinet. After several futile attempts to make the contributions "come out even money," Deacon Stewart announced that the total would have to remain \$16.31, which, as everyone knows, is bad luck. After reading countless passages from the Bible, Rev. Thomas began a detailed lecture on our daily sins, from the most trivial to the unpardonable.

"We can stop our sinning, Bless God, an' what us all needs is faith—faith in Jesus—faith in God—and faith in the Holy Bible, and love of God so we'll do what he wants us to do."

At this point, all the "Scantified Saints," which are those admirable "Sisters," filled with righteousness, who have been freed of their sins and baptised in the church, clothed entirely in white, rose in frenzied ecstasies of emotion to testify their thankfulness for purity and to dance away the sins of others. It has been said that co-operation is the keynote of success, and that probably accounts for the triumph of this part of the program, with twenty or thirty whirling, dancing, writhing figures and the rest of the congregation chanting, shouting, and patting their feet, there was no one idle, and truly each nigger "seen his duty and done it noble."

Returning to his sermon, Reverend Thomas explained that the true religion was a happy, joyous one in which men and women laughed and danced their way thru life.

"Be happy and have all the fun out of life you can," se said, "cause don't de Bible say lots of things about joy all thru it?"

It was also made clear that unless we are holy we have no business reading the Bible because any one can see plainly enough the words, "Holy Bible," on the cover of the book, which can't mean nothin' else but that if you is holy, read this here book, and if you ain't jes let it be."

Then, saying that religion is meant for everybody, he closed his dramatic sermon with a poem.

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ADVICE TO A LOVE LORN LAD

(Respectfully Dedicated to O. B. T.)

"Cortin'" says Josh Billings, "iz like eatin' strawberry ice cream. Needs ter be did slow, so's ter git the flavor."

Ice cream is a fine dish, but it needs to be taken with discretion, and in small quantities.

Our best advice would be to "Love 'em where you find 'em and leave 'em where you love 'em."

Women take your time, your appetite, your sleep, and your peace of mind; and most of the time they leave you not even pleasant memories.

They're like sirens on a rocky coast, luring your ship to destruction. You're dazzled by their beauty, and don't see the danger.

They're like shrimp salad; good occasionally, but you soon want a change.

They're like butterflies; the color brushes off easily.

They're like oil paintings; best viewed from a distance.

They're like coffee for supper; you can't sleep at night.

They're like desert mirages; always tantalizingly close, always heart-breakingly distant.

They're like Thermos bottles; hot one minute and cold the next, and can stay either way for twenty four hours.

They're like boarding house hash; a combination of everything, and the result is often unsatisfactory.

And you're like a fly on sticky paper; caught, and don't even want to get loose.

Love is like riding on a scenic railway; once you get started down the incline, there's no stopping you.

When she throws you overboard, you'll wish for a whale to swallow you, but there won't be any.

Before she lets you go she'll tear you open and cut your heart out to see what makes it tick.

She'll have lots of fun dissecting you, and then she'll forget to put you together again.

It's like walking on a volcanic mountain; you've got to watch your step, or you're liable to get blown up! Handle 'em slow and easy; then you'll "git the flavor."

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MOSE CREPT CLOSER

Mose crept closer. He was makin' his nitely call on his best gal which he intended to make his wedded wife, and this was the nite he was going to ask her again as he frequently did every nite.

"Sally Ann, when is yo' alls gwine t' marry me? Yo' know de good book says it ain' best fo' a man to live all his life continuously by hisself."

"Well, dat's a fac', an' besides Ah ain' got no turkey fo' Thanksgivin'. Mose, ef'n you alls git me a turkey Ah'll sho' xcept yo' invitation to be yo' wife."

And what d'yer think Mose done, jumped up and shouted? Not much, he didn't. Mose crept closer.

Now Mose, he was a xperienced man when it come to raising chickens off the roost on a dark night, only this was a moonlight night. Mebbe that's how come he did that which he meant to do otherwise than. But anyway, be that as it may, how-some-ever, having found the object of his sweet-heart's desire, Mose crept closer to the turkey.

Now, this wasn't no ordinary occasion like the family preacher coming to breakfast, or Co. or somebody else, but 'twas that grand and glorious day what the kids looks for'd. to with past recollections of by-gone days. In other words than them I just used, my intentions are to transmit to your brain the idear that the approaching day to come was Thanksgiving Day on which everybody gives thankfully, and the foul who Mose was approaching was no-one otherwise than that sweet bird of Cranberry, Mrs. Turkey Gobbler. But as I has done said twice already twice before this, and as I insinuate again, Mose crept closer.

He found the front door of the bird-cage locked on the inside with a pad-lock, of course, but as I said this time once before this, Mose was a xperienced man, and was in no wise dis-made at all by the proceedings of the wise farmer which done this fowl deed. Now what do you think this nigger done, took his fist and broke the lock with his bear hands? Not on your life. Mose crept closer.

Mose got out his trusty oilcan to grease the screws and his screw driver that he used on screws, and proceeded to take the bottom hnige off the door which turned out to be no easy job, as it was quite difficult, but how-some-ever, when you surmount difficulties successfully, they disappears behind you, and Mose's case was no acception to the usual rule, so when they disappeared behind him, Mose crept closer.

There was Mrs. Turkey setting on the roost a-sawing logs just as loud as Deacon Gobbler which set next to her, only as this was a young chicken, she might a-been Miss Turkey, which made no difference 'tall to Mose as he crept closer.

"Birdie, yo' mate am about to become a widower."

He reached for left drumstick as he licked his chops, and—left drumstick as he licked his chops, and—

"Bow wow wow!!!"

Right in the front door which he had left open at the bottom stood sitting a hound dog growling something fierce like he done treed a possum or a coon in which latter event he was correctly right. The farmer which had that rare name, Brown, heard all the racket out on the back lawn, and grabbing his new muzzle-loader which was about as oi' as the hills, he made a bee-line for the barn. For the benefit of them what are as ignorant

as they look, I will explane to there intyre satisfaction that a bee-line is a xpression who was in general use whin I was a boy, and it illustrates Geography which says a strait line is the shortest distance between too points. Them points was Farmer Brown's house and the barn, and the strait line was the B-line. But anyhow, don't take this too literally, 'cause as the old pro-verb says "haste makes waste," it nearly broke his waist when he unexpectedly came in sudden connection all at once with a low clothes-line whom he weren't looking for, causing his trusty gun to go off accidentally on purpose.

Speaking of pro-verbs, Mose didn't believe in 'em. Xspecially that won who says "Barking dogs never bites," 'cause he didn't know when the dog would stop barking. So what do you think he done all this time? Mose was a thoughtful man, and he was very full of thought. For instance, he thought to hisself, "Nigger, yo' mate am about to become a grass-widder." And at the same time, with one I on the dog who was still in the door, Mose crept closer to the winder with a bound. The winder was a latticed winder before Mose saw it, but not after he passed thru it when Mr. Brown's shotgun spoke. How-some-ever, as I said a number of times before this, Mose was a xperienced man, and whin he left he didn't leave alone. The turkey and the dog went, too, with the turkey slightly in the lead.

Bang! Mr. Brown was determined that the thief that thought he could out-run his dog had better change his mine, which Mose did, for he thot sure the dog would ketch him, but Mr. Brown missed Mose and killed the dog dead. Mose crept home at the rate of ninety-to-nothing as the xpression goes.

Arriving at Her house which he called Home, he tuck the foul to his future better three-quarters, and whin she axim where he bot so fine a bird, he replied in response: "Ax me no questions an' Ah'll tell yo' no lies. What do yo'all want me to do wid 'im?"

"Dissemble dat foul, an' let it bathe in gravy."

And that's what Mose didn't do nothing else xcept. When he had finished, he got down his banjo, and began playing. Sally Ann drew a bench up to the big open fire and hummed as Mose played.

Mose crept closer to the bench and sat down in close proximity to Sally Ann. Several moments went by with only the picking of the banjo and the low-voiced humming. Then Mose sighed—Sally Ann sighed—they sighed together. Sally Ann rested her chocolate colored hand on the bench, and Mose covered it with his own. For, as has been said before, Mose was a xperienced man.

Mose slipped his free arm slowly but firmly about her plump waist, with much the same craftiness he had manifested in appropriating the turkey.

The moon which had frowned on him in the chicken-lawn now smiled down benignly from its lofty place in the sky, and Mose asked, "Sally Ann—?" and Sally Ann leaned against his protecting arm, and sighed again, contentedly—sighed, and as she murmured that sweet word, "Yes," Mose crept closer!

THE END.

—E. P. Jones.

ONE ROUND OF ENGLISH V

Mr. FitzHugh opened class by asking Professor White if he witnessed a certain show at the Istrione two weeks ago; Professor White answered negatively and FitzHugh retaliated by asking him why he didn't and told him he missed "one scream of a show." Professor White pleads for quiet but FitzHugh has one more question, asking at what time the Thanksgiving Choctaw-Major game will be played. Professor White thought a moment and then apologized for not being able to inform him. This impromptu question so rattled Professor White that he forgot to call the roll and caused him to ask the class whom it was he called on last.

Mr. Ballard is signaling for attention by frantically waving his hands. He asks in that peculiarly, plaintive, pleading voice of his, "Which is the most important, dinner or supper?" Harris breaks in and tells him it depends on what time of day it is.

Professor White puts on that sad little expression that he keeps for just such occasions, of "Who'd a thunk it?"

Professor White asks whether it is the best business policy to pay as little, or as much as possible to employees. Mr. Cook suggests that a man ought to be paid all that he is worth. "Prep" Young never looked more "Duck-like" when he observes that "Lots of people could not afford to work for that."

In the distance is heard a faint tinkling, that of the bell, so we all sigh and leave the room; all except FitzHugh, who tarries for one more question.

BUT—

Just keep the heart a-beating warm,
Be kind to every feller;
Look for the rainbow in the storm—
But carry your umbrella.

Be brave in battle with the strife,
Be true when people doubt you;
Don't think that money's all in life—
But carry some about you.

And when it's time to shuffle off,
And you have done your mission;
Just put your trust in Providence,
And call a good physician!
—Ex.

Said the nickel to the dollar
In tones that could not soften
"I'm a better man than you are,
For I go to church more often."
—Selected.

PERSEVERANCE

Are any of you boys looking for a girl? Maybe you already have one but— for how long? Have you really got her, or are you going to lose her, and all because of some faint-hearted, unwise play of the cards? Better check up on yourself! Don't get discouraged, nor succumb to disappointment! Don't be the soul that sheds a manly tear and then exits down the nearest alley. If you weaken you may never win the love of any regular up-standing girl. Girls have become pitifully wise in this generation,—so much so that no man will win over them unless he be extremely perseverant. Girls love persevering men. Failure must be met with. Laughter and disappointment should be turned to advantage. Perseverance brings results in politics—certainly it will bring results with girls.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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One Subscription.....\$1.25
Additional Subscription.....1.00
Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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	Walter Spiva Jr.

I WANT TO SAY

The class in Journalism makes its debut before you in this issue. It is not the first time you have read after some of the writers in this Thanksgiving number—some have served long and faithfully on the Purple and White Scribblers' Staff.

For what degree of sympathy and understanding you have used in reading our offerings—we thank you. Type is not warm like words—it has no accent and no intonation to give it life. Especially is it true of poetry that the reader must be sympathetic—and to some extent it is true of all writing.

For what merit we have shown or what credit we may be due—we would turn your attention toward him to whom your appreciation should go.

Tony Sarg's puppets can not perform unless the master-hand is there to pull the strings. Our Tony Sarg has taught us to perform without his aid.

We therefore dedicate our efforts, and tender our sincerest affection, to our Professor of English, Milton C. White, our own Tony Sarg, who has labored, not with puppet, but with minds.

WEARERS OF THE PURPLE

In olden days kings were arrayed in royal purple—it showed that they were apart from the common run of folks.

There was a great responsibility attached to wearing the purple, for the king's followers and subjects looked to him as the model by which to govern their own conduct.

Today, we are wearers of the purple. A comparatively small number of men and women ever are fortunate enough to get a college education—and we, as college students, are responsible for the justification of education—are being looked to by those others as models by which they may shape their lives.

Especially are we of Millsaps College in such a position. This institution has the distinction of being a Christian college, an A-1 College, and a College in which the Honor System is in use. If the same three things cannot be said of you—that you are a Christian man, an A-1 man, and a man who is worthy to be trusted—then you are out of your element here.

The coming examinations will be a test indeed. A test of character as well as of knowledge.

Sending you here is costing your parents money. In return they expect you to become fitted for a life of service.

Your being here is costing you time. It is time which will never return to you to be lived over.

You are admittedly, then, here to gain something. Then may I ask you: What will you gain by cheating?

For example, let us say that in after years you are applying for a job as a teacher of mathematics. You say, "I made a general average of 94 on this in Millsaps College." Your record is sent for, and your record verifies your statement. I say that this

will help you in **getting** the job, but you will have to produce the goods in order to **hold** it. The same is true of any business.

Your grade of 94 will fail to impress your students when you fall down on a simple problem. Grades are nothing—it's what you **know** that makes that gain you came here to get.

WE OFFER THANKS

Upon a bleak and uninviting coast there landed the staunch and unafraid founders of our freedom. It was a great adventure, and a terrible one. For them there was but one path—forward! They had left their warm and comfortable firesides in another land, to blaze a trail which they might follow unrestrained, with none but God above to say them nay.

A year went by, and though the Damoclean sword ever hung above their heads, though Indian peril lurked and chilly winds conspired to bring their labors to naught, still were these men and women grateful to their God who had brought them across uncharted seas into an unknown land, safe under the protection of His mighty and loving guidance.

They set aside a day of thanksgiving, to offer gratitude; for what? For food enough to keep alive, for shelter enough to keep out rain and snow, for strength enough to repel attacking redskins!

Yet have we heard some say: For what should I be thankful?

Today Americans enjoy comforts and luxuries that even the fabled monarchs of long ago could not command. Almost as if by magic we can summon the infinite forces of nature at our touch.

Food there is in plenty, and it must not be bought at the great price which they, our forefathers, had to pay. Our homes are not rude huts of logs; instead, we have well-built residences furnished with such things that must have seemed like sweet celestial dreams to those poor, tired, and heartsore Pilgrims.

Their rude, home-made candles—our electric lights, brought at the touch of a button. Their supply of water—gotten at the risk of death from savage Indians, and carried a long way with hands numb from cold; our running water, gotten at the turn of a faucet!

Our land is a land not ravaged by recent war. Our sons have bravely died in that momentous fight—but yet our soil has not been torn and pillaged by barbarous hands and shot of thundering cannon. Our homes have not been destroyed—our fields have not been stripped of vegetation—our women and children have not felt the merciless touch of an armed invader's ruthless sword.

Everything is God's gift. Our very existence comes from Him. The preservation of our loved ones rests with Him. All hope and all happiness are His gifts.

What have we not to be thankful for! We have been worthy of nothnig, and we have been given all. Then let us, with profoundly grateful hearts, offer our thanks to Him from whom all good and worthy blessings flow, on this Thanksgiving Day.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

We like a man, not in spite of his faults, but because of them. The most excruciatingly painful thing in the universe is to be in daily contact with an eighteen-karat solid gold saint.

Women especially like men for their faults; it is the mothering instinct that makes them want to help—and pity is akin to love.

It is not an unusual thing to see the finest girl in the town in love with the most no-account boy. It is that characteristic that makes woman synonymous with wonderfulness—the desire to help some man to help himself.

I am sorry I cannot say the same thing about their conduct toward their own sex. But those women who have fallen—other women push farther into the gutter.

Men do not like **perfectly** beautiful women; there is a frigidity, a haughtiness, an apartness that accompanies perfection. Chisel the same woman in marble, and the two would be identical.

It is for the same reason that nobody likes the man who has never been known to make a mistake. There is almost a feeling of resentment that a human being could so closely duplicate a machine—and a feeling of contempt that he has suffocated his own being in the process of duplication.

Some few men go through life with not enough brains to do anything wrong. Others have more sense—and we love them for their faults.

—BUT HOW WE PLAYED THE GAME!

As these words are written, the outcome of the Thanksgiving game rests in the lap of Providence. None can say how it will end.

At the Tulane-L. S. U. game, two hundred and seventy-five Tulane men bought tickets that did not see a single play of the game; they worked at the gates. A sport-writer remarks, "That's real school spirit". And he was right.

The rest of Tulane's men were watching their comrades win a 20-0 victory—and the only reason their yelling couldn't be heard on Mars was that there weren't voices enough.

I would like for it to be said of us: **THEY HAVE THE REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT.** I would like for us to have **all** that Tulane has—and then some.

After thinking the matter over, it comes to me that the mere winning of that game isn't going to be the biggest thing we could accomplish. Our Majors always fight a clean game—and they battle every minute.

The finest thing that could be said of us would be—not that we won—but that **every** man and maiden of Millsaps College helped those comrades of theirs to fight that game out play by play—with a courage that never weakened—with a determination that never faltered—with an abiding faith in this College and its men—and the firm resolve to stand back of those men and cheer them on until the final minute is gone and the laurel wreath has come to rest upon a victorious eleven!

AN AGE OF UNIQUENESS

Many adjectives have been used in the attempt to describe to us this age in which we live, but the collection would scarcely be complete without the statement that this is an age of uniqueness.

Things are done on a superlative scale, and are spoken of accordingly. Your daily newspaper takes a quite pardonable pride in being the first to bring to your attention a happening of world-wide interest, and the motion picture news reel hastens to show you exclusive pictures of the disaster in China, or of President Coolidge conversing volubly with visitors at the White House.

Another evidence of this striving toward the unique is the making of the world's largest cash register, the world's smallest dictionary, or the world's tallest building; and the strongest, tallest, heaviest, smallest, or wisest man, and the most beautiful woman, are hailed with delight.

Speed is the watchword. Great skyscrapers are erected almost over-night, and men propel themselves through the air at the rate of almost four miles a minute. Methuselah might have lived as **much** in three score and ten years of twentieth century time as he actually **did** live in all his remarkably long life; and it is extremely doubtful that you who read this know more of him than that he attained a greater age than any other man before or since his time, for therein lies his uniqueness.

Man does not become famous by being one of the mass; he is remembered only when he stands out, a conspicuous figure, unique. Babe Ruth, Henry Ford, Charles Schwab, John D. Rockefeller; each of these men stands at the head of his line of endeavor.

It is better to have shot at the moon, and missed, than never to have shot at all. The world has more patience with and sympathy for the man who attempts great things and fails gloriously, than for him who is contented with having achieved small ends.

The demand for unique men—for outstanding men—for leaders, exceeds the supply, and always will. There is great need of men who excel; and the man who can dig the best ditch has made a far greater success than he who can paint the second best landscape.

Y. W. C. A.

Thanksgiving was fittingly celebrated Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. Miss Pearl Crawford led. The program was: Song, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Scripture reading, Pearl Crawford. Prayer, Eura-nia Pyron. Poem, Virginia Hunt. Song, "America." Poem, Dorothy Jones.

Announcement was made that the Y. W. C. A. will send a Thanksgiving basket of groceries and fruit to a poor family in the city.

Y W C A FRESHMEN

COMMISSION SELECTED

The Freshman Commission for this year has been selected by the undergraduate representative, Susie May Barnes, with the approval of the cabinet.

These representatives of the new girls are chosen with care. They will study campus problems, and the Y. M. C. A. locally, nationally and internationally. The girls give socials during the year and raise money to send one out of their membership to

I WANT TO SAY SOME MORE

Trip. says I'll have to put my poetry in the Joke column or it won't be read. I thank him.

You notice "Well, I Should Hope So" and "The Wiles of Wild Women" are there among the ha ha's.

The idea is that you start reading the poems before you know they are poems, and then you're ashamed to quit.

If I were shipped from this institution, Trip. would put the news under the heading, "Public Improvements".

I don't care. I'm not sensitive.

If **nobody** reads my poetry, I like to see it in print anyway. Secondly, under "Synonyms" you will notice "Belhaven" was substituted for "Mary".

Somebody's trying to put something over us.

I thank you.

ABOUT DULL DAYS

DEAR Editor,
* * *
THE day is dull
* * *
AND time hangs heavy
* * *
ON my hands,
* * *
YET on this globe
* * *
THIS very day
* * *
AN earth-quake came
* * *
IN a far-away isle.
* * *
AND then there came
* * *
GREAT tidal waves
* * *
AS if to quench
* * *
THE monster flames
* * *
THE earth-quake caused.
* * *
THOUGH great the ruin
* * *
THE elements
* * *
WERE not yet tired
* * *
OF their plaything.
* * *
A TYPHOON raged
* * *
ABOUT the isle
* * *
AND fire and earth
* * *
AND wind and water
* * *
COMBINED to carry
* * *
SIX hundred thousand
* * *
IMMORTAL souls
* * *
ACROSS the bar.
* * *
WHOLE islands sank.
* * *
THE most immense
* * *
CALAMITY
* * *
SINCE the dawn of time
* * *
HAD come and passed.
* * *
AND yet for me
* * *
THE day was dull,
* * *
O EDITOR.

* * *
ALL unsuspecting
* * *
COME tragedy
* * *
AND love and laughter
* * *
AND bloody war
* * *
COME life and death.
* * *
WE'RE in the midst
* * *
BEFORE we know
* * *
WE'VE entered.
* * *
THOUGH days are dull
* * *
THERE may be mush
* * *
TO come to us
* * *
BEFORE they're over.
* * *
YOU meet the girl.
* * *
DAN Cupid twangs
* * *
HIS agile bow,
* * *
THE arrow speeds
* * *
AND scores the mark.
* * *
A GREAT event
* * *
FOR that dull day.
* * *
ROMANCE is not
* * *
MONOPOLIZED
* * *
BY any clime
* * *
OR any folk.
* * *
IT'S everywhere.
* * *
LIFE is the same
* * *
IN every place.
* * *
WEE moments bring
* * *
THE things that change
* * *
A LIFE so much
* * *
YOU scarcely know
* * *
IT is the same.
* * *
WATCH these dull days
* * *
FOR they will bring
* * *
TO you and me
* * *
THE fruits of life.
* * *
THAT know no time,
* * *
NOT even days
* * *
THAT should be dull.
* * *
I THANK you.

the summer conference at Montreat, North Carolina.

The following girls were selected for the Commission:

Ages Howie, Edwina Calhoun, Dorothy Skinner, Amanda Lowther, Catherine Power, May Hitch, Lorine Hill, Kathleen Carmichael, Bessie Sumrall, Bernice Miller, Emmy Lowe, Evalina Allen and Catherine Tatum.



SHORT SKETCHES OF THE MILLSAPS MAJORS

Some Words About the Football Players Who Have Fought For The Purple and White

The Millsaps Majors are a fighting aggregation. Fight has been, and always will be, a word descriptive of these men. Although the season which has just ended has not been noteworthy because of the large number of games we have won, this is not because the Majors have at any time failed to fight.

The tough-luck jinx seemed to pursue them all season. Both games lost to Birmingham would have been placed on the Majors' column of wins if we had had even the smallest bit of luck.

However, they are not discouraged. With only two members of this year's team in the graduating class, things look bright for a veteran varsity team next year that will put Millsaps over the top.

These are the men who composed the varsity team this year:

"Dud" Culley, a center of no mean ability. What he lacks in size he makes up in fight. This makes "Dud's" fourth and last year on the varsity; he is going to be sorely missed.

"Fighting Red" Plummer is one of the best guards Millsaps has ever produced. "Red" has risen from the rank of "sub" last year to varsity this year, and has ably filled the bill. He is noted for his fighting spirit and for his ability to get through and down opposing backs for losses. This is "Red's" third year in football.

"Bigun" Henley, the other guard, is a freshman who has shown a power and drive that will probably cause his name to be inscribed on the lists of Millsaps immortals.

"Slim" Baxter, substitute guard, improved with every game and will doubtless be a regular next year. Baxter played on the last year's freshman team and has been used as varsity substitute this year.

"Lightning" Davenport at tackle is playing his third year on the varsity, and little need be said of "Lightning's" ability to break through and down his man. Few indeed are the gains made over "Davey's" side of the line.

"Pole" Webb, the heaviest man on the team, is a tackle opposing teams dread, for he can lay his hand on the heaviest of opposing backs and stop his man dead in his tracks. This is "Pole's" second year on the varsity and he is a hole-opener de luxe.

Kirkpatrick, a freshman, has acted as substitute tackle, and bids fair to rival "Pole" when it comes to opening holes and downing opposing backs.

Captain Jimmie Campbell at end is playing his fourth year on the varsity. Jimmie has played in every collegiate football game in which Millsaps has ever engaged. He is fast, a sure tackler, and a hard fighter.

"Little Topy" Reeves, the other end, has steadily improved and seemingly grows better every day. A sub last year, "Topy" has played a great game this year as a regular.

"At" Atkins, substitute end, who played fullback on the freshman squad, is about the fastest man on

the team. "At" is full of fight and puts up a scrap every second he is in the game.

"Chick" Nelson, in this his second year on the varsity, has played excellent ball, although suffering from injuries all season. "Chick" is a great plunger and passer, with a lot of football brains under his helmet.

"Stump" Young is playing his third and best year on the varsity. "Stumpy" is as hard as a rock and full of fight, and always ready to plunge the opposing line for a good gain.

"Slim" Young also is playing his third year, and though light, he is large in ground gaining ability. "Slim" is a born plunger and pass-catcher, a wicked tackler and a man ever alert.

"Bo" Holloman, diminutive quarter, is the most versatile man on the team. "Bo" can punt, pass, run the ends, buck the line, and call signals. "Bo" played quarter on the freshman team of last year and strove unrecognized for a good while this season, but he is an exemplification of the old saying "You can't keep a good man down," and he has rightly won for himself a place on the team.

"Mot" Motlow has all the earmarks of a good backfield man. "Mot" can pass, punt, and run with the ball. "Mot" did not play last year, and played part of this year in the line, but he didn't get a chance to show his real ability in the line, and so was moved to the backfield, which seems to be his native element.

"Coot" Williford, the delta flash, has both speed and ability. "Coot" played on the freshman team of last year, and has made the varsity a dependable half-back this season.

"Jobie" Harris, a local lad, is a fine punter and a good passer, who will undoubtedly be a good grid man before he leaves Millsaps.

"Grandma" Chalfant is noted for his staying qualities. "Grandma" doesn't say much, but when he takes the ball he carries it down the field. "Cyrus" Bealle is another delta product. He has shown up well. "Cyrus" plays full-back and backs up the line with a vengeance.

Bailey, Brooks, Norton, Mabry, Hutton and Spiva are men who, though playing on the scrubs this year, can be expected to make strong bids for varsity positions next year.

MAJOR CO-EDS LOST FIRST GAME TO HUSKY HILLMANITES

Backed by better training, more experience, greater weight, and good support, Hillman College defeated the Co-Ed Majors 47 to 11 in a walk-over battle Saturday afternoon on the Mississippi College court in Clinton. Flora McCollough for Hillman, did spectacular work, while Irene Simpson and Elise McCallum worked in vain to pile up a score for Millsaps.

The Co-Ed Majors were smaller and slower than were the Hillmanites, and were unable to guard the quick forwards of the opposing team. The line-up follows:

Millsaps	Hillman
I. Simpson	Forward C. McCullough
E. McCallum	Forwrd Knight
M. Watson	Jump. Center Hall
E. Lowe	Run. Center Johnstone
M. Simpson	Guard Nettles
F. Baine (C)	Guard Griffith

Substitutions: Millsaps: C. Thompson for M. Simpson, Evalina Allen for Emmy Lowe. Hillman: Biggs for Griffith, Lovell for Johnstone.

Referee: Miss Touchstone, Clinton High.

NOTES ON OUR CO-EDS ATHLETICS

The varsity of the girls' basketball team has been chosen by Miss Sara Dickenson, coach. The first game, Purples vs. Whites, showed a marked improvement in the girls' playing.

The team is as follows: Captain, Frances Bain. Forwards, Elise McCallum, Irene Simpson; substitute, Pat Elkins. Guards, Frances Bain, Magnolia Simpson; substitute, Cynthia Thompson. Centers, Montreal Watson, Elizabeth Lowe; substitutes, Evalina Allen, Bernice Miller.

Frances Bain made the team as a guard, and was elected captain. She is one of the best players on the team. Elise McCallum was here last year, and has always been noted for her good plays as a forward.

Irene Simpson made the team last year, and is still shining this year.

Pat Elkins is there when it comes to playing basketball. She was a star on the Flora H. S. team.

Magnolia Simpson followed in the steps of her sister, tried her luck at guarding, and won a place on the team.

Cynthia Thompson plays well at guard.

Montreal Watson, Elizabeth Lowe, Evalina Allen and Bernice Miller are all freshmen, but they are not "fresh" when it comes to catching the ball. They have practiced hard and have won their reward.

THOUGHTS OF TENDERNESS (To I. M.)

Life is full of parting ways,
Bleeding hearts of friends;
Ne'er forgotten yesterdays,
Pain—that never mends.

Ships at sea, that pass at night,
Speak in passing by;
Distant voice—and signal light,
Gone, like you and I!

Parting words seem vain and weak,
Can not quite express
All the thoughts we want to speak,
Thoughts of tenderness.

May your days be filled with song,
Dreams be sweet, for you;
Love be constant, life be long,
Skies forever blue.

Then, O worthy friend, adieu!
Though Life's forked the way,
May we meet and speak with you
Yet again, some day!

—R. W. T.

A DUTCH TRAGEDY

HOWELL the COUNTISS looked, as there she stood

On yon HIGHTOWER; mark the soft BROWN flood

Of lovely hair; and now she sighs, and looks

Across the verdant forest's shaded nooks,

Looks at the HUTTON that not distant plain,

And sighs, and wishes for his lips again.

The WEEKS go by, unTILL one day she spied

On yonder CRAIG—her love—who straight did ride

CROSS BRANCH, BROOKS, BUSH—es in his trusty FORD,
Until he stood beside his YOUNG adored.

The church BELL TOLLES—and many a CARROLL gay
Was soft and LOWE sung on their wedding day.

She bears a LILLY spotless as a dove;

SWAYZE alike a REED with gusts of love.

The FLOWERS bloomed in HOLLAND fair and sweet,

But naught cared they, for naught had they to eat.

Seized he his trusty GUNN, to HUNT some prey,

That they might eat before another day.

Across the woods and fields of COTTON white

Is BOWLING he, until the coming night

Falls on his neck—and ah! it must be said

Our luckless hero now has no MORE-HEAD!

My friends, the moral to this story true

Fits me as well as even it FITZ-HUGH;

'Tis this: FULL MANY A MAN TO-DAY IS DEAD

BECAUSE O'ER SOME FAIR MAID HE LOST HIS HEAD.

—R. W. T.

HANDS

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul
Could greater gladness bring
Than that I held so tight last night:
Four aces and a king.

—Ex.

Particular College Men Patronize
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We are eager to keep our long standing friendship with Millsaps College Men

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Plumbing, Heating, Wiring and Tin Work

Jackson, Mississippi

MOTHER'S SONGS

You take th' music of th' winds, of
gentle breezes blowin',
Of mockin' birds 'n nightingales, of
tinklin' brooklets flowin',
Take all th' music of th' spheres, tho'
be it fit for kings,
'N only leave t' me those dear old
songs my mother sings.

I don't know where God's Heaven is;
some say it's in th' sky,
'N that is where th' good folks' home
will be at, by 'n by;
Don't know, or care, just where it is,
but say, there seems t' be
A little Heaven in those songs my
Mother sings t' me.

It ain't no high-flown op'ra, 'n it ain't
so great 'n grand,
It's only simple ballads I can hear 'n
understand;
'N if it's glad and joyous, why I sail
on golden wings
To fairy isles of Happiness—when
Mother darling sings.

'N maybe, if it's soft 'n low, it makes
me want t' cry,
Just settin' there and listenin' t'
Mother's lullaby;
It takes me back to baby days, when
on my Mother's knee
I laughed 'n cooed t' hear her sing
those dear old songs t' me.

'N tho' I'm gettin' older, Mother's
singin' charms me yet;
That voice I love still holds me, 'n I
never can forget.
It seems t' me that Heaven all its
windows open flings
T' listen t' th' music of those songs
my Mother sings.

'N when th' closin' of th' day is
swiftly near at hand,
'N in th' flowin' hour-glass remains
but little sand,
I'll thrill again t' hear within th' Halls
of Memory
Beloved echoes of those songs my
Mother sang t' me. —R. W. T.

Advice To Girls

How To Act At a Football Game

1. Always ask lots of questions in
a loud tone of voice. It is enlighten-
ing to you, your partner and to the
rest of the stands. It is also a source
of entertainment and diversion during
an exciting moment.

2. Be sure and say, "What did they
do that for?" after every play. It is
conducive to self-control and ingenu-
ity, especially on the part of him.

3. Always applaud when your home
team gets penalized. This shows a
deep appreciation of the game and
permits your "sweetie" to understand
that you "just love to see fair play."

4. Never cheer for the home team.
It is very unladylike and you're liable
to catch cold in your gold teeth.

p. If some one places a heavy hand
upon a treasured hat of yours, remark
in a pleasant shriek, mingled with
juicy fruit: "Some fools think they're
smart." The effect will be pictur-
esque.

III. Don't forget to ask him why
he isn't playing today. "Surely they
must miss such a good player as you
told me you were!—What are all the
people laughing at me for?"

X. Be sure and ask the score after
the game is over. Also try and find
out the name of the teams and why
they played as they did. "And who is
that terrible man who always threw
the ball out of the reach of the other
team? I don't think he played fair."

ww. Don't be surprised if you have
to walk home alone. Some people
don't appreciate good company.—Ex.

KEEPING FIT CONTEST

There is no work in which the State
Board of Health has engaged which
has returned us greater dividends than
the Keeping Fit campaign with the
boys and girls in high school. The
writer has conducted a physical ex-
amination at the University of Mis-
sissippi and A. & M. College and has
had many comments by the students
relative to the value to them of the
Keeping Fit message.

Since the State Y. M. C. A. has be-
come less active we are not reaching
all of the high school boys and girls
of our state with this most vital mes-
sage; therefore, after a conference
with Superintendent Bond it was de-
cided that a definite campaign be
launched which would reach every boy
and girl in the high scholols of our
state, provided, we could secure the
co-operation of the superintendents
and school heads.

The following is the result of the
conference with Superintendent Bond.
It was decided to put on a contest for
the best essays on Keeping Fit. A
supply of Keeping Fit pamphlets for
boys and girls, copies of which are
enclosed, will be sent to the principal
of the school to be distributed. The
children are urged to read these pam-
phlets and to write an essay of not
more than 500 words on Keeping Fit;
said essay to be turned in not later
than January 15, 1924. The essays
in each school are to be turned in to
each principal who decides upon the
best ones to be sent forward to the
state.

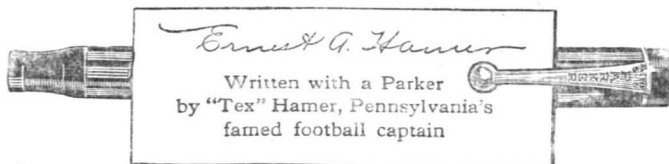
Each school is entitled to send for-
ward the four best essays from the
boys and the four best ones from the
girls. These will be graded by a com-
mittee on which are representatives
from the Educational Department and
the State Board of Health. A prize
of \$50.00 will be given to the ones of
each sex writing the best essays as
follows: \$20.00 for the best, \$15.00
for the second prize, \$10.00 for the
third prize and \$5.00 for the fourth
prize. This contest is open only to
high school students. Any principal
wanting to limit it to the upper
classes only, may do so. It is felt
that you would serve the best inter-
ests of the boys and girls of your
county in no greater way than to urge
each school head to put this enthusi-
astically before his school. If it could
be done, it would be well to make the
entering of this contest compulsory so
as to get each student to read these
pamphlets.

KILLING BULLBATS

In many communities the shooting
of Bullbats has been going on in this
year of Grace, 1923, although in every
state where the bird is found, it is
protected by state laws. In addition
to this there is a federal law imposing
a fine of \$50 for every one of these
birds that is killed. The reason that
the law-makers of our land have en-
acted statutes of this nature is be-
cause that of all the birds that wing
their way over our fields and forests
there is not one more valuable as an
insect-destroyer than the Bullbat.
About various villages these birds
gather in the late summer evenings
to hawk for insects. Many men,
either through ignorance or in de-
fiance of the law, amuse themselves by
testing their marksmanship. Some-
times the birds are eaten, often they
are simply left lying where they fall.

Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President
of the National Association of Audu-
bon Societies in this city said today
that among the letters of complaint
regarding the killing of these birds,
which have recently come to him, was

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



Masters of Pendom make all Parkers

As well as the famous Duofold

The same classic shapeliness—The same writing balance
New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

WHEN you buy a Parker Pen of any
model, at any price, you are getting
a standard that never existed before the
Parker Duofold was created; and which
exists today only in the Parker make.

Parker's lower priced black pens are like
Parker Duofold in everything save the size and
point. Yet even their points are tipped with
NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished
to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.

Only the Parker crafts-guild is trained to make Duo-
fold quality, and this same skill produces all other
Parker Pens too.

If you want the Over-size Pen with lacquer-red bar-
rel, flashing black tips and 25-year point—get Parker
Duofold, \$7. (Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold, \$5.)

If you want Duofold's classic lines and writing bal-
ance in a low-priced black pen of good size, get the
new Parker D. Q. specially made for stu-
dents, \$3.

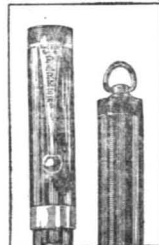
Any near-by pen counter can supply you.
But be sure the pen is stamped "Geo. S. Par-
ker" if you want the new-day improvements.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of
Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

The New Parker
D.Q. has large ring
to link to no e-book
or pocket-clip tree.
Cap reinforced with
metal girdle.



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JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

107 S. State St.

one from Biltmore, North Carolina,
in which the writer said: "For two
afternoons I sat on the front porch
and heard the firing of a gun. A Bull-
bat fell dead on the opposite side of
the highway. I crossed the road and
made inquiry. The man readily gave
his name and said he killed the birds
to feed his coon, which he had in cap-
tivity, for the purpose of helping
teach his dogs to hunt coons. He
seemed to be a good natured man and
apparently did not know it was
against the law to kill insect-eating
birds. How I wish the papers would
publish more articles regarding the
bird laws."

Mr. Pearson added, "I have person-
ally seen wounded Bullbats on the
ground the next day after such a
hunting party had been amusing

itself. The correct name of this bird
is the Nighthawk. It belongs to the
Family of "Goat-suckers" and is
closely related to, but a distinct spe-
cies from, the Whip-poor-will with
which it is often confused in the minds
of the country people. In many parts
of the South there is found the Chuck-
will's Widow, another closely related
form. Examination of the stomach
of a Nighthawk often reveals a large
number of mosquitoes, insects which
annoy and constantly carry malaria
and other diseases. In shooting a
Nighthawk a man is killing one of
his best feathered friends."

"If religion was a thing that money
could buy,
The rich folks would have it all,
And the poor folks would die."

DR. J. M. SULLIVAN'S
MILLSAPS RAMBLERS
MAKE GEOLOGY TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

came into the limelight at this time when she discovered the tooth of some animal of past ages embedded in one of the lower strata of the formation.

Striking illustrations were seen by the group of wanderers of how rivers and tributaries are formed, of divides, head-end erosions, and of the capturing of one stream by another. Instruction was given as to how to recognize certain formations in different places over the country.

The most interesting part of the trip came when the class arrived at the petrified forest of prehistoric times. Some of the trunks of these ancient trees were found to be more than six feet in diameter and all of the original features had been preserved.

After a visit to this favorite spot of the commander in chief of the Millsaps Geological Expeditionary Forces the Ramblers betook themselves to a tree frequented by opossums and visited each year by the geology classes.

From here the class repaired to the "Deterly Special" where after a brief repast, all returned safely to their Alma Mater.

Only one accident occurred on the "Trip", which came to pass when one member of the party hastened down one of Flora's steep cliffs from a sitting posture. He was saved from reaching the bottom when he suddenly came to rest on a sharp rock which he met with a great impact.

Which incident ends this tale.

FRED J. LOTTERHOS
ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

ing with people. In the Bible, you can find all the principles. They are necessary. We can get along with God's people if we feel rightly toward them."

NEGRO PRESIDENT IS
CONFERENCE SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

teed "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness".

A man can not help the way in which God made him. Neither is it for others to criticize what He has done.

Constructive help in the form of education would be welcome. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link", and the black men of the United States are inseparably linked up with us in prosperity or in poverty. We can not become an educated nation until a'll are educated—we are but a chain; let us solder our weak links!

THE FLOWER'S SONG

DEAR EDITOR.

ON OUR front porch.

THERE is a flower.

IN A flower pot.

OUR NEXT door neighbour.

BROUGHT IT over.

EARLY THIS morning.

AND GAVE it to us.

AND AS I sat.

AND WATCHED that flower:

LISTEN EDITOR.

IT CAME to me.

ALL SUDDENLY.

THAT FLOWER grew.

FROM a tiny seed.

THAT BY its looks.

MIGHT HAVE been dead.

FOR ALL we knew.

BUT THEY planted it there.

IN THE soft warm earth.

AND IT sprouted there.

AND THE soft dew fell.

AND THE winds came by.

AND BROUGHT their gifts.

LIKE THE wise men did.

AT BETHLEHEM.

AND THE sunshine came.

TO WARM its heart.

AND MAKE it bloom.

WITH colors gay.

SAY EDITOR.

THERE'S COMFORT there.

AND THERE'S joy and hope.

AND THERE'S promise too.

FOR THE tiny seed.

THAT WE thought was dead.

ROSE AGAIN to life.

FAR MORE beautiful.

THAN IT was before.

AND EACH rosy bud.

AND EACH fresh green leaf.

SINGS A song for me.

IT'S AN EASTER song.

"CHRIST THE LORD has risen."

AND WE know that song.

WE CAN sing it, too.

WE ARE flowers each.

THAT WILL bloom again.

EVER LOVELIER.

FAR more radiant.

FAR more wonderful.

AND I thank that flower.

FOR ITS message.

Something Serious

The best monument a man can have to his memory is friends who feel that something bright has gone from their lives with his passing. Who feel that while they will live on and work on as before, yet there will always be a difference, a place not filled. Always reaching for the handclasp. The alertness for the bright smile. The homesickness for the unassuming presence and the quick sympathy that are a part of the man worth while.—The Councillor.

Look out, Broncho, you'll make a speech!

ONLY JUST A CAKE

You're only just a fruit cake, yet somehow you seem t' be
A dif'ent sort of fruit cake, to a boy in love, like me;
You ain't no better'n any, 'cept th' hands that made you fine
Belong to her I'm thinkin' of—that sweetheart gal of mine.

Two thousand miles you came t' me, from where th' snowflakes fall,
From where majestic redwood trees 'n pines grow thick 'n tall;
From where th' bell-voiced waterfalls come down in golden mist
That's rainbow-like where sunbeams bright each dew-wet drop have kist.

You really ain't poetic; Prof. would call you "commonplace".
I ain't poetic, neither, 'n it ain't no great disgrace.
You're kinder ordinary, 'n I'm ordinary, too,
'N so it seems in that I share a common bond with you.

I reckon she's poetic; why, th' snowflakes couldn't be
No purer or no whiter than th' soul of such as she.
Or pines 'n redwoods have more grace or beauty, tho' they grow
Ten million times more wonderful, there in that land of snow.

Th' voices of th' waterfalls may never sound as sweet
As just one echo whispered from th' lips of Marguerite;
Nor rainbow mists 'n sunbeams bright could both contrive t' make
Th' color 'n th' sweetness of th' hands that cooked this cake!

It seems a shame t' eat you; but I guess it must be true
We were made for one another—you for me, 'n I for you;
'N so was she that baked you, 'n it's really for her sake
I love you even any—'cause you're only just a cake! —R. W. T.



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA



Natoma: "What'd you do if a boy kissed you on the forehead?"
Marie: "I'd call him down."

She: "John, I'm sure there a burglar downstairs."

He (drowsily): "Well, we can tell by checking up the silverware in the morning."—Monthly News Letter.

Wife: "They say that the war caused a great increase in the number of marriages."

Husband: "I thought we had agreed not to keep harping on the horrors of the war."—London Passing Show.

Just That.

Whiz Bang: "What's the difference between the jingle of the American dollar and the Chinese yen?"

Sky Rocket: "One is the chink of the coin, and the other is the coin of the Chink!"

Pat and Mike had gone hunting, and found a wildcat up a tree. Pat went up to shake him down, and when he fell Mike jumped on him. After considerable fighting had gone on below, Pat called: "Mike, can I help you hold him?" "No," replied Mike. "Help me let him alooose."

Cashier: "But Madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you."

Fair Caller (blushing): "Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love-letter here which describes me fully, if you would care to see it."—London Tid-Bits.

Just Confessing.

Priest to Bridget who had come to confession: "You say Pat kissed you last evening?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he kiss you once or several times?"

"Father, I came to confess, not to boast."—Monthly News Letter.

Little Junior, aged four, was the son of a radio enthusiast. Together one day they went to visit a neighbor who had a particularly screechy phonograph. The neighbor insisted on playing it. Junior listened to the scratching of the needle for a few minutes and then, turning to his father, gravely inquired: "Ith that Pithsburg?"—Monthly News Letter.

"Pat, what makes your nose so red?"

"Sure," replied Pat, "it's the reflection of me soul."

"The reflection of your soul? What do you mean?" asked the inquisitive one.

"Sure, it's the reflection of me soul," retorted Pat. "It's glowin' wid pleasure at me ability to 'tend to me own business."—American Boy.

The stingiest man was scoring the hired man for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl.

"The idea!" he scoffed. "When I was courtin' I never carried a lantern; I went in the dark."

The hried man proceeded to fill the lantern.

"Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."—Monthly News Letter.

THE WILES OF WILD WOMEN

Under SUMMER'S sky, on a warm MC KNIGHT,
When the winds blew sweet and the moon shone WHITE,
By a HATHORNE bush at the garden wall,
Where the pale ZIMOSKIS grow thick and tall,
And the lilacs LIN to the dew-wet air
Fragrant smells of gangrene and garlic rare;
Where the RED chrysanthemums BOWEN tune
To the lilting lute of the moving moon.
Where the wind does blow and the SANDERS fly,
And the wild waves wail on the coast nearby;
When the small dark hands of my HAMILTON
Pointed straight to the second of ten till one,
Then I kissed your lips, and you stole the KEY
Of my heart, sweet maiden, away from me!

—R. W. T.

WELL, I SHOULD HOPE SO!

It never makes my knees grow weak
To dance with Dolly cheek to cheek;
And Alma's arms can coax from me
No lingering look of ecstasy.

Fair Flora's face does not impart
A warming flutter to my heart;
No sweet temptations hover there
Within the waves of Helen's hair.

Maid Molly's mouth, tho' soft and red,
Does not distract my youthful head;
Plump, graceful ankles, dimpled knees,
I have no time for such as these.

I do not wish their hands to hold,
Or hug them close when they are cold.
Or hug them close when they are hot.
Such things as these attract me not.

They do not make my senses whirl,
Because, well, really—I'm a girl!

—R. W. T.

HINTS TO OUR SOCIETY BELLES

1. At a dinner always eat peas with your knife.
2. Always hold your knife in your left hand.
3. Use knife to carry food to the mouth.
4. Never be on time at a dinner party.
5. Never leave your card when making a call.
6. Always go to a reception at the opening hour or at the last moment.
7. Never introduce yourself—if there is no one present to introduce you, let them wonder who you are.
8. Evelyn and Jimmie—Wedding invitations should be engraved.
9. If calling in the afternoon do not fail to wear an evening dress.
10. Never wait for an invitation.
11. Never let people run after you—always run after them.
12. When you marry, walk to the altar on the arm of your fiancé.
13. Never go without a chaperone—it isn't nice.
14. Never accept candy or flowers from a gentleman friend.
15. Always help the boys up the steps.

Ample Protection

Tho' girlies dress in sheer silk hose,
In low-cut waists and flimsy clothes,
When cold winds blow, each daring elf
Is warmly wrapped up in herself.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Hettie Higglesby

"While there's life there's Hope".

Dear Miss Hetty:

You have been kind enough to advise me before, so I want to tell you my troubles. I am deeply in love with a young man named Jim Hutton who professes to be a woman hater but who secretly wishes to marry me. Now, he says I am getting too fat for any use as I weigh 175 pounds and should be 101. He refuses to marry me unless I reduce. I love candy and mayonaise and can't diet.

Please help me to keep his love tho' fat.

Unknown.

Answer: Tell him—

"If you love me thin,
You'd love me fat,
'Cause I love you
As much as that."

Dear Miss H.:

I am trying to grow a mustache, but the young lady I love the best stuck a piece of chewing-gum on my upper lip, and the result was awful. Should I consider this an insult and scorn her love?

Hurriedly and worriedly,

Orange Sway See.

Answer: Yes, and shave off the mustache if you haven't already done so.

Dear Miss Higglesby:

I have a beautiful mind and a beautiful soul, but I lack the necessary beautiful face. Will I ever find a girl who will love me?

H. H. K.

Answer: Have patience, H. H. K., your princess will awaken some day and claim you for her own.

Dear Miss Higglesby:

I am one of the most popular girls in Jackson and Millsaps and have dates nearly every nite. Every boy I have a date with wants to kiss me. Should I let them? I really don't see anything wrong with it, but I'm waiting for your reply to start.

Your loving

Taxine Mull.

Answer: Taxine, you would be extremely wrong to let any young gentleman kiss you, much less several. My advice is to get in some good sleep at night instead of sitting up every evening to talk to frivolous minded young men.

Dear Miss Higglesby:

I am a very bright young man of 25, have graduated from college, and am assistant in chemistry in that institution. I am good-looking, have a splendid figure, and always dress in the latest fashion, but for some obscure reason, the young ladies are not attracted to me. I don't hesitate to tell them of my possibilities of a brilliant future, but they laugh. I am peculiarly sensitive, and I cannot stand this much longer. Could you advise me?

Your distraught,

Mr. Moss Roore.

Answer: Love yourself less and the girls will love you more.

Dear Miss Higglesby:

I accidentally referred to the young ladies of Millsaps as the "girls" and the boys as "the regular student body" about two weeks ago, thereby greatly offending the Co-eds. Since then not a girl has given me a date. What can I do to get in their good graces?

Thanking you in advance, I remain,
Cuddly Dulley.

Answer: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Dear Madam:

I had only to hear his heavenly voice, Miss Hetty, to fall head over heels. Then I found he was married. My life is like ashes of roses, for tho' I am a maiden of only 16 summers, I can never love another. What shall I do?

Dispairingly,

Sweet Alyssum Magnolia.

Answer: Time heals even the deepest wounds, Sweet Alyssum, and you will be ashamed of having loved a married man by the time you are 25.

Dear Miss Higglesby:

What can I do to keep from falling intensely in love with one girl right after another? I keep myself miserable all the time and neglect my school work.

Your tender-hearted,

Frank Tuart.

Answer: Frank, dear son, you should live on a desert isle.

Woman

According to an ancient Sanskrit legend, the Twashtri, at the Creation, found he had exhausted all his materials in making man. In this dilemma, after profound meditation he did as follows:

He took the roundness of the moon, the twinkling of stars, the curves of the serpent, the clinging of tendrils, the trembling of grass, the slenderness of the willow, the bloom of flowers, the lightness of leaves, the tapering of elephants' trunks, the glances of deer, the frolicsomeness of the dancing sunbeam, the tears of clouds, the fickleness of the wind, the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock, the softness of the parrot's bosom, the hardness of the diamond, the sweetness of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warm glow of fire, the coldness of snow, the chattering of jays, the cooing of the turtle dove, the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakravaka, and compounding all these he made Woman and gave her to Man.

Pot and Kettle

Miss Tull got a theme back with these words written on the back of it: "Please write more legibly."

"Professor White," she asked, "what's that you wrote on the back of my theme?"

Remarkable

Ducky: "Louis XV was succeeded by his grandson, Louis XVI. Miss Jones, what happened to his father?"
Miss Jones: "He died in infancy."

Quite So

Aviator's Companion: "What city are we over now?"

Aviator: "Look down and tell me what you see."

"Two holdups."

"Chicago."

Close

Mose: "Yo' bullet nevah teched dat rabbit."

Artie: "Mebbe not. But Ah'm tellin' yo' dat bunny knows who it were dat were shootin' at him, and he's havin' a hard time 'splainin' to hisself how come he still is hisself!"

TRUE

A wise old owl lived in an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke.
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we all be like that bird?

—Ex.

SIMMONS & McGEE

The Old Reliable Druggists
For Service in Our Line. Phone 1499; Count the Minutes
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PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE

Patton Bros.

S.P. McRAE

Can Fit College Boys in Latest Styles
of Clothing

Agents for FLORSHEIM SHOES;
STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR
HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR
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Special Prices to College Boys



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R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Was the applause for Marynel, or
for Rouse? Both thank you!!

Walter Spiva spent "Dad's Day"
at A. & M. Wonder who's his son?

Needed: A pair of second-hand
garters, for "Toodles" Swayze. The
Scrub Faculty.

We're tired of seeing "Coach Ike
went home again!" It's not going to
be in this week!

Fred Lotterhos, '21, has been
elected president of the law school of
the University of Virginia.

Gainey, Fairchild, Poole and Prof.
White were delegates to the Y. M. C.
A. conference in Greenwood last week.

The Co-Ed Majors' next games are
on the 13th and 14th of December at
Ole Miss and Grenada College, re-
spectively.

Freshman Rouse officiated at a ne-
gro football game played between
Alcorn A. & M. and Jackson College
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harrell have
as their guest in their attractive home
on Arlington, Mrs. Charles Crisler of
Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Jack-
son.

A quartet composed of J. D. Mul-
len, T. T. Winstead, H. C. Young,
and J. E. Crisler, went to Madison
Tuesday night to sing at Madison
School.

Rev. M. M. Black, who resigned as
Treasurer of Millsaps College to enter
the active ministry, has been assigned
to the Richton, Miss., church for the
coming conference year.

Magnolia Simpson, Chalfant, Wil-
liam Nelson, and possibly Eurania
Pyron were elected to attend the Stu-
dent Volunteer Convention in Indi-
anapolis, Indiana, on December 28th.

"A yelling woman and a squawk-
ing hen are sure to come to some bad
end," said Ducky, on hearing one of
our loudest freshmen rush through
the hall screaming: "I'm gonna take
you down and give you a beatin'!"

Students will be interested to know
that Dr. A. F. Watkins, former Presi-
dent of Millsaps College, has entered
the active ministry, and has been as-
signed to Yazoo City.

Dr. Watkins resigned as active
President in the Spring of 1923 be-
cause of ill-health.

Mr. Abernathy, scout executive for
Jackson, will give a series of lectures
on scouting next week, for the benefit
of the religious training classes. All
students who are interested in this
work are invited by Dr. Bowen to at-
tend these classes, which are held at
8:30 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-
days.

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will do or however it will serve the man who
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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924

No. 12

JESSE F. WATSON TO REPRESENT MILLSAPS IN M. I. O. A. CONTEST

Millsaps Senior to Uphold Purple and White in Annual Meet.

Jesse F. Watson, senior at Millsaps this year, will carry the Purple and White standard into the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meet to be held at University at some time in next May.

Watson's selection for this honor came Tuesday afternoon following a try-out contest in the school auditorium between him and J. C. Ellis, another member of this year's senior class. The two declamations were heard by the faculty, the members of which acted as judges, and a small number of the student body. It had been expected that other contestants would try for the honor of representing Millsaps in the meet this year, but Watson and Ellis were the

(Continued on page 3)

GALLOWAYS ELECT DEBATERS FOR YEAR

Intercollegiate and Inter-Society Debater Chosen In Last Meeting.

Debaters for the year were elected at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society at the meeting Friday night, December 14, the last meeting of the year.

Mr. E. W. Brown was selected as the most able, and therefore was placed on the Emory University Debate. The Galloway representatives in the Triangular debate will be Mr. D. D. Culley, for the Mississippi College team and Mr. R. H. Moore, for the A. & M. College team. These two won the Commencement Debate last year and with the Lamar colleagues are doped to more than match their opponents. The ability of Dr. J. E. Lee was not overlooked and this able orator is pitted against Ole Miss. Mr. W. H. Phillips was unanimously chosen as the best man to make war on our Alabama brothers of Birmingham-Southern.

For the Mid-Session fray, Mr. G. H. Jones and Mr. R. B. Booth will complete and Mr. Huddleston and Mr. J. S. Warren will be contestants in the Commencement Debate.

The Freshmen showing up best were given places on the following debates: Mr. Whitten and Mr. Greenway for the first and Mr. Moss and Mr. Tarbutton the second Freshmen Debate.

A resident of Atlanta, Ga., ran the following ad in one of the city papers: "LOST—one bass drum. To the one who returns it I will give a good-size drink of genuine Old Rose whisky, 10 years old." There were nine men with bass drums lined up in front of the advertiser's home the next morning.

STATE LEGISLATURE MEETS AT CAPITOL

Tom Bailey, Millsaps Alumnus, Elected Speaker of House.

Facing some of the most tremendous tasks that ever were faced by any body of men, the 1924 session of the Mississippi Legislature convened in Jackson at the new capitol on Tuesday, January 8th, at 12 o'clock; and after few preliminaries organized both Senate and House and began the long grind ahead. Caring for a stupendous financial deficit following free spending of previous legislatures is included in the tasks.

Expedition marked the opening of both branches of the legislature. In the Senate, from the fall of the gavel by Lieut. Gov. Homer H. Casteel to complete organization, little more than an hour was consumed in the details. Forty-eight of the complete roster were present when organization began. Prayer, by Dr. J. C. Zeller of Yazoo County, opened the proceedings.

After the 48 members who answered roll call had taken the oath of office, administered by Lieut.-Gov. Casteel, Senator M. P. Lowrey Love, from the 42nd. district was unanimously and by acclamation chosen president pro tempore of the Senate. Senator Love's selection came without even the

(Continued on page 3)

LIBRARY RECEIVES \$50,000 DONATION

\$100,000 to be Used in Re-building Library at College.

Work will begin as soon as possible in the erection of a new \$100,000 library at Millsaps College. \$50,000 was appropriated by the Carnegie Corporation, which is half the amount necessary to rebuild the old library.

Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated by the college authorities to reconstruct the main driveway through the college campus. The road will be widened, graded and regravelled. The approach on North State street is now being paved to the crest of the incline, and the columns which mark its entrance are being rebuilt farther apart.

A new cinder track under the supervision of Coach Zimoski is being laid around the athletic field, on which our knights of the cinder path may better their ability in preparation for the inter-collegiate meets.

Professor Harrell is installing an up-to-date Radio receiving set in Webster Science Hall for the benefit of the students.

The gymnasium is being recovered and other improvements made on it for the basketball games soon to be played.

MILLSAPS STUDENT IN SCANDAL SUIT

Will be Sued for Breach of Promise by "the Girl Back Home."

It is a thing that is yet spoken of in whispers, suggestive kind, incredulous headshakings and an occasional, "I told you so", "I knew he was that kind", "Poor Girl". We, being as "modest as a violet" and retiring, hesitate to mention such a thing. We feel, however, that the student body as a whole should know of it and feeling it our duty—we always do our duty—to enlighten them we take our courage in our hands, back our ears and pitch in. We present to you, the student body, the bald facts: A well known student of this honored institution is about to become involved in a scandal of scandals—a breach of promise suit. His name, well as Duckey says "Be sure of your authority before you speak."

The young lady in the case is of course "the girl back home". Little did the lad-trusting girl realize that "absence makes the heart grow fonder—for the other girl". Nor did she think that when she sang to him "When you're gone you'll soon forget me" on that memorable moonlit night before he turned his head erect and undaunted, towards this mecca of learning that it would be true.

Dame Gossip with all her wiles has not yet ferreted out the identity of the other lady in the case. It may be any of the co-eds; they are ALL enticing.

(To be continued in next issue of the Purple and White.)

MELON'S TAX PLAN ACCEPTED BY LAMARS

MacGowan and Terral prove That Taxes Should be Reduced.

Anything can happen. Women have brutally beaten the men into submission, have seized the reins of government, and have driven the wagon of state whither they wilt, while the men have wilted. Women have bobbed their skirts and their hair, have taken to smoking perfumed cigarettes in long amber holders, and as a final step toward ruin and demoralization are now sitting in Congress. Now that they are in absolute control, they will possibly pass a law enabling them to grow beards. Anything can happen. At the last meeting of the Lamar Literary Society, it is a deplorable fact that all present did not act like gentlemen; one was a lady.

Sparticus, appearing before the gladiators in the auditorium at Rome, Georgia, experienced no such feelings as did those on the program at the Society Friday night. Silence fell over the congregation and broke with a loud crash on the floor. Poe and de

(Continued on page 3)

MACK SWEARINGEN CHOSEN AS RHODES SCHOLAR FOR 1924

Graduate of Class '22 Will Carry Name of Millsaps to Oxford University

Again Millsaps College comes to the front as being the institution which is fortunate enough to send forth another Rhodes scholar. No abler representative could possibly be chosen than M. B. Swearingen, who will carry the name of Millsaps to Oxford University in the fall of 1924.

Mack, as he is known by his friends and fellow students, was selected from eleven men who were candidates for the scholarship during the selection on December sixth.

He is a graduate of the class of '22, and during his four years at Millsaps he made an enviable record. Not only was he active in the organizations—but he became known as a thorough student, capable of meeting any demands made upon him—and later becoming assistant teacher of English.

Mr. Swearingen spent the session of 22-23 at Chicago University, working on his Master's Degree. While there he received an offer as assistant professor of History at Emory University—where he has taught during the session 23-24.

A little knowledge of the general regulations and basis of selection governing this scholarship will give one a clearer insight into the greatness of this honor.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile, and unmarried. He must be at least nineteen, and not more than twenty-five years old. He must have completed his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college.

The basis of selection includes:

(Continued on page 7)

PROFESSOR J. R. LIN REPORTS CONVENTION

Attends Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Richmond.

Professor Lin made a very interesting report of his trip to Richmond, Virginia, where he attended for the eleventh time the noted Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States. In 1912, Millsaps entered this Association, meeting the three main requirements by having over half a million dollars endowment, high curriculum, and clean athletics. This Association has steadily grown in power and influence—and has stimulated the growth of Colleges in Southern States to a great degree. All except one college in the Southern States belong to the Association.

(Continued on page 5)

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Bing: "How did you enjoy your ocean voyage?"

Bang: "I dunno, I made the trip by rail."—Virginia Reel.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

LOVE

A Poem with a Moral.

A maid and man, one summer day,
Rode over hills and far away,
Until they reached a shady dell
Where wood nymphs dance and
fairies dwell.

And 'neath a sheltering cedar lay
This maid and man, that summer day,
While fair Apollo drove, on high,
His chariot in a cloudless sky.

And as the God smiled on the land,
She let him hold her little-glove,
And thus all day they sat and sat,
And sat and sat and sat and sat.

And when the moonbeams bid them
"Haste!"
He slipped his arms around her—
lunch box;
And if the truth be told, by heck!
She put HER arms about his—straw
hat.

And so all night, until the day,
This maid and man still sat that way;
And when the god looked down to
peek,
He saw her lips against his—watch
chain.

And thus all day they sat and sat,
As Doctor Key would say, "That's
that."
At noon the god, from up above
Looked down and grinned, "So this is
love!"

The weeks passed by, as weeks will do,
And still they lived to love, these two;
'Till one sad day four words he said,
And so, eftsoons, the twain were—
electrocuted.

MORAL

Years passed. Before their beveled
door
A poodle frisked. The sun god swore
As he looked down from up above;
"Giddap!" he yelled. "So this is love!"
—Rufus Terral.

RHYMED RAMBLING RVINGS OF RUFUS

Complete the lines with names of
Millsaps Students.

The judge said: "As the boy is ----,
I'll put it light; let him be hung."

Then Sherlock Holmes raised up his
head;
The needle, ----- quick!" he said.

"I'd like to know if I --- ----
My horse beside this babbling ditch?"

The spider spun his ----
"High rents" he cried, "mean naught
to me!"

Upon the nice soft -----
The boy and girl sat down to court.

If we were out to---- a dear,
You co-eds would be safe, no fear!

The ----- sings from night to morn,
While grinding meal from new-mown
corn.

Dear Girl, I cannot love you ----
For you're too thin and I'm too poor.

"It's -----s, sir," th doctor said.
The father gasped, and fell down dead!

He heard his ----- rip and rend.
"Ye Gods!" he screamed. "Is this
THE END?"

APPRECIATION

A lovely maiden sat, one day,
And watched the sun's last splendid
ray
Sink slowly in a crimson sea,
And pass into eternity.

I listened well, to hear what she
Would say of such sublimity:
"My Gosh!" she screamed. "I look a
sight!
I wonder what I'll wear tonight?"
—Rufus Terral.

NONSENSE NOTHINGS

The difference between a jelly-bean
and a sheik is, the jelly-bean gives a
girl candy and the sheik helps her
eat it.

Eli Perkins says a bore is a man
who wants to talk about himself when
you want to talk about yourself.

Keeping company with two sisters
is like being fitted for shoes when you
don't know which is the sock that has
the hole in it.

No, Katherine, sowing wild oats is
not taught in Domestic Science. Cross
will probably be willing to instruct
you.

Some fellow says New Years is the
time when you cend cards to the friend
who unexpectedly remembered you at
Christmas.

The stores will be busy between
now and the first, by which time
everybody will probably have their
Xmas presents exchanged for some-
thing they can use.

Being Sweet Daddy is all right, but
every girl knows Daddy is Santa
Claus, and around Christmas this
knowledge becomes financially embar-
rassing.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
are these: Please remit.

This is the forest primeval, mur-
mured Groot, as he gently stroked his
mustache.

WOMAN

Thou constant contradiction,
Thou master and thou slave,
Thou blessing and affliction,
Both cowardly and brave;
Thou ever-near temptation,
Thou joy and inspiration,
Thou Satan and salvation,
Thou belted earl and knave.

Thy weapons love and beauty,
Thy conquests wholly prove
That, torn 'twixt love and duty,
Man ever chooses love.
Thy long bow never misses,
Its arrows—stolen kisses,
Its sting—ten thousand blisses,
Thou armored turtle dove!

Tho' thou inspire ambition,
The man who loves thee most
Has lost his own volition,
And so ambition's lost.
He would—but strength and power
Both left him in that hour
When, 'neath love's gilded bower
He loved—and here's the cost.

Delilah thou, who creepeth
Beside thy lover there,
And, while in trust he sleepeth
Dost rob him of his hair.
Thou thing of evil omen,
Thou, man's most deadly foeman,
Thou Grecian gift, thou woman,
Who taught thee not to care?
—Rufus Terral.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

The delightful little frame just erected between the gymnasium and the administration building is neither an instrument of torture nor an aid to justice. It is merely the support for the College Bell which is considered sometimes as both. Of course, some vulgarians welcome the eight o'clock call to breakfast and some who are less dependent upon have great respect for this signal for ending their necking party with Morpheus. To many in the surrounding neighborhood, the tented ambulations of the College Bell means that another day has just about dawned and that, sometime within the next two hours, the affairs of the day must begin. Naturally the resounding of the bell is harmonious or discordant according to in which class you belong and what your mental attitude is at the moment (if you have any at all). However, I really believe that everybody is glad that the old bell is being reinstated, if for no other than sentimental reasons.

Music in the chapel during vacant periods is quite an innovation. The Freshmen are naturally responsible

for it. If you are interested enough in knowing just who started these recitals you can tell by the gashes—where the thought struck 'em—on the foreheads of criminals. Jim Hutton was perfectly furious about being disturbed in his reading of Catullus' love poems last Saturday morning, but he was finally lulled on to sleep. Most everybody else bore up remarkably well.

The students have been looking unusually morose and gloomy this week. I suppose they have been getting into the proper spirit for having their pictures taken for the annual. That's reason enough, don't you think?

For many years the Millsaps co-eds have attributed the popularity of the Belhaven girls to their inaccessibility. Another reason can be added after most careful consideration of the subject. The second reason is the applause you get when down the chapel aisle you walk with your date. Land knows, co-eds, you can hardly blame them for going anywhere that they can get applause.

JESSE F. WATSON TO REPRESENT MILLSAPS IN M. I. O. A. CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1)
only ones who put in an appearance. Both are members of the Lamar Literary Society.

Watson's declamation was a eulogy on the death of Lafayette, the Frenchman who was brilliant figure in the winning of the American Revolution, and was delivered by Sargent S. Prentiss during his lifetime to a Jackson audience. The eulogy, replete with stirring phrases concerning the nobleness of this great man, was delivered in a feeling manner by Watson.

Ellis' subject was "The Conquerors," by Gresswell McLaughlin.

The central idea of McLaughlin's oration, as delivered by Eliss, that the conquerors of all times are those principles which do not depend on war, but on the brotherhood of man, was set forth in clear relief.

The M. I. O. A. contest, held last year at Millsaps, was won by Mississippi College. The meet goes to the University this year, to be held at some time during the month of May. Entries will be made by Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi College, A. & M. and Mississippi Normal College.

STATE LEGISLATURE MEET AT NEW CAPITOL.

(Continued from page 1)
formality of a roll call after his nomination by Senator Whittingdon. R. L. Brown, of Sumner, was elected secretary.

One hundred and thirty-five of the 140 members of the Lower House answered present in response to roll call by Secretary of State Joseph W. Power. Mr. Power called on Dr. E. K. Means of the Galloway Memorial Church, who offered the opening invocation.

And then a Millsaps man went into action. Thomas L. Bailey from Lauderdale, a former Major, had done preliminary skirmishing in his rooms at the Edwards House the night before, when more than a majority of the members of the House gathered with him and pledged to him their

support for speaker of the Lower House. Besides these, there were approximately 20 not present who had formerly pledged to the Lauderdale man their support. Consequently, when the time came to elect a speaker, without even the formality of a ballot Mr. Bailey was chosen, he taking his office by popular acclamation.

But if Mr. Bailey had not been chosen, a Millsaps man would still have been a speaker. David Glass and J. D. Fatheree had been announced as candidates for speaker of the Lower House, and these two gentlemen are also Millsaps men. Mr. Bailey was escorted to the speaker's chair amid recurring applause from the House and crowded galleries.

Prominent and interesting in the Senate and House are the two women members of those bodies. Miss Belle Kearney of Flora, member of the Senate from Madison county, was present on the opening day, as was also Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, of Washington, the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives. Pretty courtesies to the two lady members were extended by members of both branches on the opening day in the form of bouquets of flowers.

Governor Henry L. Whitfield also a Millsaps man, will be inaugurated on January 22. The governor-elect arrived in Jackson Wednesday morning. He was unable to be present at the first session of the legislature because of the illness of Mrs. Whitfield at their home in Columbus.

Do Tell!

Wee Askem: Was your landlady surprised when you told her you weren't able to pay the rent?

Hugh Tellem: She seemed so to me. All she could say was "Get out!"

—American Legion Weekly.

She (indignantly)—I'd like to see you kiss me again!

"Allright," said the Caveman Kid, as he prepared to renew the combat, "Keep your eyes open this time."

A peanut sat on the railroad track, Its heart was all in a flutter. A passenger train came rushing by—Toot, toot, Peanut butter.



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MILLIONTAX PLAN ACCEPTED BY LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

Maupaussant could never describe the terror of the helpless men who rallied around the banner to the Clarion-Ledger call of duty, and done their duty noble.

After what Mr. Chalfant termed the "inspiration of officers", Mr. Jesse F. Watson, the orator, orated, and Mr. A. L. Weems, the declaimer, declaimed.

The debate was: Congress should refuse to accept Secretary Mellon's plan for tax reduction. Mr. H. C. Young and Mr. Roy Wilkerson didn't want their taxes reduced, and plead most pitifully for the privilege of paying out fifty-eight per cent of their income annually. This is not remarkable, since fifty-eight per cent of nothing is less than nothing. Mr. R. W.

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Terral and Mr. Charles B. McGowan argued in favor of acceptance of the plan, and after Charley had stuffed the ballot box, in his official capacity as sergeant-at-arms, the decision was, of course, made in favor of the negative, which side he and his colleague had upheld.

The impromptu debate decided that Millsaps College should operate a chicken farm in connection with its present co-educational department. Messrs. Swayze and Branton were the victorious affirmatives, and Messrs. Ellis and Willey the defeated but not downhearted negative.

Then, though the hour was not late nor the weather inclement, the society adjourned. Daniel came forth out of the lions' den—and once again the moon shone down as it does in E. P. Jones's short stories, and the winds rippled through the dead leaves, and the world was at peace for a time.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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M. B. Swayze Virginia Hunt
Magnolia Simpson Haskell Fairchild

THE NEW YEAR AND RESOLUTION'S

The Christmas holidays are over. We hope that everyone had a most enjoyable vacation and came back filled with pep and ready to work harder than ever to make the new year count. As for New Years resolution's, of course we all make them and in all probability will forget about them shortly unless we make more effort than usual to remember and live up to them.

Why not depart from the usual custom this time and really keep some of the resolutions? Why resolve unless we intend to carry our resolution's out? As college men we have arrived at the age when we must make every year count for something. Why not make the year 1924 the most successful year of our lives to date, so that we shall be able to render a good account of the time when another New Year rolls around. Make your resolution's and stick to them. It will aid us in becoming better students and truer Millsaps men.

REMOVING THE DEAD WOOD

A glance at the Staff this week will show several changes, cut, most of them. The men who have failed to put out any work for the past few issues have been removed until such time as they will show a little more effort to earn and keep a place on the Staff. It is not our intention to antagonize any of the men thus cut off the Staff, but merely to show them that they cannot hold their places without working—The fact that a man has been cut off does not mean lack of ability on his part but simply that he has not been putting forth the proper effort.

OUR LAWMAKERS

On Tuesday, January 8, at 12 o'clock the lawmakers for the State of Mississippi convened at the new capitol in Jackson for the 1924 session. Millsaps won an honor at the start when Tom Bailey from Lauderdale was elected Speaker of the House.

This is an opportunity for all Millsaps students to gain some practical experience as to how our laws are made as well as to learn parliamentary law an procedure.

To those of our readers who cannot attend and to all interested in this legislature body there will appear each week in the Purple and White a digest of the proceedings of the legislature, written by W. H. Ewing, Jr., who has entered Millsaps since the holiday season. Mr. Ewing has had much experience in newspaper work, having been a Staff member of the *Yazoo Sentinel*, and is at present on the staff of the *Clarion Ledger*.

THE JANUARY ISSUE OF THE BELHAVEN MISS

The January Issue of the *Belhaven Miss*, celebrated the second year of its existence—During these past two years it has grown to be an up-to-date, live college paper—We wish to congratulate the present staff on their excellence, wish them success in making *Belhaven Miss* of '24 better than it has ever been in the past—

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

Good values are here at

\$35 and \$40

The JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE
Emporium

JACKSON'S

Exclusive

CLEANERS & DYERS

GARDNER & KAHN
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 813 317 WEST CAPITOL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UNCLE SAM PROTECTS YOUR
MONEY WHEN DEPOSITED
WITH US

We solicit accounts of students at
Millsaps

E. M. TATE
Insurance

INDIANAPOLIS TRIP REPORTED BY CO-ED

Whenever one goes on a trip of any kind—at a distance—he always comes back with an account of the wonderful time he had. The trip to Indianapolis was no exception. As one of the delegates, I had all the thrills of getting ready. "Don't forget your overshoes." "You'll never be able to walk without slipping down." All such remarks and warnings were given to us. We must be prepared for the snow.

At last we left with a special car all full of Mississippi delegates. Until time to go to bed, everybody had what might be called a "cutting up" time. When we did go to bed we could hardly stay there for we were going over the big hills in Kentucky and it was with great difficulty that we maintained our reclining position. Often in the night I waked up and shivered, because I wanted it to be getting colder. But it really wasn't—it never did snow—even after we got to Indiana.

The meetings of the delegates, who

MAJESTIC

Mississippi's Finest Theatre

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The Latest Records and Sheet

Music For Sale at

Gressett Music House

One Block From Depot

were six thousand five hundred in number, were held in the Cadle Tabernacle. We met seven hours every day. There were delegates from about thirty foreign countries—all coming to get a message to carry back to their people who depend to such a large extent on America. They look to us as a great leader of the Christian Nations. We must not fail them. But we must also look at the great sins and wrongs of our nation and do our part to make them better.

There were little Hindoo girls there with their peculiar headdress; Hindoo boys with their turbans which they never remove even in the house; Canadians, negroes, Japanese, Chinese, and many more. All were there seeking to learn more about world problems and how to combat them. The only way to overcome our difficulties is to make of ourselves "men and women who put the Cross at the heart of our lives and who live after the principles of Jesus."

Such speakers as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Robert Wilder, and Canon Wood were there—men who have taken the way of Christ and have never regretted it.

(Continued on page 6)

The Capital National Bank

Welcomes
the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK, LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

LETTERS TO RUBES

Dear Rat:

I know you don't know it but you have hurt my feelings an awful lot. I sit up and watch your beloved face every day in school and you never look at me, or write to me. You flirt with other girls all the time. I cannot stand it any longer so I am writing to you. Please love me because I think you are so cute to look at and your ways are so wonderful.

I can't tell you my name cause that would be too embarrassing for this poor little lonesome mama but Rat, dearest, please discover your true and longing-for-you sweetheart..

Worlds of love,

A Millsaps Co-ed.

P. S. I forgot to tell you how to find me. I am very quiet, make grand grades, and am awful sweet and lovable. Also I am not redheaded or black headed. I presume you have discovered by this time that I am light headed.

Dear Mr. E-diter of
Purple and white:—

i take my pen in hand to send you a few lines to enform you of the infomie your paper have done me

its like this. Mr. Rufus Terrul enves my missis' gal, Margarite, a heap, but she don like him well as Mr. Henry.

Howsomever she sayed Mr Rufe, he done write her to pleze sen him somthin to eat cauze he was starving down at Millsaps school

So Miss Margirite, she's so tendar hart she say Mandy, if you make me a frute cake i'll buy you a new dress. So i made it and she sont it down to your School. An Mr. Rufe, he up and write a pece of pome, and said bout how he just love to eat dat cake cauze Margarites white hans made it which aint the truf an which i will correct.

i made that cake with my own black nigger hands

Pleze enform Mr. Rufus Terrul that if he gon a poemize about the pusson what made his cake to pomeize about me.

That Margarite chil cant do nothin cept role her hair up in little round nots ever nite & paint her face ever morning. So pleze print this here pology for Miss Margarite an tell Mr Rufe not to rite no more solliloguys bout Miss. M. cookin

Hopin this will scape the waist basket,

Your lovin & obidiant servant,
Mrs. Amanda Brown Harris Jackson Henry white.

P. S. These names are for my 5 husbands, 3 livin & ded.

PROFESSOR J. R. LIN
REPORT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ciation, Hendrix College, which still has an academy.

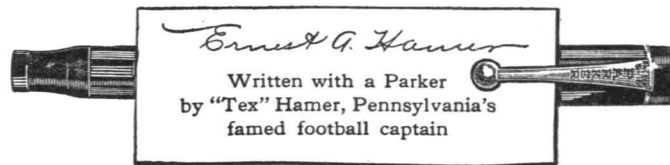
The older men are withdrawing from active management in favor of younger men and at the recent meeting, over three hundred men attended. Formerly the leading cities of the South were not anxious to invite the institutions to meet within their gates, but recently much rivalry and interest is felt by towns for the honor of having the Association. Memphis will be hostess to it next year, and Jackson with her great accommodations will most likely have it in 1926.

The active work lasted four days, interspersed with entertainments. Professor Lin especially enjoyed the many interesting and historical parts of Richmond, where he has been a number of times. The White House of the Confederacy, the church where

Patrick Henry made his famous speech, the church which Washington and Lee attended, the Battle Abbey of the Confederacy, and many wonderful memorials were some of the spots.

Dr. and Mrs. Key also attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools—and Dr. Key brought back the good news that the Carnegie Corporation gave \$50,000 toward the rebuilding of our library. This corporation gave one half of the funds necessary to rebuild the old library—and work will be begun on the new one as soon as possible. Dr. Key attended the Commission on Higher Education the first two days, and then he went to New York to attend the conference of the General Education Board. He returned to Jackson by way of Atlanta, Georgia, where the S. I. A. A.

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



Masters of Pendom make all Parkers

As well as the famous Duofold

The same classic shapeliness—The same writing balance
New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

WHEN you buy a Parker Pen of any model, at any price, you are getting a standard that never existed before the Parker Duofold was created; and which exists today only in the Parker make.

Parker's lower priced black pens are like Parker Duofold in everything save the size and point. Yet even their points are tipped with NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.

Only the Parker crafts-guild is trained to make Duofold quality, and this same skill produces all other Parker Pens too.

If you want the Over-size Pen with lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and 25-year point—get Parker Duofold, \$7. (Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold, \$5.)

If you want Duofold's classic lines and writing balance in a low-priced black pen of good size, get the new Parker D. Q. specially made for students, \$3.

Any near-by pen counter can supply you. But be sure the pen is stamped "Geo. S. Parker" if you want the new-day improvements.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.
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The Parker D.Q. \$3

Bande Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

The New Parker D.Q. has large ring to link to note-book or pocket-clip free. Cap reinforced with metal girdle.



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was meeting. He reported that a very fine spirit was found there and that several schools were admitted into the Association, which he feels will continue to be one of the biggest assets to Southern colleges.

There are three classes of women, the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority.

Bride: "I want to buy some writing paper, please."

Clerk: "Linen sheets?"

Bride: "Sir! I said writing paper."—Virginia Reel.

Room: "Hi, there! Don't spit on the floor.

Mate: "Smatter? Floor leaks?"

Chaparral.

SPORTS

EIGHT GAMES ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON

Purple and White Gridders of 1924 to Face Hard Schedule.

Oh! Boy! That Major eleven of 1924 is going to have a real opportunity to strut its stuff.

Not an easy mark on the schedule of eight games Coach H. F. Zimoski has compiled for the coming season.

Eight games and every one a real game is what the Majors of 1924 are facing. Shucks, that's nothin', the Majors want real opponents.

Seriously speaking, though, it is a real schedule for the Purple and White gridders.

In compiling the 1924 schedule "Zimmie" insured against any more Clarke flivvers as in 1923 or Normal scares as in 1922. These two super-prep elevens were dropped from the schedule and in their places S. P. U. was booked, giving the Majors eight games in the place of nine.

Opening with the Aggie machine at Starkville on October 4, the Majors do not get a rest before after the seventh game. Every week-end will see them pitted with a foe and battling for all there is in the game.

Of course our ancient enemy, the Choctaw, is on the card, also Ole Miss, and in addition the Panthers, Howard, Hendrix and S. P. U. There is no date open, that of November 21, and either Spring Hill or Centenary will be booked for that week, according to Zimmie, and he should know if anyone does.

But why all this preliminary rambling, when you have doubtless jumped over it or want to read the schedule, so here it is:

- Oct. 4—A. & M. at Starkville.
- Oct. 11—Birmingham Southern at Birmingham.
- Oct. 17—Mississippi College at Jackson (State Fair).
- Oct. 24—Hendrix College at Conway.
- Oct. 31—S. P. U. at Jackson.
- Nov. 8—Pending.
- Nov. 14—Howard College at Jackson.
- Nov. 21—Open.
- Nov. 27—Ole Miss at Jackson.

INDIANAPOLIS TRIP REPORTED BY CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

Then there were discussion groups held by the students themselves. Such questions as "The Race Problem" and "Prevention of War" were taken up. As would be expected, no final decision could be reached concerning either question, but we have certainly come away with something to think about. The South is especially concerned with the working out of the relations between the Negro and the White race. It is a question which we cannot ignore. We must think about it. We who were at the Convention realize that it is no small question. We have come back determined to do all that we can to better conditions on our own campus and to get the students to think seriously about affairs which concern us so deeply. enviable.

MILLSAPS VS. LOCAL "Y" TOMORROW NIGHT

College Quintet Swings into Action in Frist Game of Season.

"Yo, Pep! Yo Pep!"

If you haven't got it, get it, as the Majors swing into action in the cage on the campus Saturday night.

The local "Y" quintet is going to attempt to take a fall out of our Majors, and you'll need your pep in rooting for the Majors in the first basketball game of the season.

What lineup the Majors are going to present, or what the prospects are for a corking good basketball team this year, we are not going to hazard.

There are two reasons for refraining from expressing our sentiments, the first being that we want you to go see for yourself. The second concerns us only.

Our advice is to go prepared to root your hardest, and keep rooting all through the game. Encourage those Majors and they'll win, or die in the attempt.

The place for every man and woman of Millsaps Saturday night is in the gym, and everyone should be there to give the Majors a rousing send-off to open the season and a "bon voyage" through the season.

MAJOR ELEVEN HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Majors Close Fourth Year of Football History With Creditable.

Amid the plaudits of a host of admirers who have watched them since they first ventured forth into the football world, a toddling infant, the Majors brought their fourth years in intercollegiate football, to a close on Thanksgiving. The season's record shows two wins, two deadlocks and five losses, as the result of nine games.

Four years is a comparatively short space of time in which to develop a football team, and starting with nothing that is as far as football experience is concerned, the Majors have made a wonderful record.

As stated above the Majors were toddling infants compared to the teams against which they were pitted, but in four years they have grown and though not yet attaining championship calibre are now considered as a worthy foe for any team in the S. I. A. A., excluding of course Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

From a team that was an easy mark for the Choctaws in 1920 to a team that battled the same Choctaws to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving is the progress made by Millsaps since putting an eleven in the field four years ago.

Viewed from a scoring and points scored basis the record for 1923 is not quite so pleasing as that of 1922 if the teams played is not taken into consideration, but taking the number of games played and the heavy elevens on the schedule the record is

Breaks have been against the Majors in most of their games this year, but breaks usually are made, or at least followed up, and not until the latter part of the season did the Majors learn to take advantage of the breaks.

Opening the season with Clarke Memorial here late in September, the Majors apparently were not going good, but a week later against A. & M. the drive arrived and the local squad caused some of the Aggie supporters to catch their breath, as they drove through the heavy Aggie for substantial gains.

Normal College was an easy victim for the Purple and White this year, Coach Zimoski's machine running up a total of 31 points on the Pedagogues, while their own goal line remained untarnished.

Against Birmingham-Southern the Majors failed to get their share of the breaks, and the decision went to the Alabama Methodists by one point, despite the fact that the Purple Wave showed decidedly better form than did the visiting Methodists. This was the first game the Majors played in mud, but even on the soggy field and driving rain, the Millsaps machine drove through the heavier line and swept ends, only to have the breaks cut down their scoring chances.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute took the Majors into camp, by a three touchdown margin, on the Ruston gridiron, but the Majors gave the Tech Bull Dogs a stubborn battle contesting every inch of ground the Tech eleven gained.

Dope favored the Majors to win from Howard this year, but again the inevitable "breaks" were against them. The Majors made fifteen first downs to the Howard machine's five, but the long end of the score went to the Bull Dog. Howard was unable to register a first down inside the Majors' twenty yard mark, but fumbles and a blocked kick gave them their opportunities, and they made the best of them.

It was at Greenville before the North Mississippi Conference that the Majors took their heaviest drubbing of the season, the Hendrix team, also Methodist, ran through the Majors for four touchdowns, while the Purple and White was unable to gain consistently against their opponents.

The much heralded drive arrived in the Spring Hill game, when the Majors opened in the second half and came from behind to win 7 to 6. It was in this game that the offense showed real teamwork, and was due to this that the Majors slipped over the win.

As a grand final, the Majors held the Choctaws, their ancient enemy and consistent conqueror to a scoreless tie to close the season.

Never did the defense of the Majors show more real strength, nor did they fight harder than in the Thanksgiving battle on Athletic Field. It was here they got a few of the breaks and here that they gave the thousand fans who braved the inclement weather, the thrills they were looking for.

The season record is as follows: Millsaps 0; Clarke 0. Millsaps 6; A. & M. 28. Millsaps 31; Normal College 0. Millsaps 6; Birmingham Southern 7.

Millsaps 0; L. P. I. 20. Millsaps 6; Howard 14. Millsaps 0; Hendrix 25. Millsaps 7; Spring Hill 6. Millsaps 0; Mississippi College 0. Totals: Millsaps 56; Opponents 100. The outstanding weakness of the Majors throughout the year was the

lack of consistent punter, and not until Thanksgiving when "Bo" Hollo-man, the smallest college football man in the state, took over the burden of booting the ball, did the Majors have a man who could be counted on to get off his kick fast and for reasonable distance. Four games in the season say blocked punts turned into touchdowns.

Many points were lost because of inability on the part of the Majors to boot the ball between the up-rights for extra points, only twice did the extra point find its way into the scoring column, and one of those two times it netted a victory.

With the count standing won two, tied two, and lost five, the Majors need not be ashamed of their record as two of the games lost were to teams that on paper certainly looked like winners by at least six touchdowns, and yet won by but three.

SOCIAL EQUALITY DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"Equality" for the black man was, more or less, the topic of the evening at the "Y" meeting Friday.

After the opening prayer by Marcus M. McCall, the songs were led by Lanier Hunt. After another prayer by J. F. Watson, the scripture of the evening was read by Isaac Newton.

The "Y" was fortunate in having W. M. Nelson and Miss Magnolia Simpson, delegates to the Indianapolis Convention, to relate some of their experiences that were encountered north of the Mason and Dixon line. The people of the North expressed very freely that they believed in equal rights to their dusky brown brothers which are so few up there and so numerous down here. Some of the people even went so far as to bring "Inter-marriage" into the equality question. When some boy from A. & M. College tried to explain to the Northern people the real condition of the Negro in the South, they hissed him down to hear some speech a Negro wanted to make. All the great speakers at the convention were Northerners and they did not understand the Negro in his every day life as the Southerners do.

Particular College Men Patronize OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN SODAS SUNDAES SANDWICHES

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We are eager to keep our long standing friendship with Millsaps College Men

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"Service With a Smile"

WARBURTON PLUMBING COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring and Tin Work

Jackson, Mississippi

COMICS

"Wine, women, and song" have driven many a man crazy who neither drank nor sang.—Cracker.

Mary: "Tom talks all the time. He just rattles on like an old Ford."

Jane: "Yes, but his clutch is so different."—The Agonistic.

The curtain went up on time in a local theatre, and the opening scene was witnessed by the orchestra leader, three ushers and a fireman.

It's our own idea that if slang continues to be slung around here at the rate they've been slinging it, that pretty soon the English Language will be the English Slangue.

Break, break, break, on thy cold gray stones,
Oh Sea!
I'll bet you could break for forty years
And not be as broke as me.—Ex.

"I was over davenporting the other night and some one threw a brick through the window, hitting the poor girl in the side."

"Did it hurt her?"

"No but it broke three of my fingers."—Ex.

There was a young student named Palm,
Who partook of the bootlegger's balm,
He reached in his coat
Got the wrong antidote—
We will now sing the twenty-third Psalm.

He saw her walking down
The street,
And gazing at her
Dark beauty
He fell
Realizing as he
Fell
That if he had not been
Looking at her
Dark beauty
He would have seen
That Banana Peel.

THE FASHION CHANGES

When
Grandma
Was a girl,
Says she, she
Never got a kiss.
T
h
e
men were
all respectful
then, and blushed at
each shy miss, She says,
"I nary got a hug or squeeze
my frill
t
o
muss."
The boys, she
says, were too po-
lite to treat a maiden
thus. Says granny, "All
the swains I knew kept at their
distance, quite. They only kissed
my finger tips when bidding me good
night." It seems so funny in this age
to her, that youth is free. But I see
through the whole affair.
We don't
wear hoops,
You see.

EXCHANGES

L. S. U. PRESENTS FIRST CON- CERT BY RADIO FRIDAY EVE

Station KFGC of the Louisiana State University will present its first regular broadcasting concert Friday evening in Garig hall, when a number of vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Julia Morse, teacher of voice at the University, and her pupils.

The station has been developed by the department of physics, under the direction of Dr. D. V. Guthrie, to the point where its programs can be heard distinctly to a distance of 1,000 miles and probably farther, as indicated by reports from listeners in 20 states who heard the test programs sent out recently.

An impetus is being given to the study of astronomy by the purchase of a six-inch telescope at Mississippi College. A clipping from the Collegian reads: "The telescope is one of the best known makes, the six-inch glass excellently fitted in a brass barrel that can be mounted on a giant tripod. Accompanying the telescope is a two-inch finder and a number of eye-pieces. With this modern apparatus added to the department equipment, the subject of astronomy will be increased two-fold, and the number of students who are signing up for astronomy is expected to double."

Injun Joe Dead.

Injun Joe, called to fame by Mark Twain in "Tom Sawyer," died recently at the age of one hundred and two. For more than seventy-five years he had answered the call of the wild up and down the Mississippi river and never wandered far from its banks. Injun Joe, whose real name was Joe Douglas, emphatically denied being

the original of the fictional Indian, but Hannibal, Mo., residents insist it is so. There was much of romance in his life. He was found in an abandoned Indian village of Callaway county and reared by a white man.

On account of the lack of winter sports, the University of Florida is introducing several new games to its student body this winter. Besides basketball, which has been the only winter sport in the past, lacrosse field hockey, cage ball, and scrimmage ball will be played.—Ex.

The honor system at Princeton is so well developed that students may even take their examination papers to their rooms and write out their answers in absolute privacy.—The Technique.

Reinforced Concrete Stomach Robbers

Lives of grocers all remind us,
They can make their flour half ime,
And with sugar neatly bind us,
Putting sand in all the time.

'23—"We have a cuckoo clock in our room."

'26—"Ours doesn't work very well either."

MACK SWEARINGEN CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR FOR 1924

(Continued from page 1)

Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; physical vigor, as shown by interest in out-door sports, or in other ways. The ideal Rhodes scholar should excel in all three qualities, but in an absence of an ideal combination, the man preferred should show distinction either of character and personality, or intellect.

The forty-eight states of the union

are divided into three groups, of sixteen states each, and are labeled A, B, and C. Each year two groups send candidates, and it happens that B and C elect this year. Each State has a committee, headed by the President of the State University, and four others who are old Rhodes scholars. The candidate is required to make application to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection of the State in which he wishes to compete, not later than October 27th.

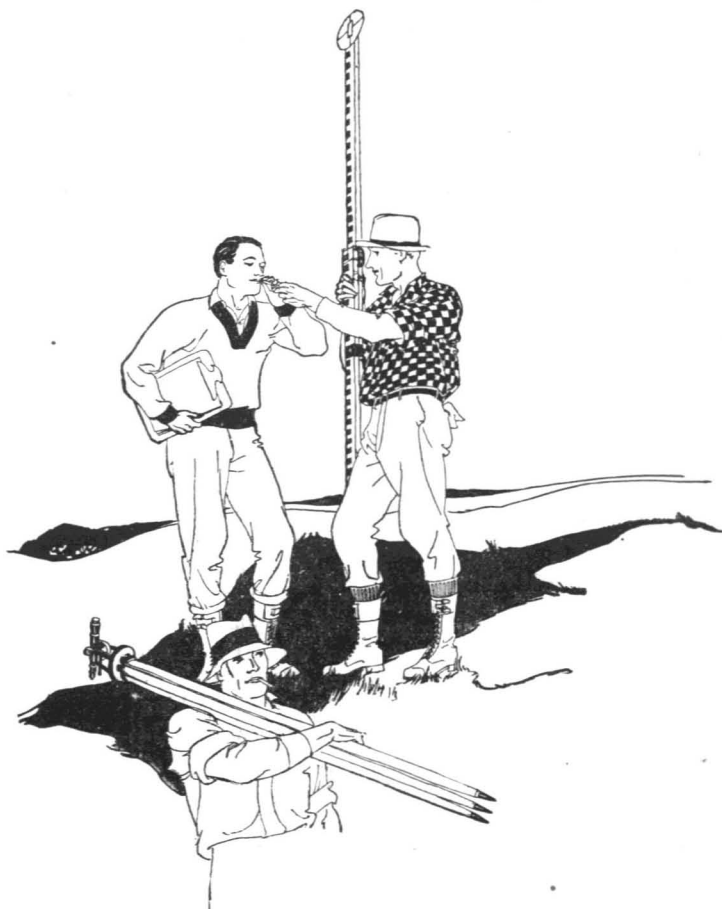
Every college sends candidates proportional to its enrollment. A college of five-hundred students sends two; of one-thousand, three; of two thousand, three; of more than two-thousand, five. The candidates go to the State University, where they go through the required work, and the committee selects the men on the basis of paper and a personal interview.

No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of subjects. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the final Honor Schools, may enter for one of the so-called Diploma schools in special subjects, or, if qualified by previous training, may be admitted to read for advance degrees such as the B. Sc., Litt., B. C. L., or Ph. D.

This year there are three-hundred and fifty-seven candidates from two hundred and forty-five schools. Eleven of these candidates are from Mississippi, representing seven colleges and universities.

Millsaps is indeed proud that one of her students won the honor this year, and keeping in mind the fact that Frank Mitchell, of the Class of '19, was her other representative, is expectant for the future achievement of her sons.

Mr. Swearingen will enter Oxford in October, 1924, together with the thirty-one other scholars elected, and his progress will be watched with great interest.



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just a few cents make!"

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Agents for FLORSHEIM SHOES;
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Seniors, Juniors
Sophomores and Freshmen

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ing Irons and Hair Dryers.

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PRESSING

College Representatives:

M. S. Watson

R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

About fifteen Millsaps men resumed
activities at Belhaven Saturday night.

Houston Phillips was confined to
his bed a few days last week by sick-
ness.

Everyone will regret to learn that
Miss Gladys Curtis has withdrawn
from school.

Willard Calhoun registered with
the registrar last week. Willard was
here the greater part of last year.

Miss Elizabeth Shackelford of Eden,
Miss., has entered Millsaps since
Christmas. Watch the Co-Eds grow!

Mr. Earl Culley of Cornell Univer-
sity, Ithaca, N. Y., was the guest of
Dudley Culley on the campus last
Monday.

"Skinney" Oakey has returned to
Millsaps after having spent one term
in Birmingham-Southern College at
Birmingham.

Miss Katherine Smith has with-
drawn from the College, and has ac-
cepted a position with the Tucker
Printing House of Jackson.

John Favara, of Itta Bena has
matriculated since Christmas. "John-
nie" was a Freshman here last year
and attended Vanderbilt University
the first semester of this year.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of W. H. Ewing
Jr. of Yazoo City, Miss.

T. E. Motlow returned to the cam-
pus Sunday night to resume his
studies.

Coach I. K. Hollingsworth returned
to the campus Tuesday morning
Coach reports a delightful holiday
season spent at his home in Yazoo
City and with friends on the Gulf
Coast.

J. R. Kirkpatrick came in Monday
morning all spattered with some of
the mud that kept him from going
from his home to the station in
Noxapater, Miss., until Sunday night.
He reports a "sticky" Christmas.

Willie Ewing Jr. of Yazoo City is
back in school, finishing his Freshman
year after having been out of college
since December, 1920. While out of
school Bill has been with the Yazoo
Sentinel as associate editor and gen-
eral office man. He is now taking
work preparatory to specializing in
journalism.

PRESIDENT KEY HONORED

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the in-
stitution, was recently appointed by
the Southern Association of Colleges
as one of the committee to investigate
the athletic irregularities now in ex-
istence at Centenary College of
Shreveport, La.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

No. 13

SOLONS MARKING TIME UNTILL INAUGURATION

Departing Message of Governor Russell Was Heard Last Week

The Mississippi legislature is doing little more than marking time until the new governor, H. L. Whitfield, is inaugurated on January 22. Besides drawing one-third of their pay on the second day after convening, little of special interest has occurred.

Governor Russell's departing message to the legislature was read last week. It is said by those in a position to know that it was the bitterest document ever heard by a Mississippi legislative body.

Severe attacks were made upon different departments of the state government, including the Supreme Court; and this last, the attack upon the highest tribunal in the state, has evoked two bills in the last two days seeking the alteration of the message to lessen its tinge of bitterness, or to expunge it from the state records. In legislative circles, however, it is said that the message will more likely be treated with silence.

A record of 35 pardons to state penitentiary prisoners in three days was reached Tuesday by Governor Russell.

GALLAWAYS SAY U. S. SHOULD MAKE ARMS

Whitten and Greenway Wip Friday Meet of Literary Society

The meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night was necessarily abbreviated because of the basketball game with Clarke Memorial College. To lift the curtains for the short but snappy program, J. E. Lee, legislator and president of the society, called the house to order.

After roll call and the reading of the minutes by F. E. Ballard, secretary, Marcus Hernando McCall led the society in prayer. J. S. Warren delivered a reading on "Jim's Defense."

The regular debate was very hotly contested: "Resolved, That the manufacture of munitions and arms in the United States should be taken over by the government." Whitten and Greenway represented the affirmative, while Fairchild and Lewis opposed them. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the former pair.

Greenway was elected monthly orator. The question decided to be debated upon January 25 is as follows:

"Resolved, That the different countries, namely, France, Britain, United States, Italy, Belgium and the other allies should have a meeting to decide what reparation Germany should pay."

The society then adjourned to see the Majors trample upon Clarke Memorial in their first game of the season.

INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN FRESHMEN FAILS TO ELICIT MUCH INTELLIGENCE

Noah Webster Groaned In His Grave At The Answers

Poor Noah Webster would never be able to reconcile himself to the English Language as she is understood and spoken by our up-to-date Freshmen of 1924. Words as defined by Noah have unquestionably taken on a variety of new meanings since his decease for our class of beginners used words recently in an intelligence test that would have abashed even the most renowned Mr. Webster.

New meanings have been given to the word chaplain and when the question was asked as to what that word meant, one answer was that it was the name of a picture show actor. Another replied that it meant the manager of a public building while another said that it meant something comic to him. Quite a joke this type of clergyman seems to be today.

The word artichoke was analyzed by one lad and this vegetable came to mean something that chokes the arteries.

A new meaning was added to vent when it was defined as a term used in playing marbles.

Among the usages of the word quaff were these:

"He quaffed at the idea of such a thing."

"The quaff was very deep."

"He runs around with the quaff of the city."

Yale University was moved from place to place over the United States and was even located in Oxford, England.

To some of the freshmen the words only sounded strangely familiar as was evidenced by these answers:

The accost was small.

His intrigued body gave completely out.

His works were mostly diction.

Elude to him as a tramp.

He overt his book.

The bear is hibernian by nature.

A new characteristic was given to animals when one intelligent boy said that some animals were nuptially inclined.

But the word "maw" got the most varied responses. Among them were:

"Maw! Come here."

"This is the maw that lay in the house that Jack built."

"Maw, she's making eyes at me."

The bull dogs cried, "Maw!"

MAY REVIVE CUSTOM OF CLASS BANQUETS

Some Talk of Under Classes Banqueting Two Higher Ones

Considerable comment is being heard about the dormitories and campus concerning the proposed revival of the custom of banquets given by one class to another. Until last session it was customary for the freshmen to banquet the juniors, and for the sophomores to banquet the seniors, but this custom was not observed in the 1922-23 term.

Whether or not the custom will be followed in the present session will no doubt be largely dependent upon the degree in which the two under classes are "flushed" with money.

on the interest the alumni take in the college and in each other.

We want to hear from Alumni. Ross H. Moore '23 has been appointed Alumni Editor, address all letters to him care of Millsaps College.

M. B. Swearingen '22 won the Rhode's Scholarship at the recent meeting of the Selection Committee and will enter Oxford in October. Mack is an instructor in the History Department at Emory at present.

Frank Mitchell '19 our Rhodes Scholar at Oxford now finishes this year.

M. C. 'Mike' Huntley '20 is in the (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT BODY WILL HELP INAUGURATION

Inaugural Ceremonies To Be Held January 22nd, at 12 O'Clock

It is expected that Millsaps students will take a prominent part in the inaugural ceremonies on January 22 of Governor-elect H. L. Whitfield. While no official arrangements have been made, different bodies of the students body—societies, fraternities, etc., are expected to participate in a parade to be held through the streets of Jackson on the morning prior to the inaugural.

The inaugural will be one of the biggest events Jackson has ever seen. It is reported that people from all parts of the state are planning to attend. According to Col. George B. Hogoboom of Vicksburg, commander of all state troops, an effort will be made to bring every ex-service man in the state here on that day to participate in the parade.

The inaugural will be held in the state house at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, January 22. Besides attending the parade, large numbers of the Millsaps student body are planning to see the impressive ceremony which places in office Mississippi's new chief executive.

OPEN DATE CRAZE IS BECOMING GENERAL

Local Authority Analyzes Reasons for Its Sudden Popularity

The ancient but honored "open date" is with us again.

It was here till the flappers acceded to the first place in the popular eye, but then it was—forgotten.

Flappers and zebras don't like more than two in the same room or the same porch corner. They admit it. They say a crowd drowns the pep.

But the flapper ain't what she used to be. Not by bobbed hair and a lot of short skirts.

The open date, says a noted local authority, is to make the dumbbells loom out on the horizon, so to speak. A dumbbell, so this authority continues, can make his or her own way where the flick'ring shadows softly come and go, but in a crowd where competition is keen for a chance in the conversation the dumbbell becomes, as it were, slightly snatched.

And Lo! the poor freshman on these open dates! Peace is not nigh unto him, but gravel in his eyes; he speaketh not, neither can he hear. He maketh a pass at the punch bowl and scattereth right and left; he cracketh a nut an lo, the hulls bestrew the floor. Comfort, and pleasure are not within him; rather, he maketh an ass of himself. But he cometh through.

WITH THE ALUMNI

The Purple and White in keeping pace with other college papers, and serving Millsaps more, has instituted an Alumni Column.

What is an Alumni Column? Not merely a chart of vital statistics, but a real live column in which all interested, and we all are, may see where their school mates are, what they are doing and serve as an exchange that they may know of each other.

The success of this column depends

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"Seen Bill hanging around anywhere?"

"No. Didn't even know they'd hanged him."—Ex.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

FOR EVERY HOUR

For every hour of happiness there's
always two of tears,
For every week of lightened hearts,
there's always darkened years,
For every day the skies are blue,
there's others they are gray,
For every minute I'm with you, there's
many more away.

For time a flower blooms; then for
eternity it dies;
For every note of laughter, love,
there's always more of sighs.
For every hour in your dear arms,
there's hours when we must part,
Or lonely hours—when Love lies dead
—his arrow in his heart.

For every day with you, sweetheart,
there's many another day
My heart will tire with longing be,
because you're gone away;
But, like a lily in the dusk, a rose
where ragweed grew,
My saddest days will joyous be—from
thinking thoughts of you!

—Dee Terral.

Meridian, Miss.
Dec. 28th, 1923.

SOMEBODY'S DID ME WRONG

I am taking my type-writer in hand
to decompose a few utterances with
regards to the unsolicited scandal
which broke forth over my unsuspect-
ing head last week.

Such a heinous attack can not go
unanswered. It is therefore my pur-
pose to refute it.

To begin with, I do not believe that
any woman, white or black, could
become matrimonially engaged with
five men and remain sufficiently alive
to write a letter. I know whereof I
speak.

Further than that, this black hand
letter states that the person of the
first part, an individual named Mar-
guerite, likes another personage named
Henry better than me. If I knew an
individual named Marguerite, which
I am in no wise admitting—if I knew
such an individual, I repeat, it is the
conclusion of Ross Moore and my-
self, after most solemn consideration,
that it would be positively impossible
for such an intelligently sound in-
dividual to like anybody better than
myself.

Still further, there is the accusa-
tion that the party of the first part
can only roll her hair up and paint
her face. I do not admit that I know
such a person, but if I did, I am ab-
solutely certain that she could do a
great many things better than roll-
ing her hair up, which would be
naturally beautiful, anyhow—and that
painting her face would be like gild-
ing the lily or retouching the autumn
sunset.

Further yet, if I were eating at
the dormitory (which I am not) it
would require more than a fruit cake
to keep me from starving. This is
obviously true on the face of it.

As a climax, I will state that it is
a generally accepted axiom that poets
never live the moments of bliss that
they write about, and it is therefore
exceedingly dubious that I ever had
a girl named Marguerite or anybody
else, and that even if I had, or have,
that such a person would send me a
fruit cake; I do not admit anything.

Consequently, it is my decision that
this letter is a work of fiction, and
that if its author were as sagacious
as she is beautiful, she would never
have done such a thing. I apologize

for her; I apologize for myself; I
apologize for Marguerite (if indeed
there is such a person, which I do
not admit, and which, on the other's
hand, I do not deny); I apologize for
Mrs. Amanda Brown Harris Jackson
Henry White (which I strongly sus-
pect of being somebody's *nomme de
guerre*)—I apologize for Maxine, who
wrote the article, and I apologize for
you for having read it.

I hope that no more apologies are
in order, and if I am correct in my
supposition, we will now rise and be
dismissed.

Sincerely,
Rufus Terral.

THESE THREE

Youth sees the world with Fancy's
colored glass,
With fond ambition dreams its dreams
of fame;
Youth's heart knows of the future
but success,
Youth knows but love, and naught of
bitterness.
Such is the stuff of Youth, but Youth
must pass.
All change, and naught but God
remains the same.

All change; the broad blue breadth
of firmament
Smiles radiantly upon a summer's
day;
But black clouds come, and stormy
winds assail
The face of Heaven, and for a time
prevail.
Yet even then God's mind is full
content,
He knows that all these things must
pass away.

But when the storms of Age beat
Youth's proud face,
No more will come the clear unclouded
sky;
Until the end the Sun will know him
not,
And all—and all but Hope will be
forgot;
Soñ Age bends low, and yields to
Death its place,
The sunshine comes, birds sing; the
clouds pass by.

—Dee Terral

THE MOST WONDERFUL

Green grass and flowers growing,
Blithesome and free,
Bright streams and rivers flowing
Down to the sea;
Reaping from former sowing,
Acorn-held tree;
Cows to their young one lowing,
Out on the lea;
Nature, and all worth knowing,
Never may be
Wond'rous as your bestowing
Love upon me.

—Dee Terral.

TOGETHER

I would not die, because
We may not travel
Side by side. So I pause.
Both may not face Death's jaws,
Mysteries unravel.

If we might go as one,
Partner explorers,
Gladly my course I'd run—
Seek, when the day is done,
Flaming auroras.

—Dee Terral.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

ELINOR GLYN TO VISIT MILLSAPS (By Maysie Simonton)

"They shall not sleep," declares faculty of Millsaps, in regard to the frequent naps taken by students during the inspiring and instructive lectures delivered by the learned professors on any or every subject.

"If WE are not enough to keep these sleepy heads awake, by jiminy, we'll find something which will! How any student can sleep through such splendid orations is beyond imagination—especially when chapel is free. We have deliberated upon the matter and have decided that we, the faculty, will retire from the rostrum, leaving the student body and the young ladies (with apologies to Dud Culley) to be kept awake by other means.

"We hereby appoint Sharbrough, Jocko Huber, Charlie McGowan, Hercules Knoblock, and Tommy Davenport to act as official stickers. These men will be provided with hat pins on the end of long poles, to awaken

any slumbering person by jabbing him with the pole. The school physician will be within calling distance, in case any serious injuries occur."

The program for next week follows:
Monday—Madame Elinor Glyn will give excerpts from her "Philosophy of Love."

Tuesday—Mr. Shorty Baird will tell "Why I Carry An Umbrella," after which he will an impersonation of Spring—a delightful little dance.

Wednesday—Rat Rube will explain "How to Vamp 'Em."

Thursday—Pardner Ben will dance a jig. Audience is requested to clap in time with him.

Friday—Inmates from the Insane Asylum will give personal experience on "How a Prof's Deep Mind Ran Us Crazy."

Saturday—Jazz Band and five chorus girls will provide entertainment. Chapel will be allowed to run over two hours in order that students who so desire may take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

EVERY BODY WITH HIS PIPE

Many movements have been instigated in the history of the world. Many glorious changes have been wrought: affairs are bettered or made worse. The most malodorous movement in Millsaps is a movement christened "Everybody with his Pipe." Students—young and old—have their pipe, be it corn-cob style, briar, or clay. Whether they have a refreshing or offensive odor, matters little to the student. He don't care—he's in the order of "Everybody with his Pipe."

Some boys take their pipes to the window, no doubt to smoke. But it seems that they are in the same condition as the man who made the trip from New York to London by rail.

The dormitory was shaken with repeated shocks last Friday night. Our next-dormitory-neighbors came to the rescue (we were too frightened to lend assistance). The tremors came from the East side. We pictured another Japanese earthquake—burning buildings—piles of brick—up turned earth—and everything of horror. Cries of "Help! Help!" came in the intervals between shocks! The building would certainly collapse at any minute! Promptness was essential. This must be the source from which promptness-of-action could receive its full significance.

The door crashed under repeated blows; we entered the room. The interior of the room was wrecked! One pipe had become stronger than its owner. It had attacked its master and was beating him with every chair and table in the room. We overpowered the furious pipe and left it in the care of another officer of the order of "Every Body with his Pipe" while the remainder of us went for water—we needed a lot to revive our comrade.

Upon returning we discovered that the Sampson—like pipe had carried the officer away leaving behind remains of charred tobacco. We followed the trail blazed with nocturnal apparel until we had enough to outfit one member, then we were unable to follow in search of our captured brother.

Alas, alas he's gone. His clothes are solemn reminders of one who went his way with a pipe. Be careful ye followers of the order of "Every Body with his Pipe."

WITH THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

sociable business of making ice cream in the Capital city.

M. M. Black Jr. '21 visited us during the holidays. Marvis gets his M. A. in Education at Columbia this spring.

R. A. Clark '01 is presiding Elder at Memphis. We are glad to have him conduct chapel for us last week.

Alumni Send Us Letters. R. H. Moore Editor, Millsaps College.

Regret is felt over the illness of D. D. Culley, which, although not serious, is keeping him out of school.

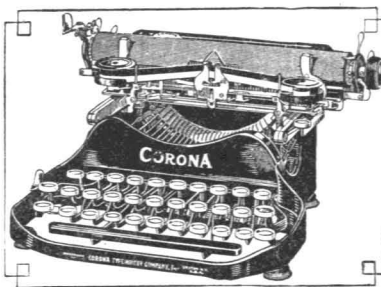
"If Winter Comes"—By Mistake

Ah! Poor old thing. As you gazed upon him, you wondered if he had ever been a baby; so big and clumsy, so awkward, so old he was. And pity swelled in your heart—he had no roof to cover him.

How he must have yearned for the chatter of children about him, for frolicking boys and girls climbing over him and playing about him; but no woman had ever thrilled at the sight of him and rushed to him with arms outstretched. Had he ever known the shy glance of a maid; had he ever tingled with the imprint of a tender kiss? who knows?

In his youth he had dreamed under the trees night after night in the light of the moon, had seen men and maids wooed and won, and himself—had kept silent. How could he be mute when the moon shed its magic upon him—surely his heart was iron. And still he sought no hearthstone of his own, and one great mystery of it, (which those who know him, knew) was—he had a great possession—a ring, a ring which no one had ever seen. How well he could have displayed it, this beautiful ring, had he but done so; how glad it would have made a bride. The happy lovers who passed by him had nothing but their love, and were happy—but he, so strong, clean cut, and pleasing to look upon, with youth and moon lure calling—with the ring—still was unmoved and silent. Was it selfishness or fear, or timidity—was it some dark blot in his past that kept him mute? How blind he was, how deaf he was to Love. He should have known that youth comes but once, nor tarries—that time and tide wait for no man.

And yet—the years passed. The



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winters laid their snow up on him—as winters will. The flowers bloomed and faded about his feet, the stars grew old above him—and he was old.

"Ah, misspent youth, oh wasted years; days of silence, and nights of loneliness! Are these the rewards of self satisfaction? The worms will eat you, will undermine your huge, weak frame"—the wind seemed to sing to him, the moan and wail—"you soon will come to dust, the rains will beat upon you, and eternity will welcome your Silence and Sloth."

Then years later, one winter day when youth and love were past and regret and fear were in their place, the cold, red sun was setting, the wind rose and wailed as night came up from the east.

There he stood, tottering, hardly able to stand in the cold blast—no coat, no house, no fire—nothing—helpless and old—The icy fangs of winter were set in him. Shaking, he swayed in the freezing wind, and then,

WRIGLEY'S



Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



with a great thud he fell—stark, lifeless, cold.

Will Guy heard the racket and came out of the boiler room.

"I knowed that bell was gonna fall. Haf t' fix it up again before the next game."

TEL—E—PATHIC

If you would an appointment make,
Or an engagement you would break,
Ere the precious time has flown
Tel—e—phone.

If a message you would send
To a far and distant friend,
Who so oft has trod your path
Tel—e—graph.

But if news you would convey,
In a quicker, cheaper way,
(For this never need be paid),
Tel—a—maid.

There's one date a man never forgets—the one he has to-night.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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M. B. Swayze Virginia Hunt
Magnolia Simpson Haskell Fairchild

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR PAPER?

Ever since the beginning of time, people have been living and working in an atmosphere of criticism. No one has yet lived and nothing has ever been done without comment and criticism from within and from without. In our conscience we have a compass to direct our lives and a barometer to control our thought and action. We may frequently train it to flatter us and keep us in good humor with ourselves, but in spite of this training we find it retaining its critical view and warning outlook upon us. Thanks to this valuable assistant we are able to discard those traits not worthy of us, developing only the best of our personality until we become the character we were meant to be.

You are the conscience of the **Purple and White**! Though your comment and criticism we hope to be able to eliminate anything unworthy in our paper, increasing the good characteristics until it becomes more than ever a product of which we are proud and the paper it is meant to be. The Staff cannot do this alone and has no intention of attempting to accomplish this single-handed. We are merely instruments through which the student's ideas and activities are brought before the public at large—you, personally, are responsible if your paper does not measure up to your ideals. If you have some comment or criticism to make do not be afraid to take it to the proper authorities for correction. It will be appreciated and used for what it is worth.

Do you see room for praise or favorable comment? Again do not be afraid to carry that to the proper authorities for consideration as a good word has never failed as a stimulation toward better work. Be alive to the possibilities for improvement and take a personal interest in seeing that this improvement is accomplished—Get behind your paper and give it the best support you can. A Greater Millsaps calls for a greater publication which can be made possible with your backing.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

The spirit of any college is created and grows upon what the students do for themselves. Each activity undertaken tends to bring honor to the institution and builds a confidence among the students in their own possibilities.

For these reasons Millsaps has fostered student activities in the institution, until today Millsaps offers as large a field of student activities as does any college in the state.

These activities are participated in by a large majority of the students, and are a source of pleasure and profit which cannot be gotten in any other way. They are conducted by the students themselves under the supervision of the faculty for training its students in this kind of work.

Millsaps has two Literary Societies: the Lamar, named after the illustrious L. Q. C. Lamar and the Galloway,

named in honor of Bishop Charles B. Galloway.

The co-operation and friendly rivalry existing between these two societies affords one of the best opportunities in college for competitive endeavor among the young men. Each year the Millsaps orators and debaters are pitted against rival debating teams of other colleges, and the records show that Millsaps has always, until recently, acquitted herself creditably.

In religious training there are two student organizations: the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. is a well organized institution, and performs a great service in training young men for Christian leadership. The Y. W. C. A. has been in existence at Millsaps for only three years, but it has developed rapidly.

The literary part of the college is fostered through its publications. The **Purple and White**, published weekly by the students of Millsaps College,

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

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was founded by the Junior Class of 1909. Since that time it has developed into one of the best college publications in the South. Its rapid progress during the past four years has been phenomenal. The **Bobashela**, the college annual is published by the Senior Class and contains a record in picture, pose, and poetry, of the college, the student body, and college activities.

In a lighter vein of college activity, the institution boasts of a college Glee Club, and a college orchestra, "The Collegians." These two organizations provide the musically inclined with much enjoyment.

University of Michigan authorities are conducting a campaign to do away with the college-owned automobile. On the other hand, according to latest reports, the University of Kentucky is having a hard time finding parking space on the campus and a traffic officer may be needed.—Ex.

For the first time in the history of college football a woman kicked off. Capt. Elsie Janis performed the stunt at the Army-Notre Dame game.—Ex.

On the Boston college football squad this year is the hereditary governor of Macedonia, by name one Kamel Hassan.

Young Hassan's dad was a governor or the age-old province which gave Alexander the Great to the World.—Ex.

"The fault of young America is not in Young America; it is in Old America. We have grown so far from youth, shut up in offices, in laboratories, and in literary booths with our noses in dusty volumes, that we don't know truth, don't know life, and therefore we don't know youth."—Christian Science Monitor.

Announcement has recently been made of the establishment of a college under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan within fifteen miles of Princeton. The name of the college which has been founded at Zeraphat, New Jersey, is Alma.—Ex.

This was found on a freshman's registration card at a Kansas University: Name of parents: Papa and Mama.

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and
their
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OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

RAT RUBE'S LETTER

My Dear Pa:-

Me and Mack Watson and Booth has had so many pressing engagements lately (Prof. White says it ain't right fer to begin a letter with I) thet I aint had time to write to nobody, least uv all you. I am so busy doing the things I want to thet it seems like I don't have no time to do the things I aught to. Cause now I don't means to sinuate thet I don't adore to rite to you. Fer be it from me to express such sentiments.

Now the minit I got back I went ter see Donkey (now that there is Spanish fer Mr.) about thet there nice leter what he rote men while wuz ter home, suggesting thet it wouldn't be necessary fer me to return since I had 100 demerits. I told him how much I appreciated it and knowed thet I knowed enough to stay out, but I just knew this institushun couldn't git along without me. And he jest grinned and blushed to the roots of his hair—what he ain't got—from joy of corse.

Then aside from these here worries I has been harassed (that there is a nice word, it comes the hs and you kin look it up in thet there almanack whut I give you fer a Christmas present) by these here ladies uv fashion. I's beseged (thet's a poetical expression used by poetical licence. You know whut a don licence it—well this here is a doerel licence) by notes and leters from them. I wish Dr Sanders would tell us the adress of that doctor waut he reads about in French whut can cure dumb belles.

Every mail is full of them—leters of corse. Now last year I got one from a gal raving about how charming I look in that purple and green and yellow tie whut I got. Queer part is thet Prof. Whites got one like it and I don't here anybody raving about his. Ties don't make the man does they?

Valentino and "Teddy" Motlow aint got nothing on me when it come to gitting letters. I had one from a black hared girl named Marguerite. Now I am enclosing one for a sample: My Own Dear Rube,

'Tis such a beautiful moonlite nite and I have been gazing at the moon and dreaming—dreaming of you, dear, thinking of you and wondering what you are doing. I have called up memories of the moments we have spent together, especially that wonderful ride we had. How I hope thet chain—beautiful chain—of memories will not be broken but that link after link each more shining and beautiful will be added—

Yours forever,
D. M.

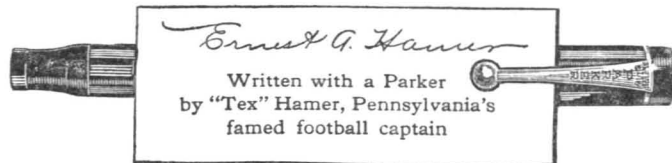
Now aint that hot, but thet aint nothing to compear with some of them. I can't help but believe thet some of these co-eds is like packing houses, when you get your Armour around them they're Swift.

I gess I'll have to do like Ross Moore and correspond with some matrimonial bereau. He writes to a good one in Utah whut is connected with the Mormon Templars.

In the meantime I's working hard fer my degree—The way these here seniors rave about degrees you'd think they're something. Now me, I had typhoyd fever and had all kinds of degrees and do I brag about it. Then I am trying to make the most of my many accomplishments and I'm even considering entering this her conservatory of music that Prof. Hathorne has opened up in Burton Hall. I don't like tho his method of developing lung power instead of voice controll. Then I have joined Monsier Spiva's dancing class.

About Semoutly—well you needn't

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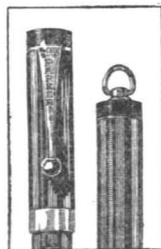
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show her my leters 'cause what what she don't know won't hurt her and she aughter fiel real helped up being as I went ter see her twice in the ten day I wuz at home and giv her thet perfume and soap fer a Christmas present.

Well I must go ez me and Prof. Harrell thet ruz raised 16 miles from where Pat Harrison lived, is going to play Mah Jongg or Ma John. Hoping ez how I will hear from you reel soon ez me and Doc. Key is in the same boat—we each has two bits.

Bit by bit we are learning more of this breach of promise suit which involves one of our outstanding students. We are informed that the lady in the case has come to Jackson and that proceedings have been instituted

against the young man. Attorneys for the prosecution and defense have been engaged and investigations are being made. The case is docketed for early February. As yet we cannot mention the names of the persons in the case, but they are social leaders of prominence. Many students of Millsaps College will be involved and where investigations may lead and what may be unearthed we are unable to say.

(Read in the Next Issue who the parties are.)

Rural Magistrate: "Ten dollars for reckless driving."

Young Couple: "But we were on our way for you to marry us."

Rural Magistrate: "Twenty dollars. You're more reckless than I thought."

—Va. Reel.

LAMARS

(By Rufus W. Terral)

Me. Perhaps this seems a peculiar manner of beginning an article. If it seems so to you, then you have never studied Journalism under Prof. White. If you had, you would know that it is the correct thing to put the thing you want to feature in the first word of the first sentence of the first paragraph. The thing I wanted to feature being me, I therefore put me at the logical and prescribed place. After this explanatory material, I will proceed with the subject in the orthodox order.

The Lamar Literary Society met last Friday night; this is an unusual occurrence which has been occurring at regular intervals ever since even Dr. Harrell can remember. Well, it occurred again.

Cutting my supper short at the eleventh biscuit, I mounted one of the alleged street cars and galloped out to the campus. The Society had been in session some time when I arrived. The members had undergone the orator and the declaimer, and it was time for the perpetration of the debate.

President Hunt had to leave immediately in order to undress for the basketball game, so he asked me to take the chair. He did not say where to, and left before I could ask him, so I merely ignored his remark and occupied the seat of honor as much as possible.

Right here is where I became the feature of the occasion. Let me say in passing that although I knew next to nothing about vice when I was elected Vice-President, I have risen to be the best Vice-President the Lamar Literary Society has had this term.

After I had tired of playing with the presidential gavel, I permitted Mr. Orange Swayze to come to the front and argue in favor of giving the negroes full political equality now. Mr. Swayze and his co-laborer, Mr. Morris Weems, emphasized the word "now" in the statement and sat down, individually and collectively. Mr. John Lee Gainey and his fellow debater, Mr. M. L. Branch, emphasized the word "now" in the statement, and these two gentlemen also rested their case. They were the two gentlemen of the negative.

Grammar states that two negatives make an affirmative, but Gainey and Branch had to be shown. Charley McGowan was finally persuaded to get up and collect the votes, which he did with his customary grace and distinction. I then announced the decision of the jury; one of the three had gone to sleep during the discussion and the result was that he voted for the affirmative. The other two decided the negative had emphasized better the word "now" in the statement, so the negative won.

Prof. White was in the audience, but wished not to make a speech. I did not argue with him, as profs all have a rejoinder, and the judges' decision usually adds up in terms of zeros.

It was nearly time for the game, so we had the dispensation of the program. We dispensed with the involuntary debate and the second roll call. Motion was made and unanimously seconded, whereupon I declared the society in a state of habeas corpus.

Father: "I understand that you have designs on my daughter."

Youthful Young Suitor: "No, she did that herself; but I will admit that I bought the paint."—Exchange.

KNOW THYSELF

To "know thyself" is one of the most difficult admonitions ever presented to man—one in which he more often fails than succeeds. Critics differ about the motives and sanity of Hamlet. Volumes have been written dissecting his character, and he remains the same attractive, elusive and melancholy figure. There is no difference of opinion, however, of the truth, beauty and suggestive power of Hamlet's famous soliloquy.

In all the rich argosy of Shakespeare's unmatched genius, this soliloquy stands supreme. After weighing and balancing in his mind the questions of life and death, Hamlet concludes:

And thus the native hue of resolution. Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.

And enterprises of great pith and moment,

With this regard, their currents turn awry

And lose the name of action."

There are thousands like Hamlet. They are not princes, the stage on which they move is not a conspicuous one, they are little known or observed, and no Shakespeare will ever record their lives or deeds, but nevertheless they feel every emotion which disturbed the mind of Hamlet, for there is at last little real difference between men when the veneering is removed, and each one of us in his own sphere and for himself must face the problems of time and eternity.

He who is capable of making a correct decision is strongest and happiest, those who are capable of making decisions at all are better satisfied, while those who never decide are the weakest, doomed to live in the dense fogs of glooms and doubt, the unhappy victims of fear and despair.

It is always better for one's peace of mind to decide even if the decision be a wrong one, than allow the brain to wander here and there without rest or fixity of purpose. We suffer probably the only pangs of death in brooding over death.

That we are our own worst enemies is true, and the chief of these are inability to make decisions and the gnawing fear that eats into our souls that whatever we may do will be wrong.

I have known men who couldn't decide anything. They lived like automatons, mere creatures of habit and instinct, who if anything was presented that called for action started a nerve sweat, and like the pendulum of a clock their minds swung to and fro, unable to come to a stop.

It is said that oats were once put on one side of a hungry and foolish mule and corn on the other, and unable to decide what it should eat first, the mule starved to death with plenty all about him.

I think this is often the way of life.

We starve our bodies and souls in the midst of plenty because we can't decide whether we want the oats or the corn.

The power to make decision is the great secret of success. The purposes of no really great man were ever "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Washington would never have become the Father of his Country if he had vacillated. Lincoln would have failed to save the Union, Columbus would never have discovered America and progress in the arts and sciences could never have begun. Indecision is mental weakness, decision is strength. Indecision breeds unrest and is the foreboding of unhappiness and discontent, decision gives to the humblest the dignity of

manhood and the power to accomplish.

That man does himself infinite harm who loses faith in his own ability to decide. I believe there have been more failures in life from taking the advice of other people—more money lost and more character and happiness damaged than from all the honest mistakes put together of men who relied upon their own reason and opinion.

The poet Lowell wrote:

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. In the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good of evil side."

I SEE MY DUTY AND I DO IT

I feel that it is my duty to justify Ross. He is being criticized, even now, for what is not his fault, and I feel that, as his friend, I should defend him.

In the first place, my friend, it is not Ross's fault that he is beautiful. He did not ask to be a Beau Brummel among men, but instead, an unkind and sardonic Fate cut him out a lovely creature, to whom Apollo de Medici is not comparable.

His marvelous flow of language, neither, is of his choosing. He had no wish to be the silver-headed orator, but rather were his joys and pleasures the simple ones, even as himself.

Lend me your ears. I will pay you six percent interest and will guarantee their safe return. I do not come to praise Ross, but to shield him from the flings and sparrows of outrageous fortune.

To flee or not to flee, that was his question. Pickwick was sued for breeches of promise, when the only breeches he had were corduroy, and scraped together like the noise of many crickets at sunset. Ross, too, was sued—but not, alas, a lawsuit. Rather a unionsuit.

Think upon it but for an instant. Three female women of the feminine sex are desirous of uniting with Ross in the everlasting deadlock of matrimony. And four cannot live as cheaply or as silently as one.

Murder and polygamy are against the law in Mississippi, and this triple alliance would necessitate Ross's removal into Utah, there to take down Brigham's old sign, "Marry YOUNG", and to replace it with a new motto, "Marry MOORE"!

I beg of you, my friends, to think of Ross sitting by the family fireside of an evening, teaching elementary chemistry to ninety-seven grandchildren. Think of him, my friends, picking his long white locks in anguish, and concentrating his reproachful gaze upon as many of his wives as were present at second roll call.

Think, too, of his feeding with the sweat of his brow so many empty mouths. And of him praying, by his bed after he had gone to sleep, for an epidemic of lockjaw.

Ross has not deserved this. Ross cannot divide his love among three women; it would come out uneven. Futher, Ross could not think of spending his life with three women; variety is the essence of his existence, and at least half a dozen would be required to keep him even slightly interested.

Do not condemn Ross before you see the women. Ross is nobody's fool, though someone may get him yet. Censure him not, my friends. Let us feel for him, even though we cannot reach him. My teeth ache for him. Ross is going now to live a secluded existence. He is, at my suggestion,

joining the Ku Klux, where he can wear a nightgown over his willowy form and a hood over his dazzling face, and the Kamelias will not fall in love with him.

Blame him not; it is his fatal beauty.

—Dee Terral.

LAWS GOVERNING THE PRESENT (REMAINING) STUDENT BODY

1. Never go to town-If you do, take your trunk along!

2. Either sleep in your clothes or undress in the dark-No immodesty allowed!

3. Use your toothbrush or use your railroad fare home-No uncleanness allowed.

4. Sing nothing but hymns-Play nothing but mumble-peg- and say nothing --No worldiness allowed!

5. Drink nothing but water and that without ice-No luxury allowed!

6. Love and respect your faculty-It's hard to tell which they need the most!

7. Don't make goo-goo eyes at the Freshmen-They are such innocent things!

8. Never speak to the co-eds-Nice college boys are hermits anyway!

9. REMEMBER—Our policy is to SHIP—Our motto is SHIP—Our religion is SHIP—Our ambition is to SHIP—Our occupation is to SHIP--and generally speaking, The only thing we do correctly is Ship!

(Signed)

YOUR FACULTY

Bert: "You can't trust a boy two inches away from you."

Pert: "You can't trust most of them that close."

She—"Father says you have more money than brains."

He—"That's a good one on your father, because I'm broke."

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough-drops."

"Oo, vot extravagance. Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

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Modern Fairy Tales
And she lived flapperly ever after.

So spake Solomon—"Some day we shall beat our swords into plowshares and our jazz bands into unconsciousness."

Melody in F (Modern Version)

Flirt with 'em
Fondle 'em
Fool 'em
Forget 'em

—Exchange.

"Do you think that women should hold the reins?"

"Well, that's a rather old-fashioned way of putting it, but I will admit that the party's safer if she holds the wheel!"—Widow.

The Bluff

She had just been kissed.
"You'll pay for this!" she stormed.
"I'll tell father and he'll—"
"But, dear—" he started to object.
"Sh! Here he comes now."

Insulted!

Someone called us German the other day just because our marks were so low.—Exchange.

"Have you any late records?"

"Yes—" "If You Don't Believe It You're Crazy," and several others.

They went riding after the party,
And the night was very cold.
He didn't try to keep her warm,
For fear she'd think him bold.
"Are you nice and warm?"
The young man asked her twice;
And with chattering teeth
She said, "At least I'm nice."
—Old Gold and Blue.

Judge: "How did you happen to get drunk?"

Defendant: "It wasn't my fault Judge, I was under the influence of liquor when I started."

She—I've just recovered from the grippe.

He—Whose?—Yale Record.

"How did your father know you used the car last night?"

"Well, you see, I ran over him."
—Cornell Widow.

The other night
We attended a
Wooden wedding anniversary
The menu consisted
Of plank steak
Potato chips
Club sandwiches
And cabinet pudding.
Wouldn't that jar you?

Logical

"What is the best qualification for a modern sheik?"

"He's gotta have lots of sand."—Exchange.

"You"

I was feeling lonesome like,
Sorta tired and blue;
All the world seemed gone to smash,
Nothin' much to do,
'Cept to sit and think a while.
Then at last I knew
That the world was still O. K.—
'Twas just that I missed you.

M. S. C. W. NOTES

A review of events at M. S. C. W. during November merits the conclusion that the college life is one of most varied interests and activities, contributing all those elements which go to build up the well-rounded person. Lectures, opera, drama, athletics, and Bible study have all provided something in addition to the regular routine of the class-room.

The Lyceum contributed two most enjoyable numbers during the month, these being the William Wade Hinshaw Company, in Mozart's opera, *Così Fan Tutte*; and Mr. Milton Cook of Nashville in a very delightful song recital.

The College Glee Club, early in the month, under the direction of Miss Brown and Miss Whipple, gave Charles Vincent's charming operetta, *The Japanese Girl*, with all of its song and dance and color of old Japan.

On November 16, the Class of '24 made their final appearance on the dramatic stage before bidding farewell to their student days. The play presented was the *The Boomerang*. It was a decidedly clever bit of acting and brought forth much applause from a large audience.

Another event which November always calls forth is the Junior-Freshman wedding. Symbolizing as it does the union of these two classes in the bonds of sympathy and helpfulness, it has grown through the years to be, not only a very beautiful pageant attended by relatives and friends from over the state, but a tradition which fosters a spirit of class loyalty and interclass good-fellowship.

The entire student body feels great interest in the Student Volunteer Convention, which is a great international conference of representatives from schools all over the world, to be held at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1st. Because of its large enrollment, M. S. C. W. is entitled

to eleven representatives, one of whom shall be a faculty member. The students have already chosen their delegates, who are busily engaged in studying some of the great economic problems which are to be discussed at the meeting, and it is generally felt that the college will receive much benefit from this contact with those who will doubtless be future leaders in world movements.

Athletics is a department in which the college feels great pride, and the interclass basketball contests held yearly in November demonstrate clearly just cause for such pride. For skill, swift action, team-work, fair play, and good sportsmanship, these games deserve greatest praise. The Seniors now hold the coveted prize, a silver loving cup, for a second year as a result of their victories over all other classes in the games during this term.

Among the many speakers who, from time to time, address the student body and faculty, no more able and eloquent men can be mentioned than the two distinguished Mississippians who have spoken at Chapel exercises during the past month, the Hon. T. Webber Wilson, Representative to Congress from the Sixth Mississippi District, and the Hon. T. G. McCallum of Laurel, former state Senator and member of the State Bond and Improvement Commission.

Mr. McCallum's subject was one of vital interest today. *Race Relations, or the Negro Problem and Its Remedy*. He showed himself to be a deep student of the question from the historical, sociological, economic, and humanitarian viewpoints. The ideas presented in his clear, unbiased, practical delineation of the subject will never be forgotten by his audience, but will bear fruit throughout the years.

Mr. Wilson is a brilliant orator. At the Chapel hour held especially for the occasion, he held his audience at

close attention while he paid an eloquent tribute to the men and women who laid the foundations for Mississippi's greatness, and spoke very forcefully for the need of education and full participation in the forward movements of the day.

Announcement has been made that during the summer of 1924 a Summer School will be held at M. S. C. W. Work of college grade only will be offered. The term will be of six weeks duration. Dates and further details will be announced later.

PROGRESS

It was the beginning of the feature; I had just got in. On the screen, Norma and Eugene were making ardent love. Suddenly I realized that they did not control the monopoly on ardor. There was a couple directly in front of me.

At the beginning of the second reel he edged his arm up over the back of her chair. The third reel started, and he let his arm slip down innocently upon her sweet young shoulders. He made some remark about the picture, which was by the nature of a smoke barrage.

When the operator opened up with the fourth reel, he grabbed her hand and looked foolish. At the start of the fifth reel he made her rest her head on his shoulders, and she sighed, contentedly. He, I am sure, had no need for sighing. One could tell, without that, he was contented.

But as for me, I got up and left the theatre. What could I have done? You see, it was a nine reel picture!

—Dee Terral.

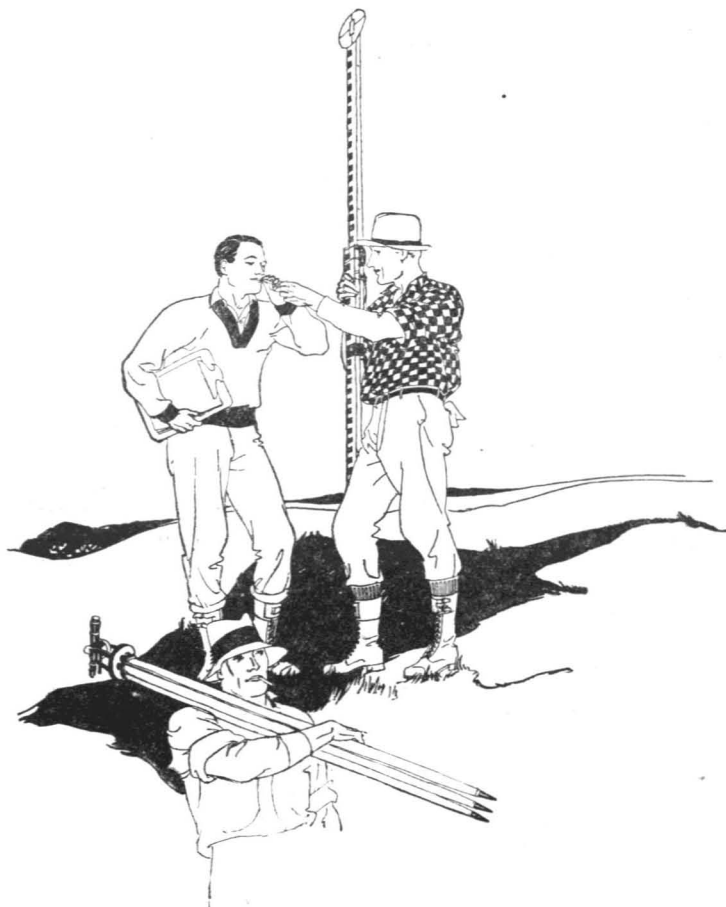
English Prof: "Who is your favorite author?"

Frosh: "My Father."

English Prof.: "What did he ever write?"

Frosh: "He writes a check for me on the first of every month."

—Exchange



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

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Agents for FLORSHEIM SHOES;
STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR
HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR
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College Representatives:
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EQUIPMENT, ORGANIZATION, AND GROWTH

When Millsaps College opened its doors on Sept. 12, 1923, it entered upon the thirty-second year of its existence, with the largest prospective enrollment in its history.

The first scholastic year of Millsaps College began Sept. 29, 1892, under the presidency of the Rev. W. B. Murrah (now Bishop Murrah). The charter of the college had been granted Feb. 21, 1890. The college has always been under the direct supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, though it numbers among its students and patrons members of all Christian denominations.

The college, situated in the northern part of the city of Jackson, is located on a commanding elevation, with a beautiful campus of over one hundred acres.

Among its buildings, which are numerous, modern, and thoroughly equipped, Millsaps boasts of one of the two observatories within the State. It was built in 1901 by Mr. Dan A. James of Yazoo City, in memory of his father, Mr. Peter James, and of his brother, Mr. Samuel James, and was furnished with a fine telescope. Millsaps College can thus offer unusual advantages in astronomy.

With a productive endowment of more than \$600,000, and buildings and grounds worth \$400,000, it rests upon a foundation which assures its perpetuity.

When the college opened its doors for the reception of students in 1892, its faculty consisted of the President, Rev. W. B. Murrah, and three professors. From time to time its facilities have been enlarged and additional departments have been created, until it now has, in addition to its President, fifteen professors in thirteen departments.

Its attendance has more than doubled since 1918. In 1918-19, there were 117, not including the S. A. T. C. unit. In 1919-20 there were 216; in 1920-21, 250; in 1921-22, 309; in 1922-23, 329; during the present session, the enrollment will exceed 350. This growth has resulted from causes which will be permanent. There has been a general development of interest in education and in the number of high schools and high school graduates in the state. Mississippi has but three A-Grade Liberal Arts Colleges for men, and they will continue to be filled. Millsaps is on the approved list of the General Education Board as one of the institutions which has the location, the clientele, and the resources necessary for the making of a great institution. There is no doubt that with the growth and prosperity of Jackson and this territory, Millsaps will, in a few years, have an annual attendance of 500 students.

It All Depends!

Ethel—Would you marry a man whom you hated?

Clara—Yes—if I hated him enough!

Bozo: "My girl is mathematically inclined."

Bimbo: "Yes, I notice that she has a mean proportion."—Exchange.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

No. 14

MILLSAPS FEATURES INAUGURAL PARADE

See Alumnus Take Highest Office of State Tuesday at New Capitol

That part of the monster parade staged through the streets of Jackson Tuesday morning immediately preceding the inaugural of Gov. H. L. Whitfield composed of Millsaps students was one of the outstanding features of the entire parade.

Probably the student body has never given more hearty and enthusiastic co-operation toward the success of any event in the interest of the school than it did Tuesday. Everyone was on time, the procession was orderly, and made a snappy showing beside the other bodies which participated.

With purple and white caps and banners voicing the spirit of Millsaps—and also felicitating "Henry," the new governor—the Majors students marched near the head of the parade, beginning at Hamilton street, marching down Mill street to Capitol, up Capitol street to the old statehouse and thence up North State and over to the new Capitol.

Is Impressive Sight

When the parade reached the temporary platform built on the steps at the front of the new statehouse, all disbanded to hear the ceremony which placed in office a new chief executive for Mississippi. It was an impressive sight that greeted the eyes as the parade came to a halt. The stateily fronting the capitol swarmed with human beings, without in front a platform bright with tricolor bunting. In the exact center of the stand stood on its easel a mammoth floral shield artistically worked in red and blue and white blossoms, the design a souvenir to the new governor.

New Governor Takes Oath

The retiring governor, Lee M. Russell, made a short speech to the crowd before the oath of office was administered to H. L. Whitfield, citizen, by Chief Justice Sidney Smith of the Supreme Court. "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." Matthew 20:26-27 was covered by the hand of Governor Whitfield as he took the oath.

The ideal fair weather of the day had become dissipated by a cloud during the ceremonies preceding the new governor's inaugural. There came an utter absence of breeze or wind; and the flag on the statehouse hung limp, rippling listlessly.

Almost at the instant Governor Whitfield stepped forward to take the oath of office, the sun burst forth in all its glory, warming the blood in the veins of the hundreds of men and women in the crowd; the cloud was dissipated; a warming breeze sprang up from the south, and Old Glory, in all its proud splendor, snapped into action, flying as gaily and merily and as bravely as any devoted patriot might wish. And the

sovereign state of Mississippi possessed a new governor.

Delivers His Message

Governor Whitfield's program for bettering the state during his four years in office was specifically set forth in his inaugural address, and frequent applause interrupted him during its course, demonstrating the approval with which it was met by his hearers.

STUDENTS RECEIVE SCOUTING COURSE

Conducted by Thomas Abernathy in Connection With Religious Education

A practical course in scouting—citizenship training and character training—in connection with the religious education classes being given at the College church, has been conducted for the last two weeks by Thomas Abernathy, state scout executive of Jackson. The course will continue throughout this week, and will include several outdoor demonstrations and one hike. Twenty-five Millsaps students are taking the course.

Aside from the practical value in signalling, bandaging and other first-aid work and useful training, the course is proving itself of invaluable aid to all ministerial students as well as to others in training for other walks of life.

The genial personality of the teacher is proving a big inducement to gain proper devotion to study necessary to gain best results. Mr. Abernathy, is by nature just a big boy—with smiling blue eyes, red hair, freckled face—and is the foremost scout man in the state, and second to none in the South. In short, he has proved that he knows his business, and what is greater, knows how to get his idea across to his pupils.

FACULTY TO ENGAGE IN SERIES OF FIGHTS

Expect Blood to Flow When Groot Meets Demonthenes Ducky Traing Hard

The new Auditorium of Jackson, located at the Armory Building, on corner of Congress and Pearl streets, has booked a series of fights for the month of February. Jackson is trying to get the best possible instructive, as well as interesting, entertainment for its citizens, and recent bookings at the auditorium will show the splendid result.

At the Faculty meeting last Monday afternoon, Miss Mable Stire, who is business manager of the auditorium, attended the meeting for the purpose of asking members of the Faculty

Rat Rube Exposed By Wife; Scandal Is Smarting Anew

Sobbing so she could scarcely whisper, Samantha Ann confided to a P. & W. reporter last night: "My heart is broken—I can never love another. Rat and I were to have been married in June as soon as he got home from being educated at Millsaps, and Pa, he went to Jackson to buy me a pair of overshoes for my hope box. He seen Rat jes ridin' up an' down the street with a beautiful young lady; so Pa, he ups and asks Rat what he means, an Rat says "I don't love Samantha no more. I'm too popular at Millsaps to pay any attention to sich country gals like Samantha."

"Oh, I can't stand it!" she wailed. Our ears was almost flooded with Samantha tears.

In accordance with this evidence that Rat had no intention of marrying her, Samantha's family lawyer filed suit last week for breach of promise.

The trial will take place sometime in early February in the Millsaps Chapel. Miss Samantha's family will accompany her to Jackson. Her family lawyer will plead the case.

Mr. Rube will be represented by one of the most prominent Jackson attorneys.

The two glee clubs of Millsaps, as well as the jazz orchestra will be present to soothe the troubles minds of participants in the trial.

With the beginning of 1924 and the second term 15 new students have registered at L. S. U. Eight of these are men and seven are women students. In addition to these, nine old students have re-entered who were not here during the fall term.

to sign up for a series of fights which will be staged in February.

The Faculty voted unanimously for the appearance of its members in public—for the first time in Jackson.

These men are universally famed for their expertness in wrestling and boxing, and so it will be with great interest that their initial fights will be watched.

In the order signed up, McKnight and Lin will appear on February 5th, in the first boxing feat. McKnight, or "Steeljaw" as he is professionally known, had his training in Delaware where he became famous for sensing the "Gist" of his opponents.

Whirlwind" Lin, the bantam champ, became a ringside thriller when he lived in the mountains of Georgia. His last victory came when he defeated Fitzsimmons by a knockout in the first round.

The other bouts booked, as per schedule, are:

Sullivan vs. Key—Feb. 9th.
Hamilton vs. Huddleston—Feb. 12.
Summers vs. Harrell—Feb. 15.
Mitchell vs. Sanders—Feb. 20.
White vs. Bowers—Feb. 25.

Miss Stire asserts that these fights will be a great box-office attraction. Tickets will be on sale at Ces Hobart's February 1st. Season tickets will be \$25.00, which will include the six bouts.

CULLEY NEW HEAD OF BASEBALL SQUAD FOR COMING SEASON

Pitching Ace Chosen by Team-mates to Pilot 1924 Campaigns

Dudley D. "Dud" Culley will lead the Majors in baseball this season, having been elected to the post of Captain Wednesday morning, when the letter men of 1923 met to choose the pilot for the 1924 campaigns.

Culley is exceptionally well fitted for the post of captain and under his leadership, the Majors are expected to show a decided improvement. "Dud" is no stranger to the student body having taken part in practically every phase of student activity during his three previous years in college.

He is a letter man in football and basketball, as well as having three letters for baseball.

Culley is a pitcher of ability and with decent support the coming season will turn in some wins. He was the victim of jinx in 1923 as was the entire team. Fortune, however, smiled less on Culley than the other members, but he smiled in the face of defeat—defeat that was no fault of his.

WOMEN DON'T BOTHER MEN, BELIEVE LAMARS

Believe Man is Safe Because Woman Doesn't Know His Combination

Our declaimer forgot himself and orated. Bryan never made a speech like that in all his life. At any rate, it is to be hoped he never did. Wills was the speaker of the moment. And where there's a Wills there's a weigh. He weighed his words. Most of them were very light. Positively electrifying. He said the last part of his speech wouldn't do to tell. We don't think the first part would, either. So we're not. We hope the next declaimer talks about Ivory soap, so we can re-report it. A talk like that would be 99 44-100 percent pure. If you want to be indecent you will have to get on the stage. It is considered vulgar there not to be dirty. When in Rome do as the Romans do; when in Greece, be greasy; when in the United States, you must be in a united state. Which reminds us of the impromptu lebate. We will hurry on, so we can tell you about the impromptu debate.

In the regular argument, Ellis and Smith proposed that the governor appoint the Supreme Court judges instead of their being elected by the people. Young and Williams held up their hands in horror at such an idea. All three judges voted for the negative. How all three of them found out the negative won, nobody knows. Charley McGowan thought somebody must have told them, so he voted for

(Continued on page 3)

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Two—"How do you know?"
One—"I can see its tracks."

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

THE POOL A SONG

(Most affectionately dedicated to its original, Lydia)

A willowtree, at eventide,
Beside a limpid woodland pool,
Beholds itself thrice glorified
In waters cool.

A dainty deer comes down to drink,
She sees herself reflected there,
And quivers, frightened, on the brink,
At grace so fair.

A snowy lily bends and sways
Above the pool; the sky, dark blue
The dying sun's last brilliant rays,
Reflected, too.

The silent song of night sounds clear,
The words come faint across the dew:
The pool is you, my dear, my dear,
The pool is you.

—Dee Terral.

COOD CHEWING

If I can't think up somethin' good,
I jes' set still an' chew my cood!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Satire may be all right in a way,
but cood chewing is better every time.
We read *If Winter Comes* not long ago,
and therein made the acquaintance of Mark Sabre, who was a cood chewer par excellence.

Mark's favorite saying was: "While I don't agree with him, I see what he means." And in our estimation that make Mark Sabre greater than Alexander, Aristotle, and Caesar, all rolled into one.

A satirist is essentially a critic. He looks for your weak points, and as everybody has them, he always finds a few; then he proceeds to make fun of them.

A fire in the grate is all right, provided it doesn't set fire to the house. A little friendly criticism is excellent, but too much criticism and fault finding is likely to develop into intolerance and gossip.

The man who goes around looking for trouble never has far to search; but while he is gone, his wife and children may starve. Charity begins at home—so does reform.

Hiram Johnson, on returning from Europe, said: "I found it to be just as I expected." We all do; we refuse to see things any other way.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, would never have one in his house, because, he said, "the thing is a nuisance."

Speech, like the telephone, is, to begin with, a fine thing. Fiat talking makes speech a nuisance.

There is the silence of the dumb-bell and the silence of the sphinx; but better a silent dumb-bell than a voluble one.

You are not set over your fellows to judge them. Remember, occasionally you are wrong and your opponent is right; no man knows it all.

This business of criticism is good only if it betters conditions.

Anybody can tell you when a thing is wrong—but it is better to say what is right.

Every farmer in Pumpkin Center can tell you what is the matter with the League of Nations, Einstein's theory, and the Solar System.

We have had too many "shalt nots" and not enough "shalts." Unless you can suggest a better plan, leave the present plan be.

Riley's verse at the head of this

column is a good prescription for the checking and annihilation of gossip, fault finding, unwarranted criticism, and venomous satire.

It may be taken in large quantities: it is inexpensive and it does the work.

Preach to yourself the doctrine of laissez-faire; mind your own business. The solar system has functioned creditably these many years before the birth of the present generation, and will in all probability continue to do so after we are gone.

This is a god suggestion for a New Year's resolution—this little verse of Riley's. A fair exchange is no robbery: give up rag-chewing and try cood chewing. You'll find it's the better plan.

LEO, THE LION, CHASES HIS TAIL, AND FINDS HIMSELF THE PURSUED AS WELL AS THE PURSUER

Strictly speaking, boys do not go with girls; girls go with boys. Of course that will offend any female reader; the truth hurts. An intoxicated man never likes being told he is drunk. Woman realizes she is the hunter and man the hunted, but she does not like being reminded of it.

Several years ago a girl told me she went with a certain boy because he was a good habit. She had been going with him for some time, so she was in a position to know.

Men are so conceited that they never stop to wonder why women go with them; they take it as a matter of course.

The cruel, steel jaws of a concealed trap clang to on the forefeet of Leo, king of the forests, and Leo thinks he has captured the trap.

Man has conquered the limitless expanses of the frozen wastes, he has subdued the roaring torrents and bridged the foaming rivers. He has power over the forces of the earth and air, he dominates the lesser beasts around him, and sits, in regal pomp and boundless strength—where? At the feet of Woman.

A Churchyard in Winter

The rain falls cold and chill from skies of gloom,
And taps with ghostly fingers overhead;

But Oh, so cold and misty on our tomb

'Twill drip and beat when we are stark and dead.

The snow so deadly chill whirls to the ground

And swept by every icy blast that blows

It veils with mercy each damp, dismal mound;

Next winter it may drift o'er us, who knows?

The night is black and foul, the ways are dark,

And on dim trails poor travelers are lost;

How lost and wandering each immortal spark,

When in eternal shadows it is tossed!

Stone Deaf.

In Science: A great deal of your hearing comes through your teeth.

Mildred Williams: "Suppose you have false teeth."

Look at the bright side of winter—take shirts, for instance; you can wear them longer.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

Chi Delta Phi met with Miss Natoma Campbell on last Tuesday evening. Despite the downpouring of rain and storm, every member was present insisting that she "just loved weather like this."

After the business was dispensed with and arrangements for spring programs were made the hostess read a delightful story of the French quarters in New Orleans called **Joan a Song**. Criticism was nearly all favorable and you would understand how deserved it was had you seen and heard pretty Natoma read such a pretty story. Kit Kats and Kats were discussed freely and with great interest as lovely refreshments were served and with the inspiration from the topic of conversation and the determination to do something great gained from the food, the members, reigning dauntless spirits, dashed again into the car and Ary's car.

Mr. Triplett of Millsaps and Belhaven fame, hail! We are glad that you had such a pleasant trip home and welcome you back to your Alma Mater you and your cane both. Everything at the college is going to be lovely now that you are here.

Miss Gladys Curtis of Greenwood was in Jackson for the inauguration Tuesday. She was the guest of Mrs. Clark and Miss Evelyn Flowers.

By common consent the Millsaps section of the Inaugural Parade was considered the best. Town folks remarked that we seemed to be having so much fun. The boys and girls frolic-ing up the middle of the street together. How quaint of the town people to think that we were having a good time. We belong to this present

generation, so bold, so bored, so blase'. Fun-horrors—well we'll have to admit our ignorances on that subject.

The leap year course in Boy Scouting is very popular with the young ladies. This course is a part of the religious education work and has well conducted by Mr. Abernathy, Scout Executive for Mississippi. Demonstrations and features of scouting have made the work very attractive and successful.

Kappa Delta's new initiates gave the active chapter a delightful dinner at the Mecca last Monday evening.

The private room of the Mecca was beautifully decorated in green and white, with festoons of balloons hanging from the ceiling from ribbon. The long white table was tastefully decorated with miniature dolls, dressed in the green and white costumes, while the center piece was a large doll in similar dress. The place cards revealed conundrums which cause much merriment. At each plate was a package of confetti—signs of later fun.

After a delicious shrimp cocktail, a chicken dinner was served. The menu was perfect, and throughout the courses toasts were made. Amada Lowther acted as Toastmistress, and each initiate gave a toast to the active member sitting next to her.

The dinner was brought to a close by a "flower" contest, the winner of which proved to be Florence Jones. She received a dainty corsage for the correct answers.

Amid confetti throwing and balloon bursting—the guests and their hostesses left the scene of this delightful affair.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

There was a parade in town Tuesday. Millsaps was in the parade. The parade was for the governor. We thought the parade was for us. Mack Watson was in the parade. He carried a pole. The pole carried a pennant.

Mr. Mack Knight was in the parade. He did not carry a pole.

P'ole man! Mr. Sanders marched in the parade. He enjoyed looking at the new Edwards house. He also watched his step.

Many of the other professors marched in the parade. They felt important. Some of them felt more important than others. Those who resembled the governor about the head, did. Our professors are for clean politics. They want clean politicians. There were many dirty politicians in the parade. There were also many Millsaps professors in the parade. They marched behind a band. They marched beautiful'y even tho they are not beautiful. We wish they were still marching. We also wish they were beautiful.

We love our professors. We love holidays. Do our professors love holidays?

Dr. J. M. Sullivan has been appointed on the committee to judge and make the plans for the award of the Garvin Prize. Dr. J. N. Swann of Ole Miss is chairman and Dr. E. N. Lowe of Jackson are the other members.

The prize is offered by Mr. S. P. Garvin to High School students for the best paper in regard to some

phase of Chemistry. Dr. Swann was appointed Chairman of the Mississippi Committee by the American Chemical Society.

Join now! Early applications are necessary! Zimoski's Biology class is fast filling and standing room only will soon be left. Comforts and conveniences of home are found here. Intensive, individual, training in sock-darning and sewing-on-buttons given to each student. Nest-building of flying fishes also vigorously studied under powerful microscopes. Frog eggs counted every Tuesday; habits and home life of squeedaddles watched and noted. Hydroid and polly parrot demonstrations given every two weeks. Cooking lessons and beauty naps given special attention to, on Saturdays, when dissections and checker games are not in progress. Mah Jongg taught on Thursdays. Hide and seek is played for recreation. Also the piano meets only when Professor Zimoski A. D., B. C., Ph D., B. V. D., X. Y. Z., is in town.

Dr. Sullivan was a welcomed visitor in Magee last Sunday, making a talk on the Centenary work which was the great topic talked on in all churches of Southern Methodism that day. We are all proud of the speech ability that our professors have, and are glad to have others to discover this talent and enjoy our professor a small degree as we do. Dr. Sullivan will go to Flora next Sunday. No-no Nora-not to the poor, tired petrified



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forest—but to speak to the Floraites—who perhaps are also poor and tired; but they will be soothed and sustained by Dr. Sullivan's talk all the more and nevertheless, perhaps petrified.

(Continued from page 1)

the affirmative. However, Charley was not a judge, so he thrown out. His vote was, we mean. We could not throw Charley out. Charley is the sergeant-at-arms, and it is the duty of the sergeant-at-arms to throw out whoever is thrown out. It would have been asking too much of Charley to throw himself out. He probably couldn't have done it, anyhow. It would be like asking him to sit on his own lap. Charley has a duel personality. He likes duelling. But he is a better matador. A matador is a door mat backwards; it is second cousin to a bath mat.

Charley spoke on the impromptu debate. The subject was, "A bachelor

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is never safe until he is married, and then it is too late." Pickett helped McGowan on the affirmative. Bell and E. Malcolm Sharborough withheld the negative. Bell didn't know what the subject was, and Sharborough forgot, so the negative won. The judges never like for you to seem to know more about the subject that they do. Charley delivered a masterful address. In fact, we are featuring Charley. You can look at his features and tell he deserves to be featured. Charley's most prominent feature are his foot. We speak of his foot (either, it doesn't matter—or both) in the plural, because a foot like Charley's is very singular. It deserves plurality. Texas has more representatives than Mississippi. We respect size. We respect Charley's feet. They are unanimous. We like unanimosity.

"It's a dirty lie," said the golfer, as he discovered his golfball in the mud-hole.—Cornell Widow.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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OUR FRIENDS: THE ENEMIES

This may seem like a paradoxical statement, but it is oftentimes true, our supposed-to-be enemies are sometimes our true friends. The person who corrects you in your faults, who is at times antagonistic to your cherished desires, who halts you in your efforts to do a certain act, who smites you on one cheek and then threatens to smite the other, is not always your enemy, he may be your BEST FRIEND.

It takes iron courage to go to a person and tell him his faults. If you don't believe it, try it. Often times the person who corrects us has such an absorbing interest in us that it nearly breaks his heart to see our mistakes, and at the same time knowing that we may not appreciate his advice. But he doesn't care. He is a philanthropist; a benefactor. He is in the world to do good, to help his fellow-man. He is going to fight evil and wrong wherever he finds it—whether it is found garbed in the purple robes of royalty, hidden by a false cloak of righteousness, or discovered in us. He does his duty regardless of the consequences.

But sometimes our supposed-to-be friends are our enemies. We trust them with secrets, we do for them, and then they will gnash upon us with their teeth. They will go to our backs and talk about us, and will plot our destruction. They frown upon us that thrift may follow. We trusted them and they fooled and deceived us. Those friends are our enemies. We thought we knew how they stood with us, but we didn't. We don't know how our real enemies stand, but we do know how our true friends stand in their relations with us.

The friend to an iceberg is the cold, blighting, blizzards of the north; its enemy is the warm, genial rays of the sun. Your friend is the person who tells you your faults; your enemy is he who spills sweet words in your ears, who hugs you tight, who does you no good. DO YOU GET THE THOUGHT?

AN ICE WAGON ROMANCE

"Say dear lady, kin you gib me some water?"

"Yaas, jest wait till I takes my bread ob de oben, case he who waits is—er—rewarded."

"But say, nigger, if I don't hurry up, all dat ice what I got to take round to de white folks will be melted."

"Well, if you is in all dat hurry, den go in dar an' git ye a glass and wait on yerself, for de Lord heps dem what heps demselves."

A large, black iceman, seeing that it was useless to reply to an educated person who could quote proverbs as easily as she could roll out biscuit dough, marched into the pantry, relieved the shelf of one of its glasses, and drank enough water to supply the need of a camel about to cross a desert. At the same time, a cityfied cook stood sweating over the stove

turning potatoes with one hand, and stirring peas with the other.

"Missouri, Ole Missouri," came from the top of the stairs.

"Yassum, Miss Mary, I'se coming soon as I put dis here water on de table. I'se working fast, but he who hurries gits in trouble."

A young woman, somewhat near the age of twenty, rushed into the kitchen.

"Oh, Missouri, please hook up my dress. And listen, did you press me a handkerchief? I just don't see how on earth I'll get to town by two o'clock. Can you have dinner at one thirty? I'll make the icewater, and slice the bread. Where is an apron?"

"He who talks slow is best understood, Miss Mary."

"Please save your proverbs for your lover, the iceman, and hurry with dinner."

The dress was hooked, dinner was served, another day had arrived, and

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes; but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

Good values are here at

\$35 and \$40

The Jackson's GREATEST STORE
The Emporium

JACKSON'S

Exclusive

CLEANERS & DYERS

GARDNER & KAHN
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 813 317 WEST CAPITOL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UNCLE SAM PROTECTS YOUR
MONEY WHEN DEPOSITED
WITH US

We solicit accounts of students at
Millsaps

E. M. TATE
Insurance

MAJESTIC

Mississippi's Finest Theatre

MUSIC

The Latest Records and Sheet

Music For Sale at

Gressett Music House

One Block From Depot

again the uneducated iceman was asking for water.

"He who is all time akin' fer somethin', don't all time git somethin'", replied Missouri to his polite request.

"Say woman, whar did ye memorize all dem classy saying?"

"Waal, yer see it wuz dis her way. My great Grandma wuz educated by de white folks to whom she wuz de slave. Waal, she learns my Grandma, and my Grandma learns my ma, and my ma learns me. Ebery day dat wonderful, educated ma of mine learned me a new prayer to say to de Lord, and a new proverb to—er—quote, as Miss Mary says."

"But sho, I wish dem white folks whats learned yer anctery, had libed and died widout edication."

With these words, the man sulked out of the boiling kitchen and Missouri sat wondering whether he had paid her a compliment, or an insult; whether she ought to have smiled on him, or slapped him.

Despite their petty differences a strong friendship grew up between George Washington, the iceman and Rhode Island (as the cook was called by Miss Mary who declared she

was too small to be Missouri). It began to look as though the fair cook with her subtle charms had enchanted the manly iceman. Indeed Missouri, confided to Miss Mary that "if dat nigger don't stop pesterin' me I gess I'll hab to git married to him, 'cause he who—will ma neber learned me dat kind of proverb."

Saturday arrived, Missouri was "paid off," and the next day Miss Mary burned her fingers while preparing a host breakfast of toast and coffee.

He: "Evelyn, dear, when talking with you I am reminded of Venus de Milo."

She (rapturously): "Oh, Jack, do you mean that?"

He: "Yes; her head, it's marble."
—Yale Record.

Vers Libre

The sky is dark.
The clouds
Fly across like
Frightened steeds.
Hark!
I hear a crash—
'Tis the sun setting.

The Capital National Bank

Welcomes
the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK, LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Brother C. W. Alford, '22, pastor at Safety Harbor Fla., was a most welcomed visitor on the campus this week. Brother Collie has recently been returned to his charge which is near Dr. Toole who was in Jackson. His trip here was for the inauguration but mostly he "Had to come back to Millsaps."

B. O. Van Hook, '18 is teaching and coaching in the Seashore Camp-ground School at Biloxi. His basketball team is making a formidable race for the coast championship. The most important thing concerning Ormond, however, is that he married last fall.

Prof. J. R. Hillman, '23 is principal of the school at Learned, Miss., and is adding much pep to the basketball team. "Punch" is making a splendid professor at this modern consolidated school.

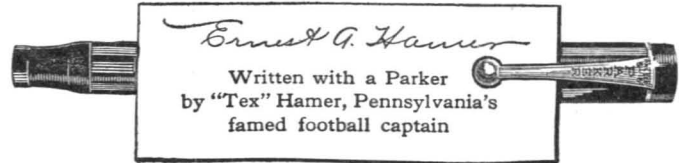
Alumni send us a letter and tell us about everything. Alumni Editor, Millsaps College.

FOLLOWING THE FASHIONS

"Twenty and three years ago, my dear Alfonse, milady would have been shocked to the tip of her powder puff at the rage of fashions that predominate at Millsaps College with the coy co-eds who are living in this King Tut age. Why, if Milady would have even thought that some reckless little infant of the fairsex should be using such vulgar and unforgivable expressions as "darn it," "I'll swear," and the like, she would have blushed from her chin, northeastward, to the tip of her hair, which most probably was done up in a ball on the top of her head, in such a crenolen fashion as to be a fair representation of a Grdion knot. And just hesitate a second more, Alfonse, and think of the extra accessories the poor weaker sex have to take around on their face, in order to keep their prestige in this reckless age in which we live. They even have to take an extra article along, known as a "Brief Case," for the sole and express purpose of containing just a few beauty hints, such as various tints and shades of rouge, nadine, and one or two other well known brands of face powder; lip stick of the light and dark variety, and the eyebrow pencil—all of these go far the "makeup," of our twentieth century cyclone. She would stand about as much chance in the rain as an Octagon soap doll would of swimming the Atlantic ocean on its back. In all, my dear Alfonse, I think a girl of our day is like a Ford car. The more you try to dress a Ford up the more it looks what it ain't like."

"But my dear Gaston, this is fashion, and you can't keep the innocent little things from indulging in some kind of past time, in this age of invention and construction, and they are contributing their part to bettering the world, and making a better civilization, by contributing their fashions and ideas of dress, and the like. And it does not cost "hubby" near as much to buy the low neck dress, without sleeves, as poor grandfather had to put out on grandmother. Just think, she would undoubtedly wear out half a dozen, or more, collars annually, thereby causing his Arrow and Van Heusen collar bill to go as high again as it should have

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



Masters of Pendom make all Parkers

As well as the famous Duofold

The same classic shapeliness—The same writing balance
New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

WHEN you buy a Parker Pen of any model, at any price, you are getting a standard that never existed before the Parker Duofold was created; and which exists today only in the Parker make.

Parker's lower priced black pens are like Parker Duofold in everything save the size and point. Yet even their points are tipped with NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.

Only the Parker crafts-guild is trained to make Duofold quality, and this same skill produces all other Parker Pens too.

If you want the Over-size Pen with lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and 25-year point—get Parker Duofold, \$7. (Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold, \$5.)

If you want Duofold's classic lines and writing balance in a low-priced black pen of good size, get the new Parker D. Q. specially made for students, \$3.

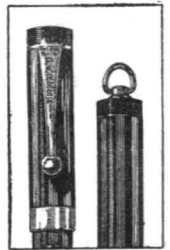
Any near-by pen counter can supply you. But be sure the pen is stamped "Geo. S. Parker" if you want the new-day improvements.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of
Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The **Parker D.Q.** \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

The New Parker D.Q. has large ring to link to note-book or pocket-clip free. Cap reinforced with metal girdle.



FOR SALE BY

Williams Drug Store, John C. Carter, Key Drug Company, McIntyres Drug Company, Burnett's Pharmacy, Chambers Office Inc. 2 stores, Baptist Book Store, Ford Drug Company, Foulks, J. L. Albriton, Herberts Drug Store,

JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

107 S. State St.

gone. And just meditate about three shakes of a sheeps tail, and picture to yourself the big sleeves waists that used to be in style. To see some of those big sleeves today, like grandmother used to wear, would make one think of a Chinese junk in full sail, going against the Gulf stream. Don't you see, Gaston, grandmothers fashion, would stand about as much chance with the modern Sheiks as a custard pie would with a steam roller?"

"Quite so, quite so, my dear Alfonse, I agree with you that the ladies must have some kind of fashion to pass away their time with, but I don't like these new fashions. Boy howdy! Look there Alfonse! There comes one of the modern Sheikesses. Ain't she the canary's eyebrow?"

(Man looking at decrepit horse and unstable wagon)—"Where yu' goin', Buddy, to the glue fact'ry?"

"Nope. Hauling a man to the hospital that made the same remark up the street a piece."—Moonshine.

Casey McCarty had fallen out of the tenth story window and the physician had pronounced him dead. Some of his friends were carrying the remains home when one of them said they ought to prepare his wife for the shock. Mike agreed to do it. He went upstairs first and rapped on the door and said: "Does the widow McCarty live here?"

"Oi'm Missus McCarty, but Oi'm no widow."

"The devil ye're not," said Mike. "Wait till yez see whot we're bringin' ye."

SPORTS

MAJORS LOSE FIRST TWO GAMES ON ROAD TO OLE MISS AGGIES

Strong Offensives of Opponents Carry Militant Majors Down to Defeat

The banner of defeat administered in the face of stubborn opposition hung in the camp of the Majors Wednesday and Thursday nights, when the Aggie cage quintet shot through the Millsaps defense for a 37 to 21 victory, and were followed the next evening by Ole Miss in a 32-16 romp over the Majors.

During the first half of the Aggie game the Majors played offensive ball, and kept the opposing cagers on their toes to meet their advances; but the tide turned as the whistle blew for the last half of the struggle, and Millsaps was converted from a rushing offensive into a stubborn defensive machine.

Bailey, Millsaps center, scored the greatest number of points of any individual player, and he and his teammates threw seven out of thirteen trials, the Aggies succeeding with five out of fifteen attempts.

Bad passing and a slow start were responsible for the Ole Miss victory. The University five got loose in the first five minutes of play, and when the last goal had been thrown and the whistle blown for quits, the score stood 32 to 16—with Millsaps holding the 16.

The Major line-up in the two games was as follows:

Forwards, Young and Poole; center, Bailey; guards, Plummer and Baxter. Substitutes: Hunt for Young, Chalfant for Baxter, Scott for Plummer.

THE ADVERTISEMENT TESTIFIER

WEAR NEVERFADE SHIRTS! MADE WIT THE FAMOUS SELF-RISING TAIL! READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIAL OF WHAT IT DID FOR ONE MAN!

My wife and I were hurrying home from a late party the other night. We sped over the road in the direction of our home. And as we neared it something told me that all was not well in our little cottage.

"Mary," I said, "I have a premonition."

"So have I, John," she whispered back. "John, dear, I'm afraid."

We sped on. We reached our little home. And as I stepped from our car a strange man ordered me to throw up my hands. And then, quicker than thought, my Self-Rising Shirttail flew over my head and disguised me. The intruder fled.

"John," said Mary with glad tears, "we owe it our lives," gazing fondly at my patented shirttail, self-rising.

"We certainly do, dear," I said quietly.

(The man who wrote the above says he will send his name and address to anyone on receipt of ten cents to pay for wrapping and mailing).

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE TO DRAUGHON 16-15

Ability to Take Advantage of Breaks Gives Bookkeepers Early Start

Despite their fighting rally in the second half, the Junior Majors went down to defeat by one point at the hands of the Draughon's Business College quintet in the Millsaps cage Thursday night. The embryonic bookkeepers came through on the long end of a 16 to 15 score.

Draughon's took an early lead and stayed out in front throughout the game, though extended to the limit to show the way to the Junior Majors.

It was their ability to take advantage of the breaks that gave Draughon's a five-point lead in the first half. While the Junior Majors could not seem to locate the hoop in the first period, the Draughon forwards slipped through four field goals and a free throw for a total of nine points, while the Juniors found the counting hoop only twice for a total of four.

Led by Blackwell in the second half, the Juniors showed a comeback that fell just two points short of victory. They rushed Draughon's off their feet in the second half, but their rally came with Draughon's leading by seven points.

Erratic passing and failure to annex points on free throws were costly for the Militant Majors' understudies. Their teamwork in the first half was noticeable by its absence.

Blackwell of the Junior Majors led the field in scoring with five field goals and two free throws to his credit, while Meeks of Draughon's ran second with two field goals and two free throws to his credit.

Draughon (16) Pos. (15) Majors
Johnston (4).....F (12).....Blackwell
Mason (2).....F.....Byrd
Carter.....Stevens

Powell.....C.....(2) Brooks
Chism.....G.....(1) Lawley
Meeks (6).....G.....Vance

Calhoun
Henley
Church

Referee: Barbour (Ole Miss). Time of halves 15 minutes.

"AN INVITATION"

All college students like to receive invitations, and yet there are some invitations given to the students of Millsaps College that only a few accept. There is an active Y. M. C. A. here that is doing business. There are also two literary societies that are preparing the students for activities in later life, and they are also offering a chance to come more in touch with the remainder of the student body.

A high authority has defined an education as that which we have left after we have forgot all that we have ever learned. No doubt but what he is right about it. The good you will derive from active participation in these organizations certainly will stick with you long after you have forgot all that you learned from books in school. While we do not claim that these societies will give you an edu-

MAJOR CAGERS AWAY ON FIRST ROAD TRIP

Playing A. & M. and Ole Miss in Series of Games This Week

With a record of having won two games and lost two on the home court since the opening of the season, the Majors left Wednesday morning on their first road trip of the season.

While away from home, the Majors will battle the Aggies at Starkville Wednesday night and the Red and Blue hosts at Oxford Thursday and Friday.

So far this season the Majors have looked good to the critics of Jackson who pronounce them as really a capably machine.

The opening game of the season was with Clarke, and while the Majors did not show the finish and polish they exhibited in later games, they took the long end of a 22 to 18 score from the East Mississippi Baptists.

Flushed with their victory over Clarke the Majors on the following night handed the local Y. M. C. A. quintet an 18 to 15 drubbing. In the second game the Majors put on a classy exhibition, performing in a more creditable manner before the more stubborn defense of the "Y".

Having won two in a row, the Majors journeyed to Clinton Town for the first of four battles with the Choc-taws. In this game luck deserted the Majors, and the Indians romped into the stretch to win by a ten point margin, the final count being 31 to 21 for the Baptists.

Against the "Y" in their last appearance on the home court before leaving for the camps of the enemy, the Majors were unable to cope with the brilliance of the local cagers. The "Y" aided and abetted by John Ramsey and Leroy Brooks, both of whom have carried the standard of the Majors at times, showed real class and defeated the Majors 27 to 24.

By the time the Majors return to the home court for a few battles they will have hit their mid season stride and will be ready to trim the Choc-taw in a return engagement.

Just what games Coach Zimoski is contemplating, other than the Mississippi College series and the D'Lo contests, is more of a guess than anything else, but it is certain that the student body is going to have ample opportunity to cheer for the Major machine.

cation in themselves, we do claim that no education is complete without these valuable assets.

Accept our invitation to make Friday night Student Activities night and meet us at the Y. M. C. A. and go from there to a literary society with us.

Keen Interest.

"You n—never seem to t—take any interest in anything I ever do," sobbed the bride.

"Don't be unreasonable, my dear," remonstrated her husband. "I laid awake all last night wondering what you put in that last cake you made."

A New Novel.

"THE OLD MAID'S WISH"
By Ida Dora Mann.

They Had Some Words.

"Well, we both got home disgracefully late."

"What did your wife have to say?"

"Words failed her."

"Mine hit me with the dictionary."

CHANGING THE FASHIONS

Fashions do not deal with changes in dress, in ornament, in coiffures, and in automobiles. There are fashions in far more interesting and important things. For instance, there are fashions in personality. Not so many years ago there came into fashion a strange creature—much discussed, much written about, envied somethings, denounced for others—the flapper. She came, she saw—perhaps too much—and for a brief space, she conquered. She rejoiced in a sort of super-freedom, bobbed hair, bobbed skirts, and bobbed illusions. Boys, as such,—happy, normal beings, with ambitions and very real ideals, however, deeply hidden, went out of existence. Ideals dropped far, far below par, and as for ambitions—well, they're a long time dead. The masculine sex of eligible age was divided into two large classes—sheiks and dumb bells. These were in turn subdivided, but I can not go into that as, I confess, I'm rather remiss on technical details. This much however, I do know flapperism flourished, and now is on the wane.

Now, denuded of her former glory, the flapper flaps unnoticed. Her multitudinous offences against convention, varied as they are, no longer bring on the condemnation, and hence attention, of the mob. And, wonder of wonders, the "nice girl," is coming back into prominence, and bringing with her, out of oblivion, a number of things. Dignity, not the stiff-necked, unbearable variety, but a sweeter, gentler sort, is coming in again with the disappearance of flapper irreverences. Ideals long hidden and almost forgotten are being brought to light and dusted and used again. Even enthusiasm is occasionally shown once more in our younger generation. The lank, unlovely languor of being continually "bored to tearless sobs," is disappearing—it isn't stylish any more. Girlhood is coming back into her own, and flapperism, unmourned and unsung, is going out. Give us variety!

Particular College Men Patronize
OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN
SODAS
SUNDAES
SANDWICHES
At Simmons & McGee's

We are eager to keep our long standing friendship with Millsaps College Men

DEAN'S BARBER SHOP
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Athletic Goods of Quality
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KEY DRUG CO.
The Key to Service—1399

"Service With a Smile"

WARBURTON PLUMBING COMPANY
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring and Tin Work
Jackson, Mississippi

COMICS

Onlooker (watching a fist-fight):
Brace up, old boy, can't you stop those blows?

Combatant: Stop 'em! Do you see any of them getting by?—Ga. Cracker.

The Millenium
Our idea of a fellow
Who has a drag with the
Girls is one who
Kisses them and then
Pushes them away
Saying they can't
Have any more.

She wept bitterly as she jogged the hook on the public telephone.

"Hello?"
"You nasty thing!" she sobbed, "I w-want my money back. Harold won't speak to m-m-me."—Virginia Reel.

Captain—See that man on the bridge five miles away?

Gunner—Ay, ay, sir.
Captain—Let him have a twelve inch in his eye.

Gunner—Which eye, sir?—Jack o' Lantern.

If you don't like our jokes: send in some yourself. We have give plumb out. How do you like them apples?

In Memoriam
Come all you gentlemen,
Take warning from me;
Never hang your affection
On a green growing tree.
For the leaves they will wither,
And the roots they will die;
And the girls they will fool you
As one has fooled me.
They'll hug you and kiss you,
And tell you more lies;
Than there's cross-ties on railroads
And stars in the sky.

AND THE PORCH LIGHT BURNED ON.

"Where's the daughter?" asked a Siberian chieftain of his wife.

"Oh, she's sitting out on the stepes with her young man!"—Widow.

Oh, Romeowe!

'Twas in a restaurant they met—
'Twas then he first fell in debt,
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

Some of the new lipsticks are so rich they are likely to give a fellow indigestion.—The Technique.

Alma made a angel cake
For her darling Harry's sake.
"Harry, you a piece must take!"
This she meant.
Harry ate it every crumb
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Harry, come."
Harry went.

—Denison Flamingo.

Oh! Holland.

Deputy Sheriff—Say, why did you stick abel?

Cain—Self-defense—he wouldn't lay off his ukulele.

Irate Master (to negro servant)—
Rastus, I thought I told you to get domestic turkey. This one has shot in it.

Rastus: I done got a domestic turkey, sah.

Master: Well, how did the shot get in it?

Rastus: I 'specks they was meant foh me, sah.

EXCHANGES

MANY COLLEGES IN U. S.

The United States boasts of 618 colleges and universities. Of these 50 are in New York, 48 in Pennsylvania, 40 in Ohio, and only 20 in Texas, the largest State of all.—Yellow Jacket.

BOASTS YOUNG STUDENTS

Harvard has 15-years-old students while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with a 11-year-old prodigy who speaks 12 languages.—Rotunda.

YALE NEWS TO SEND EUROPEAN ARTICLES TO OTHER PAPERS

The Yale News has collected a series of illustrated articles descriptive of student life in the most important countries and at the leading universities of Europe and the Far East. The purpose of the series is to bring the undergraduates of America into closer touch and perhaps into closer sympathy with those of foreign countries. The Yale paper is releasing these articles for publication in college newspapers and magazines.

FLORIDA CHEMISTS ARE RECOGNIZED

The staff of the department of chemistry of the University of Florida, and the chemists throughout the state, are rejoicing over the receipt of the message from Washington headquarters of the American Chemical Society, granting a charter to the Florida section, with headquarters at the University of Florida.

Shay, iz 'ish a hand laundry?
Yessir.
Well, wash my handsh.

Mrs. Jones—Well, Sarah, where have you been for the last two day? Have you been sick?

Sarah—Ah guess ah has. The doctor he calls it an attack of acute indiscretion.—Ex.

MEET ER ALONE

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter
That's neater, and sweeter,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight
Alone.

A: Do you like talkative girls or others?

B: What others?

In the latest crop report the government reports a big prune crop. Heaven help us poor college boarders.

Some of the factors determining a girl's popularity are:

1. A comfortable parlor.
2. The lighting effects.
3. How hard father is.
4. A first-class divan.
5. Last, but not least, no fence to jump in case we have to run.

In the cold moonlight his lips were white

While hers were vivid carmine shade
Our hearts felt the call to arms
And joined the colors, unafraid.

Have you ever noticed how many a woman-hater keeps right on shaving.

A negro was passing under a scaffolding where some repairs were going on, when a brick fell from above on his head, and was broken by the fall. Sambo very coolly raised his head and exclaimed:

"Halloa, you white man up dar! If you don't want your bricks broke, just keep 'em off my head!"

LET ME TALK OR BUST (by R. W. T.)

Twinkle, twinkle little star
How I wonder what you are
Up above the world so high
Do you suppose that you could fly?

Once I had a little dog
Its skin was white as cotton
And every time I would recite
He'd say "Dee, your verse is rotten."

Our little Rufus, aged thirteen
Dropped his wax in the sewing machine.
Now nobody knows where Rufus lurks;
He's frightened since he gummed the works.

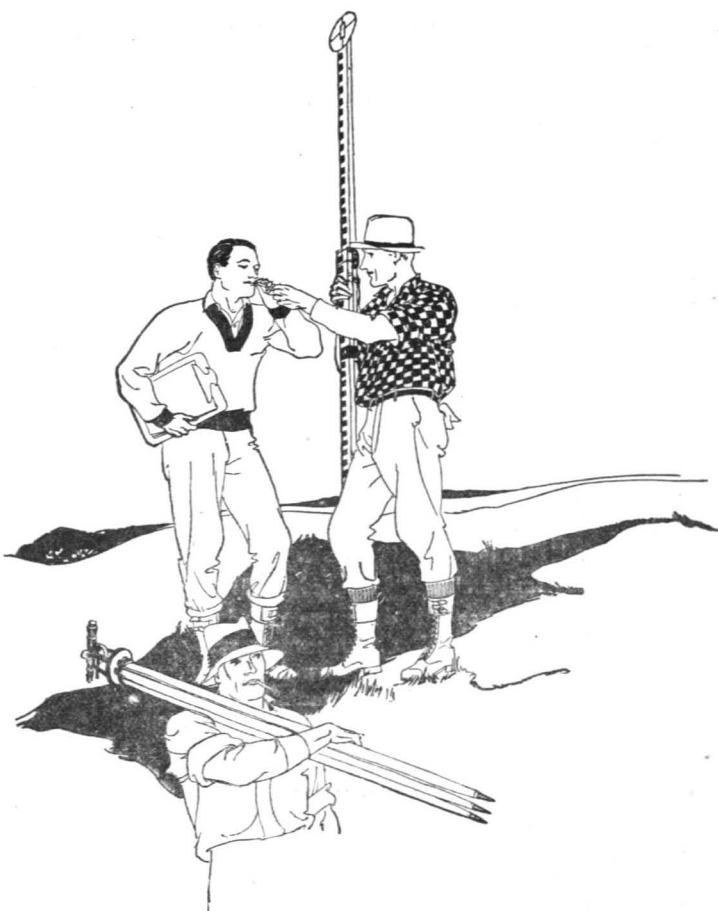
A little bee sat on a tree
And then he sat on Dee, O. G.

P. S. This is all original.
—R. W. T.

HYMN OF PRAISE

I'll write of a girl
With a golden curl
And luscious lips to kiss.
With a face that's fair
And wavy hair—
To be with her is bliss.
I'll sing of a girl
With teeth of pearl
And a skin you love to touch;
With loving ways
And a soulful gaze
And carefree--thought not too much.
I'll sing and I'll write
Of the pretty wight
She sets my head in a whirl—
Yes, I'll write I say
And I'll sing all day—
If I ever meet such a girl.—Widow.

"Generally speaking, girls are—"
"Are what?"
"Generally speaking."



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

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The Old Reliable Druggists
For Service in Our Line. Phone 1499; Count the Minutes
See Us For

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS
WHITMAN'S CANDY

Eversharp Pencils. Waterman's Fountain Pens. Prescription Work
Our Specialty. Auto Delivery to Campus

"It Pays 5 Ways"

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE

Patton Bros.

S.P. McRAE

Can Fit College Boys in Latest Styles
of Clothing

Agents for FLORSHEIM SHOES;
STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR
HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR
and HOSIERY.

Special Prices to College Boys



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218 W. Capitol Street, Jackson

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Seniors, Juniors
Sophomores and Freshmen
at

TURNER-SEVIER DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3207
Roach & Capitol Sts.

Trustworthy Merchandise of Beauty
and Quality Attractively Priced is
Worthy of Your Patronage.

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JEWELER

3 Doors East of The Emporium

Courtesy Consideration
CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.

Edison Mazda Lamps, Hot Point
Electric Irons, Electric Stoves, Curl-
ing Irons and Hair Dryers.

Student Lamps \$2.00 up
Century Bldg.

JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY
FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND
PRESSING

College Representatives:
M. S. Watson
R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

"Sambo" Cassity was on the sick
list two days last week.

Several of the boys motored to
Vicksburg for the day, Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Curtis was visiting old
classmates on the campus Tuesday.

O. B. Triplett spent the past week-
end at his home in Forest Mississippi.

E. G. Whitehead's father, of
Winona was a visitor on the campus
Tuesday.

Jack Robinson, formerly of Ole
Miss, matriculated in Millsaps
Wednesday.

Harold Dees, was called to his home
in Hazlehurst last week by the death
of a relative.

The Collegians furnished the musi-
cal program for the Lion's Club
luncheon last Monday.

H. Nicholas of Yazoo City was the
guest of George Wilson and "Nig"
Lawley Tuesday.

Our librarian, Mrs. Clark has been
confined to her bed the past few
days by sickness.

A large number of the students
attended the inaugural ball at the
City Auditorium Tuesday night.

M. B. Swayze was unable to at-
tend classes Wednesday because of a
severe carbuncle on the back of his
neck.

The students regret very much that
Holmes Tullos has been forced to
withdraw from the college on account
of sickness.

News reached the campus Thursday
that the mother of Wirt Noble, at
whose bedside her son had been for
the last week, had died in the after-
noon. Sincere sympathy is felt by the
entire student body for their bereaved
schoolmate.

Tech Broadcasting Station Ready

Tech's broadcasting station is now
ready for work. This is the broad-
casting station used by the Atlanta Con-
stitution for about two years, during
which time it was heard all over the
United States. Last August the Con-
stitution donated this set to Tech for
instruction and experimental pur-
poses. The first program was given
last Monday.

Little sidelong glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Makes you think it's love
When it really ain't.

Answered.

First—After taking my girl to the
movies and then to dinner, should I
kiss her good night?"

Second—"No, you've done enough
for her."

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924

No. 15

FISKE JUBILEE SINGERS SUCCESS TUESDAY EVENING

Appear at Municipal Auditorium in Concert of Old Southern Songs

Music lovers of Jackson were given a real treat Tuesday evening, when the Fiske Jubilee Singers, of Nashville, Tennessee, appeared in a concert at the Municipal Auditorium.

This famous quartet has toured the leading countries of the world and sang before the King of England while visiting there. This is their second visit to Jackson, having appeared on a lyceum at Millsaps three years ago. It was because of the success of this entertainment that they were asked to return and again Jackson was allowed to hear the best music that could be offered of its kind.

The quartet sing only the old southern darkey melodies in which their race has never been excelled for harmony and melody.

The numbers which Jackson appreciated most were: "My Old Kentucky Home", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", and "Swing Low Sweet" (Continued on page 2)

COEDS WILL JOIN IN FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Big Annual Celebration of City Y. W. C. A. on February 8th

Millsaps Girls are invited to participate in the big annual celebration of the city Y. W. C. A.—a "Friendship Banquet" to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on February 8, at eight o'clock.

This "banqueting" together with all the other clubs and organizations of the city is going to give our Millsaps Y. W. C. A. an opportunity to make "friends" with the other branches of our association—a chance for the expression of community fellowship.

Just imagine—with so many and varied types of clubs represented and each group with a "stunt"—what an amusing and interesting program there will be.

The Millsaps Y. W. C. A. must be well represented on this occasion. Not only will the evening be a pleasure to you, but it will mean a great deal to our Y. W. C. A. to have you there. Of course, every Y. W. Girl is invited to share this hospitality. There are some who will have "other things to do." However, for the girl who "wants" to go—don't forget and let the "other one" do the representing. If you do, we might not be represented. And Belhaven's going to be there. We would like to meet them face to face with equal numbers.

There's not much preliminary to (Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE YEAR BOOK NEARS COMPLETION

Cuts and Copy for Bobashela Almost Collected; Beauty Section Feature

As this issue of the Purple and White goes to press, Millsaps' year book is rapidly nearing the day when it goes upon the press for completion. The editor and his staff are applying themselves to their work with industry and with enthusiasm, striving to make the "Bobashela" express their pride in Millsaps, and to make it a production of which Millsaps will be proud.

Excellent progress is reported on both the photographs and the copy for the literary matter. About half of the photographs are in the hands of the engravers, where the making of cuts is well under way, and the rest are soon to follow.

To the call for contributions to the feature section a liberal response was made, and the chief work of that editor is to sort out, from among the good, the best, and to decide what is most worthy of appearance in the book. With a wealth of stories, poems, and etceteras to choose from, this section should be one of very great interest.

Not the least attractive feature of the '24 "Bobashela" will be the beauty section. The dazzling likenesses of four of Millsaps' numerous beauties are not calculated to detract from the artistry of this year's annual. And the various sponsors whose pictures are to appear are not lacking in feminine pulchritude.

A part of this undertaking which is not to be forgotten by the management is the matter of finances. The pages to be devoted to advertising have been almost filled, but one thing more is lacking to make a financial success of the "Bobashela". A rather large edition of the books must be sold. In determining the number of copies to be printed, the management tried to make it large enough for all who wanted the book to be supplied, and it is hoped that there will not be a shortage, as always in the past. The demand for the "Bobashela" has always exceeded the supply, and persons eager to purchase copies had to be refused.

The "Bobashela" is now the undertaking of the Class of '24, but it is not a one year's growth. It is a heritage from preceding Senior Classes, and is to be passed on to those which are to come. The present editor-in-chief has made a step in the direction of helping out the staff of next year by a progressive forward-looking policy. Not only have under-graduates been given a chance to make contributions, but some have been placed in responsible positions on the editorial staff and the business management. This, it is felt, will help them to carry on the undertaking next year with greater ease and with a still higher degree of success.

STATE CAGE TOURNEY MAY BE HELD IN CITY

Ole Miss Only Team Holding Out; Will be Held On February 22-23

Negotiations are under way for a state intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on February 22 and 23, for the purpose of deciding the state intercollegiate championship.

Mississippi's intercollegiate basketball title will be settled in a two day tournament at the Municipal Auditorium the latter part of February, provided Coach R. L. Sullivan, athletic director at the University of Mississippi, agrees to enter the two day tourney.

The plan to stage the tournament were originated with Coaches H. F. Zimoski, of Millsaps, and George Bohler, of Mississippi College, and the tentative acceptance on the part of W. D. Chadwick, athletic director of A. & M., has been received. This leaves only the acceptance of Ole Miss to make the tournament a certainty.

With very little work a court can be installed in the pit of the auditorium, leaving seating capacity of over 3,500, which it filled each night would more than defray the expense of the title games.

If the tournament is arranged, fans of Jackson will have an opportunity to see the four big teams of the state in action on a local court for the first time in several years.

Tentative plans are for the teams to draw for opponents on the first night of the tournament, the winners to meet the following night to play for the title. The two teams defeated on the first night will play the preliminary game the following night to decide the "booby" winner.

This will be the first time in the history of Mississippi that the four major teams of the state have entered a tournament to decide the title holder for the year. If the venture is a financial success, the tournament may become an annual event in Jackson, with the Municipal Auditorium as the scene of the championship battles.

ESSAY ON OPEN DATES

(Note: Every simile contained in this article is copied. The author offers his apologies and thanks to twenty-five authors for them.)

Open dates are as harmless as filtered water. A real sheik would have about as much chance at one of them as a quart of whiskey on an Indian reservation. He would be as discouraged as a frog catcher in the Sahara Desert. There the date would be, as open as an umbrella. And about as thrilling as a lesson in swimming would be to a middle-aged gold fish.

If there were a scarcity of girls, I would say: "Let them have harems." But there is no such scarcity. And the average woman doesn't know (Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS CONQUERS OLE MISS QUINTET IN SECOND CONTEST

Win by Score of 27 to 25 When Poole "Ring Up" Seventeen Points

Hitting their real stride, the Majors showed superior form against the Red and Blue contingent of Ole Miss in the second of a two game series on the Oxford court Friday night and won by a 27 to 25 score.

In the first of the series the Majors were humbled by a 32 to 16 score. The Red and Blue was in fine form that night, but their best was what it took to defeat the Majors.

Only once during the second game and then only for a minute or so did the Red and Blue take a lead. Just a two point lead for a short time and that was soon overcome and the Majors swung out in front and stayed there until the final whistle.

It was the first time in several years that the Majors had taken a decision on the Red and Blue court. Previous years the games all went in the Red and Blue win column.

The first game of the road trip was with A. & M., the Aggies getting a 37 to 21 decision over the Majors in a fast game.

LEGISLATURE BUSY DURING PAST WEEK

Statues of Davis and George Will be Erected at Washington

Outstanding among the activities of the legislature during the last week was the submission and passage of a bill in the House of Representatives providing for the placing of statues of Jefferson Davis and J. Z. George in the statuary hall at Washington. The bill passed the house unanimously.

Unless a bill should be passed providing for the re-establishment of the State Board of Pardons, the governors of Mississippi in the future will have the pardoning power resting entirely in their own hands. This is the result of a bill passed by the House of Representatives on Wednesday, January 23, by which act that house joined the Senate to abolish the Board of Pardons, the Senate having passed a similar bill a week previously.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, the woman in the House of Representatives, introduced and had passed two bills in the last week. The first of these was a measure to change the name of the East Mississippi Charity Hospital at Meridian to its former name, Mattye Hersce Hospital. It passed unanimously. The second was a bill to change the name of the (Continued on page 6)

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For many years we have helped in the selection of proper heating for Jackson homes. We welcome this responsibility. Where our own responsibility is so clearly defined there can be no element of speculation when you consult us.

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She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: Just watch me.
She: Well, pick up my handkerchief from the floor.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

YOUR LETTER CAME

Your letter came, and like a fond caress
It filled my day with radiant happiness.
The words you wrote like precious jewels glowed
And lit for me, like fairy lamps, the road

Whereon my feet would tread. And then for me
The sun burst forth in myriad jollity,
Enchanted day! Ah, nothing was the same
As 't was before your letter, dearest, came!

And yet I wonder, dear, I really do,
How many boys you wrote that letter to!

WHERE IS THAT GUY PLATO?

Now once upon a Time a Ship was Wrecked in the South Seas and All the Survivors Perished except a Boy and a Girl, who Floated for Seven Weeks on a Victrola and Finally Drifted Ashore on a Desert Isle which would Delight the Heart of any Scenario Writer in the World.

After they Landed they Dragged the Victrola up on the Shore and Played Yes we have no Bananas a couple of Times and then Set Out to Explore the Island. They Found it to Be Fourteen Yards Square with a Hump in the Middle like a Camel, and He, being a Chesterfield, lit a Lucky Strike on the Hump and Settled Down to Building Shelters for Himself and the Girl.

Now the Girl was a Raving Beauty, with Four Inches of Sherwin-William's best House Paint on her Mouth and a Good Thick Coating of Mascara on her Eyelashes, but Notwithstanding This, the Boy built Her a Hut on the North side of the Hump and another for Him on the South side.

After the Cuckleburs had Perforated his Pants and She had made a Grass Skirt and Put it On as Far as it would Go, They Cooked a couple of Razz Berries on Top of the Hump.

The next morning he Stuck his only Handkerchief on the Top of a Long Pole as a Signal to any Ship which might Pass By. Ever after That he Had to Shin Up the Pole whenever he wanted to Blow his Nose, but in a Case like this one must Expect to Suffer some Inconveniences, and the Boy took it like a Man.

They found Later that they were On one of the Sandwich Islands, so they had no Difficulty in Getting plenty to Eat. They stayed There for Ten Months, during which Time he never Once held Her Willowy Form in his Arms and Rained (Page the Umbrella) Hot Kisses on her Scarlet Mouth.

As a Matter of Fact, the poor Boy didn't Seem to get any Kick out of the Situation at All, and when Finally a Millionaire's Private Tug hove in Sight and they could Hear its Ford Motor Popping, he Sighed with Relief at the Relief, and I give You my Word, Neither of Them ever Ate another Sandwich.

This may Seem like a Darned Queer Tale, but I Think You must be an Awful Funny Duck if you haven't Guessed Long Ago that She was his Wife.

ESSAY ON OPEN DATES

(Continued from page 1)
what to do with a harem when she has it. That's why all the harems in existence are owned by men.

A real lover would have as much chance of doing his stuff as he would have of finding a fifty dollar bill on the floor of the poorhouse. Open dates are hospitable—of a kind with the hospitality of a hungry shark for a swimming missionary. The dumbbell, his heart knocking like a Ford car trying to climb the roof of a Methodist church, would be in as solid as the skull of a congressman. He would be in his element; it would draw him out like a porous plaster on a boil. He would be as happy as a traffic cop with flat feet. There he stands, my friends, or rather sits; look at him, his head poised like a parachute and his mouth open like a folding bed. Such a thought makes the lover of technique feel like the symptoms on a medicine bottle. It is as pathetic as an octogenarian message boy, and as absurd as a Hottentot marooned on an iceberg.

And the sheik sighs a sigh so thin it could fall through a flute and never strike a note; the world looks happy to him—as happy as if it had just shaved its face with a broken beer bottle while standing on a barrel in a cyclone. The evening would be as gay as a Cancer Week circular. As much privacy as a statue in the park. And there the dumbbell does his stuff—his voice grinding out like a buzz saw striking a rusty nail, and his face blushing like an exploded can of tomato soup.

Open dates are like the Einstein theory—nobody understands them. Loving at such a time is as easy to do as tying an elephant up in a shawl strap. (Women are like elephants—you like to look at them but you wouldn't want to own one.) These open date affairs are as out of date as yesterday's shave; and to the fellow who says he likes them, I merely quote the old proverb, "Let lying dogs lie." The open date is dead as John Barleycorn is supposed to be, and there is none to strew flowers on its grave. It is an extinct as William Jennings Bryan and as impractical as Bilbo's plan for making school-books.

The People rest.

Mae: "Have you hair nets?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."
Mae: "Invisible?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."
Mae: "Let me see one."

FISKE JUBILEE SINGERS SUCCESS TUESDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

Chariot". The negroes' voices went over particularly well on the plantation melodies, and an appreciative audience brought the quartet back several encores.

The personnel of the singers has changed since their last visit and this has added much to their quality.

The reading of the leader were especially good depicting the deepest emotions which hit a responsive chord in the audience.

The Millsaps Athletic Association was responsible for presenting the famous artists.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

PI KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained last Monday evening at a picture show party. The guests assembled in front of the Majestic and then filed up to the boxes, causing a little more than the usual curiosity among the "common herd" downstairs. The musical feature of the program, "The Dream Girl of Pi K A", was strikingly appropriate, and in keeping with the picture, *A Song of Love*. A few of the Alumni present, and other older persons of the party, almost insisted that, from an artistic sense, Norma Talmadge really should have killed herself but, of course, most of the crowd, as is generally true of crowds, were the conventional slaves to happy endings and, therefore, highly delighted with the picture. Good refreshments were served in the private dining room of The Mecca under the light of a Pi K A coat of arms. And everybody was convinced that The Mecca is rightly named—a place to which you turn, if not for worship, at least for good refreshments, especially if the "Pikes" are hosts.

The Wednesday morning class in Boy Scouting, which happened to be the last one also, had a program unique for Millsaps. Mr. Abernathy took them to the Gym and played them for an hour. He gave an intensive course in *Games and How to Play 'Em*. Judging from the difficulty with which the majority of the class moved around and the strange delight the same majority showed over the excitement, it is a much neglected and

much needed course of study. The suggestion that the chapel hour be given over to such work has been whispered around but the change will not be made in Dr. Key's absence.

(Editor's note:—The receipt of the following letter, and several others of the same nature, has called to the attention of the editor the temporary need of a department to answer vital questions on social, personal, or even national subjects. All such communications shall be held in the strictest confidence but the writer's signature is requested as an evidence of his good faith).

Question:
Dear Editor,

I have been invited to go to the picture show two weeks from yesterday with a young man who has no car. Is it good form to go with him on a trolley car and if so do you wear gloves?

Thanking you, I am,
Yours truly,
E. B.

Answer:

You are indeed a fortunate young lady to have such a lovely engagement so long ahead of time. It is both correct and proper to ride on the street car provided of course, you are chaperoned as you would be in an automobile. As for the gloves, that is a more serious problem. Gloves may be employed but be sure and wear them and not merely carry them; because, in the event you might drop one and, if the young man you are with is of a belligerent nature, a pleasant evening might be ruined thereby.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

(There is more to these faculty notes than you possibly have found out. It takes a deep mind to understand some writing. Reading between the lines often gives a new light on matters, for subtle meanings and intimations cannot be written in so many words and keep their essence.)

Mr. White will have the mumps next week, developing during the afternoon and late evening of Tuesday, and lasting five days. All flowers and other gentle reminders of sympathy and thoughtfulness will be gladly received while he is absent from his loving classes.

As he takes all other things, so will he take the mumps, with his unbiased sense of humor and a grain of salt. If a wish could make it so—tra-la!

Prof. F. Cross, the handsome precipitate of all label experiments, in a recent interview says that he never saw a dog without fleas; that all complete dogs have various amounts of the insects. It is a mooted question now, whether the McKnight poodle is complete or not.

Professor Summers left Jackson at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, northbound train, track three—to attend the Southern Methodist Educational Association in Memphis. This convention will last three days, and the chief topic of study and discussion will be religious education. Although it is strictly a Methodist convention, members of other denominations are welcome to hear the various addresses.

Dr. Key and Mr. Bowen also will

attend this meeting, and we are glad to know that Mr. Bowen is on the program for a talk.

Professor Summers expects to stay at the Chisca Hotel while he is in the Bluff City.

New complexes have set up in Dr. Sullivan's activities here recently, and he seems to be searching for an undue amount of trouble and work for himself. Two or three darling little surprise tests have been given to his budding Chemistry I students the last week—an all-inclusive entertainment in the form of a mid-term test will be the grand conclusion of the first six weeks' activities. The first of next week will witness a mad rush to the H² S O⁴ plant. Wednesday afternoon will see the organization of a Science Club (over which, by the way, he is quite delighted—as a hen over 13 chicks). Special exams on Tuesday last; lab trips to distant cities (such as Madison); everything, he attempts them all. We gasp trying to keep up with him; he's tireless, and we wonder where his pep comes from. 'Tis a shame that so few are like him.

This is the house that Dr. Hamilton built. Yes, quite true. On the way to Belhaven,—perhaps the boys have noticed it—a beautiful type of colonial architecture, with all modern conveniences. The plans were drawn by a brother of Dr. Hamilton and the house will be completed so that the Hamilton will occupy their new home early in February.



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FOR STUDENTS

Smartest Styles are always here in all things to wear.

Should you hear your hitherto normal classmate discussing Darwin, Radio, Muscle Shoals or kindred topics you will know that he has joined the Science Club.

Students interested in scientific topics investigation met at the Science Hall at 3 o'clock Wednesday and reorganized the Millsaps Science

The important part of the program was the election of officers and a talk by Dr. J. M. Sullivan on the aims and purposes of the organization.

Mr. J. M. Weems was elected President, Mr. H. L. Jones, Vice-President, Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan, Secretary, and Mr. W. W. Lester, Librarian.

The Club will meet at 3 o'clock the first Wednesday in the month at the Science Hall.

"Does my face need powder?"
"No, dynamite."—Punch Bowl.

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Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



COEDS WILL JOIN IN FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

gain admittance to this "Feast." Arrangements have been made at the city Y. W. C. A., first floor, Century Building, to have tickets on sale—85c per—a week before the Banquet.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church are in charge of the "menu" for this occasion. They're great in serving "food," as on first trial you'll agree.

Make your plans then, to "associate" with the Young Women of Jackson on February 8,—and show the Y. W. C. A. "down town" that Millsaps is friendly too!

Hey waiter! There's a piece of steel in this bacon. What's the matter?"
"Dunno. Must be a razor-backed hog."

—Record.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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Magnolia Simpson

—Greenway
John R. Countiss
Virginia Hunt
Haskell Fairchild

A critic says Europe's civilization is more finished than ours. He probably means more nearly finished.

Of course Americans trust in God. You can tell by the way they drive.

MAKE TIES OF COLLEGE STRONGER

What is the tie that binds your affection to Millsaps? Surely, it can not be said of any student of the college that there is not a warm place in his, or her, heart for the college and its welfare?

Millsaps, located as it is in one of the largest and best cities in the state, offers untold advantages to its students. Its course of study is excellent. Its campus is well situated and naturally beautiful, and should be the Mecca for every student to come even after he, or she, has finished his work here.

Besides, the officials, the alumni and the students should do everything to make the campus of Millsaps College a place of more interest. This could be done by putting on a program of activities fostered by the college. A home-coming day; an alumni banquet with a rousing game of football; or some other event. A series of Lyceum entertainments or even one number near the opening or commencement time, something that would be worthwhile to see or hear.

At any rate, all should do something to cultivate a stronger affection for the college than that which is produced by the routine of class work, examinations, and graduation.

The spirit and personality of the college would respond to such a program and become virile and assertive in the lives of the student body as well as that of the alumni.

Millsaps men, how should we go about putting on such a program?

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES

Student activities at Millsaps should be supported by the entire student body. The term, "Student activities", includes more than football, basketball, or baseball. It includes all of the activities in which students are allowed to participate. That no education is complete without the participation in some one or more of these student activities is a generally accepted fact. The good derived from the Y. M. C. A. and the Literary Societies will last throughout a life time the same as the good derived from the athletic field or the gymnasium. Honors won on the debating platform for the school go as far toward the making of a winning college as do honors won anywhere else. To win the M. I. O. A. or to have a man on the state executive council of the college Y. M. C. A.'s is as big an honor as to have a man on the "All State Eleven". These facts show that all the student activities should be supported by all students.

Student activities do not receive the support that they should. Some have said that it was hard to boost a losing team, not lately however, and we overlooked their apparent negligence on the ground that we had a losing team. Millsaps debaters have always won a high place in the events in which they participated, and

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

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Gressett Music House

One Block From Depot

our Y. M. C. A. is noted for the number of men that they have sent not only to the state council, but directly into the field of action. But if you were to go to the meeting place of either one of these organizations you would certainly think that we were turning out a losing team, for the slight number of men gathered together would be appalling. Some claim that the other attractions of the college had to be taken care of also, and they were of such importance that we admit they should be attended to. The fact remains, however, that these activities do not receive the attention and support that they should.

The faculty has done their part now to remove the difficulty, and the students should rally and do their part also. The president has appointed a committee to keep a calendar of the school events, and so far as possible to see that no other attractions are offered on Friday night, which is Student Activity night. Now it is up to the students to show that they appreciate the interest shown in our activities, and the way to do this is to come out to the meetings which are held on Friday night. Not only do we owe it to the faculty but we owe it to ourselves to receive the best education possible while we are in school. And we certainly owe it to our parents, who are at home sacrificing in some cases to send us here, to receive all that we can that will benefit us in later life. And we cannot receive that without participating in these phases of the Students Activities.

Come go to the Y. and to the Literary Society from there, with us.

The Capital National Bank

Welcomes
the
Millsaps
Students
and
their
friends

WE EXTEND TO YOU A
MOST CORDIAL WEL-
COME TO OUR CITY AND
WISH TO TENDER THE
FACILITIES OF OUR
BANK. LOCATED JUST
OPPOSITE THE POST-
OFFICE AND TWO
SQUARES FROM THE
STATE CAPITOL.

WITH THE ALUMNI

R. E. Sylverstein, Jr., '23, is attending Tulane University this year and pursuing the Pharmacy course. He is president of the Junior Pharmacy class. "Doc" was such a good mixer while at Millsaps that we know he will have a big success in his chosen field.

W. N. Ware, '22, has recently reached his station in Central Africa where he will take up his duties as a missionary. A very interesting letter from him appears in this issue of this paper.

Horace L. Villee, '23, is attending The Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia. He is on the basketball team which is making a good showing. He was kind enough to remember the Purple and White, of which he was Editor, by a nice long letter which we publish with much appreciation.

If H. B. Collins, '22, doesn't write us a letter before next week we are going to write him up ourselves. This applies to all Alumni, so send us a note, we want to know.

Alumni Editor, P. & W., Millsaps College.

Kabinda, M. E. C. M., Congo Belge, Central Africa; Via Capetown.
November 24, 1923.

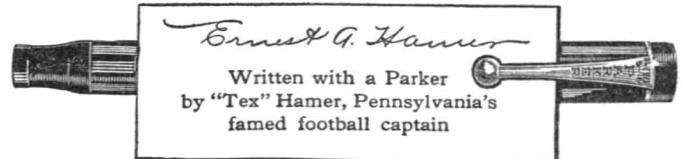
Purple & White,
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Mississippi, U. S. A.
Dear Friends:

Since I was asked by representatives of the Purple & White and of the Millsaps Student Volunteer Band to write them letters from this far off country, I am taking advantage of a few moments time to write one letter for the benefit of all our friends at Millsaps College.

We were detained in Brussels longer than we expected to be when we left the States and didn't sail from Antwerp till September 11th. This delay gave Dr. W. B. Lewis and family of Leland, Mississippi time to reach Antwerp and continue their journey to Africa with us. So it happened that the town of Lusambo, in the heart of the 'Congo Belege', received on November 6th four missionaries and two baby girls from the state of Mississippi. As two of the Misses Halls had preceded us to this Continent, The Methodists of Mississippi are now able to boast six missionaries to Africa.

The Wares, I assure you, were numbered among the "Yerks' boys." Neither one of us had been out of our native state prior to our leaving it for New York City en route to Africa. We were very much delighted with our own country and longed to see more of it and know it better. After leaving New York, the first land we viewed was near the entrance of the English Channel. We landed at Plymouth and went by rail to London. We spent one month in London and nearly two months in Europe where we visited Paris and spent quite a while in Brussels and Antwerp. On our way from Antwerp to the Congo we made several stops, the most enjoyable being at Teneriffe in the Canary Islands. Here we had several hours since our ship had to take coal. We hired a "Jitney" and went to the top of the mountains where we had a very lovely view of the country and of the ocean. By the way, if anybody at home is seeking a place where no

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



Masters of Pendom make all Parkers

As well as the famous Duofold

The same classic shapeliness—The same writing balance
New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

WHEN you buy a Parker Pen of any model, at any price, you are getting a standard that never existed before the Parker Duofold was created; and which exists today only in the Parker make.

Parker's lower priced black pens are like Parker Duofold in everything save the size and point. Yet even their points are tipped with NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.

Only the Parker crafts-guild is trained to make Duofold quality, and this same skill produces all other Parker Pens too.

If you want the Over-size Pen with lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and 25-year point—get Parker Duofold, \$7. (Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold, \$5.)

If you want Duofold's classic lines and writing balance in a low-priced black pen of good size, get the new Parker D. Q. specially made for students, \$3.

Any near-by pen counter can supply you. But be sure the pen is stamped "Geo. S. Parker" if you want the new-day improvements.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of
Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

The New Parker D.Q. has large ring to link to note-book or pocket-clip free. Cap reinforced with metal girdle.



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JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES
TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

107 S. State St.

Ford cars are found, tell them to cut their throats! Everywhere there is a road in Africa, there will the Fords be gathered together.

One box of our things preceded us to Africa and we found the white ants demolishing the contents. We have the "jiggers" in our feet and have possibly eaten food inhabited by 'live stock', but after all, things are not so bad in Africa as many of our people think. We are new on the fields and may find things worse in the future, but so far we have been very agreeably surprised. We find most any of the staple foods of America and Europe obtainable in tins in good conditions at Lusambo and the native fruits are delicious and wholesome. Corn and many American vegetables are grown on our mission. We are in the 'hill country'; mosquitoes and

tsetse flies are not very bad. The rays of the sun are dangerous, but the heat is not near so unpleasant as the summer heat of Mississippi. Most every evening a light coat or sweater feels good and the nights are cool and delightful for sleeping. With care and the use of common sense, I see no reason why white people from the Southern States couldn't live here in health and happiness. The natives generally are kind and loyal to the "white chief" and many of them are responsive to the Word of God. Do not think that Africa has been Christianized or that perils are not found here, but when you think of me as having gone to Africa as a missionary, please do not think that I have made a sacrifice, but rather that I have been permitted to enjoy a great privilege.



D'LO QUINTET PLAY IN LOCAL GYM TODAY

Famous Finkbine Aggregation Will Contest Against Millsaps Five

D'Lo will be the objective of the Majors in their games this week, and some objective it is for the Majors to attempt to capture. The first game will be at D'Lo Thursday night and the second on the local court Friday night.

Only once this year has the Finkbine contingent been defeated. The Choctaws, our enemy in the past and to continue our enemy in the future, took the only fall out of the Lumber Jackson they have had this season. Every team that has faced the Simpson county contingent has met a decisive defeat.

Led by Salty Everett, a former Choctaw, the D'Lo cagers play a slashing game that never for once during the course of a contest do the Finkbine men slow up.

The game here Friday night bids fair to be one of the best of the season, and a Major victory will mean much in the final outcome of the season. Two victories over D'Lo will do much to atone for the loss to A. & M. and to Ole Miss.

Land Of Hope,
Cold day in January, when
the snow was shining and
the sun was falling.

Rat Rube,

My dear and most Prospective Sir:

I send you this your love to stir; 'tis you I have chosen first of all, on whom to make my leap year call.

I'm as good and sweet as any you know and throughout life with you I'd like to go.

It's not safe for you to go down life's hill alone in this stormy, cold weather; just slip your hand in mine and we'll jazz along together.

You are now as sweet as lasses made from cornstalks and I'll love you until the Statue of Liberty shimmies down lovers lane.

I'll mend your shirts but darn your socks, your ears, Oh my, those I'll never box. Your home is much too large for one but just the size for two; so if you'll fix it up real cute I'll cook and keep your house for you.

I'll live for you until Niagara Falls, my sweet bunch of roses.

If my love for you was assured by raindrops Noah's flood would look like morning dew.

Does not the above prove my sincerity and am I not therefore worthy of being accepted by you?

Awaiting yours with fondest anticipation and with lots of love and many kisses from one who hopes to be your missus,

Your own,
Leap Year.

You who have watched the stately air and doughty tread of our faculty as they march into chapel, have no doubt perceived that they carry a great burden on their shoulders. Perceiving at still greater length, you have also realized that theirs is no small task, for they must in some manner, good or bad—or yet perhaps

worse—consume the time from 10:30 o'clock till the gong rings for 11 bells.

Exclude from this the time it takes to get seated, to sing some rousing anthem and to offer up a prayer, and you have still about twenty minutes that must be slaughtered. Think of it! Twenty minutes, sixty seconds to each minute, one third of a whole hour—they—it—must be killed somehow. But how? Ah! Therein lies a secret the answer to which is known only to our faculty.

Twelve hundred seconds. And only eight professors. Eight professors among whom to divide this almost infinite time. That would be easy. But, to make everything fair at the start, Ducky and Demosthenes must be scratched. Spotted, as it were. Then, allowing that Ducky and Demo were scratched three minutes each, and the others handicapped seventy-six and three-eighths seconds each, how much time would each member of the faculty consume in disposing of the entire batch, squad, pot or whatever you want to call it of time? Who would be speaking when the bell rang, and how much time would he have left for the next day?

You lose your handicap, Broncho, when you give us the answer.

LEGISLATURE BUSY DURING PAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Blind Institute at Jackson to the Mississippi School for Blind. It also was passed unanimously.

Action on the appointments of Governor Russell has been suavely postponed by the senate from day to day during the last week, and the two legislative bodies are now deliberating on the confirmation of the appointment of the state superintendent of prisons, Mr. Butler. According to reports at the statehouse, this appointment is not likely to be confirmed.

If a bill introduced into the house of representatives passes, whether or not collection will be made on suits instituted by State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson just before he went out of office will rest with his successor, W. J. Miller. The bill provides that all suits instigated by an outgoing revenue agent must be revived in the name of the state by his successor before they will be recognized as legal.

An ascending scale in the collection of income taxes in the state is advocated in a measure introduced in the house last Monday.

That an active interest is being felt in Mississippi in the development of Muscle Shoals was manifested at a meeting in Governor Whitfield's office Tuesday, when prominent men, not only from Mississippi, but from other states as well, gathered to discuss the prospects for this important power plant's development. The governor's proposal that action be taken regarding the question met with a hearty and favorable response from those present.

A special message came from Governor Whitfield Tuesday, and chief among its content was the request that the legislature appropriate sufficient money to properly main-

tain the eleemosynary institutions of the state; and also that stringent legislation be drafted compelling drivers of vehicles to stop, look and listen before driving over railroad crossings.

EX-EDITOR WRITES P. & W.

Monday, Jan. 28, 1924.

Dear Ross:

Perhaps it will be of interest to some of the students to know just what a Theological Seminary is like; so I'll try to give you an idea of what I expected—and what I have found! I rather thought that I was going to be buried among a lot of long-faced, more or less inhuman fellows, who were always thinking in terms of dry theology. And as for real fun—well, I thought I had had about the last of that. But how different all is from what I expected!

The men here are the liveliest, peppiest, and most lovable of any group I've ever been thrown with. If anything, they're more human in many ways than I am, and they're a long ways from being dry in either their thinking or their acting. And the truth of the matter is that I've had more real fun here than I ever thought would be possible. I wish some of you fellows could visit me for a week or so—I'm sure that the attitude of many students towards religion and towards a Theological Seminary would be changed over night.

These preachers can play basketball, at least. Not having much time for practice, and not having a coach, we don't expect to win every game—but we have made it exceedingly interesting for every team we've played. It might be interesting to know that our team is composed of men from the following colleges: Hampden-Sidney, 3; Davidson, 3; University of Florida, 1; Presbyterian College of South Carolina, 1; and Millsaps, 1 (that's me).

I have been very much interested in the Purple and White this year, and wish to congratulate every member of the Staff for the efficient work they have been doing. I think Trip is making a splendid paper of it this year—and I'm certainly glad of it. I enjoy my copy very much, and always look forward to its coming. The new department of Alumni News ought to be an interesting one; and I hope that other men, and women too, will answer your letter with some kind of a contribution. I'd like to hear about what they are doing.

Before I write any more, I want to express to the students of Millsaps, the pleasure that the Thanksgiving Football game there gave me, when I heard about it. I'd rather have had the Majors lose every other game on their schedule than that one; and from the scores of the past four years, the indication is that this year was the turning point in our football games with the Choctaws, and I expect to hear we win from them next fall. If the gang just keeps up the old pep, and the team just does what Coach Zimmie tells 'em to, I firmly believe that we'll do some "cleaning up" with other teams—especially the Choctaws—next year.

Well, old man, I must bring this lengthy epistle to a close, for there is a lot of studying awaiting me. I used to think that I studied a little bit there at Millsaps; but since coming up here, I have come to the conclusion that I never really knew what study was before! Can you picture me sitting down to my desk at seven o'clock in the evening, and

studying Hebrew alone until eleven o'clock? It seems almost unbelievable—but then, it takes about that long for me to really prepare a lesson in that as it should. That's one of the curses of not being a brilliant linguist.

I hope you'll find something in this letter that will be worth while, and that you'll find time to drop me a line occasionally. I want to hear all about what is happening with the Major Basketeers, and the Co-Ed Major-ettes!

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

HORACE L. VILLEE.

H. L. Villee, 204 Westminster Hall,
Union Theological Seminary,
Richmond, Virginia.

The old sea captain was surrounded at the tea party, to which his wife had dragged him, much against his will, by a group of women pestering him for a story from his adventures. Finally at the end of his patience, he began:

"Once I was shipwrecked on the coast of South America, and there I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Mercy!" cried all the fair listeners with one voice. "But they couldn't talk."

"That," snapped the old sea captain, "was what made them wild."

SCENES

Seen in a barber shop:

HAIRCUT 20c

MANICURE 25c

2 DELIVERIES A DAY

In a paint shop:

WHITEWASHING DONE HERE IN
ALL COLORS

In a street car:

PLEASE OCCUPY THE SEATS AS
MUCH AS POSSIBLE

In a restaurant:

NO MEALS EXCHANGED

In a library:

ONLY LOW CONVERSATION
PERMITTED HERE

In a greenhouse:

THE EARTH GIVEN AWAY WITH
THE PLANTS

Particular College Men Patronize

OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN

SODAS

SUNDAES

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The only difference between a freshman and a woodpecker is that a woodpecker uses his head.

What this world needs is less permanent waves and more permanent wives.—Punch Bowl.

Dope—What would you do if a girl dared you to carry her upstairs?

Mope—I'd be inclined to take her up.—Mercury.

Mess—"Say, Hook, don't you always pity a girl who is frightened in the dark?"

Hook—"Yes, I can't help feeling for her."

"May I come nearer to you?"

"No, I'm afraid if you do you'll—"

"No, honestly I won't."

"What's the use then."

Philosopher—"The dog fills an empty place in man's life."

Sophist—"You refer to the hot dog?"

Prima Facie Evidence

I once knew a wonderful maiden,
And she had a friend—a man,
And during the summer season
They gathered a coat of tan.
Which fact created much scandal;
In truth, no little disgrace,
For each of the two was suburned
On the opposite side of the face.
—Flambeau.

I felt his soft breath on my cheeks,
And the gentle touch of his hand.
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on the desert sand.
He defty sought lips,
My head he did enfold,
Then he broke the silence with
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

Never ask a woman why she loves you,
nor how long she will love you.
The first question she cannot and
does not want to answer, the second
one she could answer but doesn't
want to.

Comrades

As the comb came along, the long hair on one side said to the short hair on the other side, "Good-bye, Shorty, the best of friends must part you know."

And Shorty replied, "So-long, Old Man, see you again tonight, after he goes to bed."

Bee: Is your Packard friend coming tonight?

Tee: No.

Bee: Dodge Brothers?

Tee: No, dearie, this is Willys-Knight.—Iowa State Green Gander.

Wonders of Surgery

Jack: "Ma! Freddie's been hurt at football."

Fond Mamma: "Oh, dear, dear! What does the telegram say?"

Jack: "Nose broken. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?"

He helped her board the crowded street car. Being very much in love with her he clumsily stepped on her feet and apologized for doing so.

"Do you think we can squeeze in here?" he asked.

She turned a blushing face up to his.

"Don't you think we had better wait until we get home?"

There are girls that we fool with,
And girls that we're cool with,
And girls that we spoon with for fun.

There are girls that we miss,
And girls that we kiss,
But we never can love but one.

You've all heard about the guy who was so dumb that he thought the "Yanks" were a bunch of dentists, but have you heard about the one who was so dumb they had to burn the school house down to get him out of the primer grade. How do like them apples?

It happened in one of those Help-Yourself Joints where the Honor System is supposed to prevail, but they have Spotters to watch you. You eat what you want and tell the Cashier "how much." Our Hero walked up to the Receiver of the Filthy Lucre.

"Two bits", he said.

Just then he felt a tap on his shoulder.

"How much?" said the Cashier.

"One buck", said Our Hero, and then turned around.

"Gotta match?" said the fellow behind him.

—Stone Mill.

Restaurant

Waitress (calling out order): "One stew."

Frosh: "You're wrong. My friend here is in the same state."—Ex.

Strong for Quality

Tommy: "I'm gonner begin common fractions today ma."

Mother: "The idea! You'll do nothing of the kind. I'll see that you study nothing but the best they have in school."

He—"Know any good jokes?"

Him—"Blonde or brunette?"—Sun Dial.

Thupersthithionth

You know I always lithp the worsth On Friday the thirteenth I try until I almost bursth But still I always lithp the worsth! And though each theparate day I'm custh

I know what thuperthithion meanth Because I always lithp the worsth On Friday the thirteenth.—Life.

A VERY SAD TALE

Once Upon a Time there was a Boy who had Kept Company, as the Saying Goes, with a Girl for Nigh Onto Two Years. She had a Face like the Picture of Rosa Bonheur's Madonna, and You could Almost See the Wings Sprouting on her Shoulder Blades. (Where is William Gillette?)

Well, Any Way, During all this Two Years he had Never Held her Hand except to Look at her Ring, and He Had Kissed Nothing But her Picture, and That but Once.

Several Times he Thought of Some Passionate Sheik Stuff, but a Look at her Childish, Angelic Face told him it Wouldn't Do.

How she Managed to Put Up with him Two Years has Never been Explained. One night she gave him the Gate and he took A Fence, as the Saying Goes. The Next Friday Night, after a Fish Supper (he was a Pillow of the Dutch Cleanser Consolidated Church, and Called Everybody Bon Ami) he went to the Palatial Motion Picture Expositorium and Sat Back of the Girl's Back.

By the Time he had Read Fourteen of the Subtitles in a Sonorous Voice, he Noticed that the Bozo with his Former Cutie had h're Enveloped and Stamped in a Half Nelson (William or chick, what Difference do Minor Details Make) and she Seemed to be Having a Perfectly Georgeoriferous Time.

The Moral Is, You Can't always Tell by the Color of a Frog's Breeches Which Way he is Going to Jump.

NOT SO NEW

The traveler had returned to his native village after being abroad for twenty years. He stopped as he saw a little boy with a small baby coming down the road.

"Ah! A new face, I see!"

"No, it isn't, sir," replied the boy, looking at the baby. "It's just been washed, that's all!"—Literary Digest.

The prosecuting attorney was examining a negro witness.

"Now, Mose", he said, "tell us what you know about this fight."

"Well, boss," began Mose, "I think—"

"I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know."

"I think—"

"I told you not to tell us what you think."

"But, Boss," said Mose, apologetically, "I ain't no lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital, where she soon regained consciousness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her:

"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson."

"Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson. "What Ah want wid damages? Ah got enough damages now. What Ah wants is repairs."

The Visitor.

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.

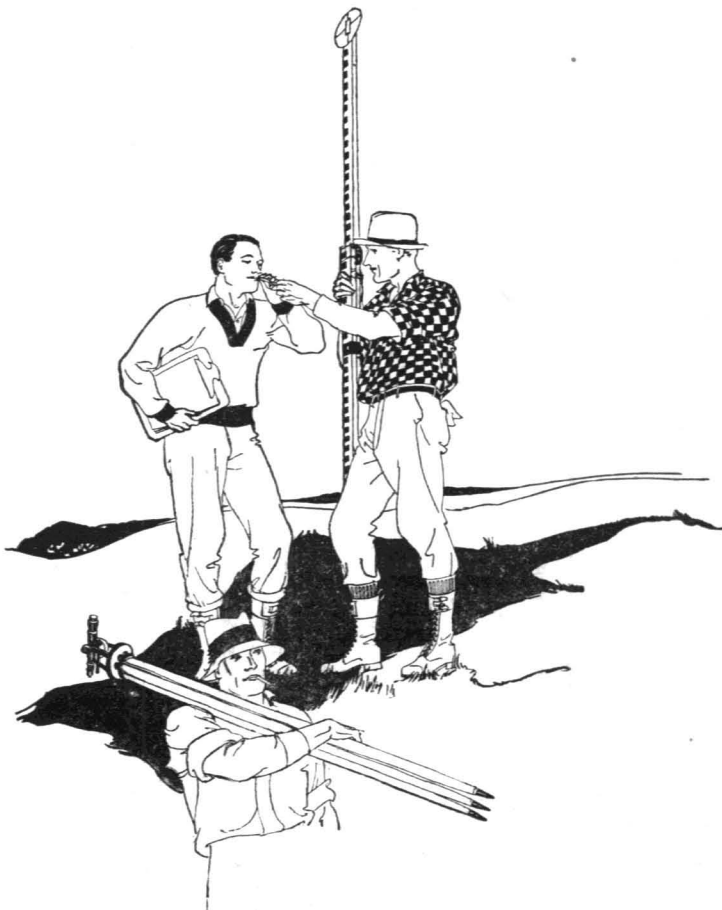
And yet he smiles so wistfully

Once he has crept within,

I wonder if he hopes to see

The man I might have been.

—Selected.



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

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M. S. Watson
R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

M. B. Swayze has been "indisposed"
for several days.

Rodney Smith visited his father at
Macon last week.

A. P. Jones spent the week end at
home at Belzoni.

W. L. Hannah was a visitor at
Water Valley last week.

"Squeaky" Mahoney has matricu-
lated at Mississippi College.

E. G. Whitehead was confined to
his bed Tuesday because of illness.

C. M. Swango left the campus
Thursday for his home in Sardis.

S. M. Bailey is suffering with two
badly sprained wrists, resulting from
the Ole Miss games.

The new radio has been installed
by Prof. G. L. Harrell in Webster
Science Hall.

Jonie S. Hamilton was absent from
classes Monday because of the in-
clement weather.

E. P. Jones, Jr., was called to his
home in Hermanville last week be-
cause of the illness of his father.

Mrs. Clark has resumed her duties
as librarian after having been con-
fined to her bed for several days.

Coach Ike Hollingsworth went home
Tuesday to cast his ballot for Mayor.
He was accompanied by Carre Sutton.

"Pole" Webb has petitioned the
college authorities to have his bed
lengthened, complaining of frost-
bitten feet.

Coach Ike Hollingsworth gets the
wooden nickle when he says that a
woman is just like a flea—when you
think you've got it, its gone.

Bill Cook and Sambo Cassity went
home at the close of the past week
to complete negotiations with capi-
talists for the sinking of oil wells on
their vast expanses of land.

Mrs. W. I. McReynolds, and daugh-
ters, Martha and Julia, of Hollywood,
California, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Zimoski. Mrs. McReynolds
and daughters are en route to their
future home in Chattanooga.

Conductor off Sightseeing Bus—
"This, friends, is the Charles River,
whose gloriously shimmering—"
Skeptical Old Lady—"And do you
expect us to swallow that?"—Voo
Doo.

"My good fellow, how do you hap-
pen to be lying in the gutter?"

"Sall ri, brother, I jus' shaw two
lampposts and leaned against the
wrong one."

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ments—from Gypsy Smith to Alvin Owsley, from
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of the State.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

No. 16

RAT RUBE GOES FREE

MILLSAPS STUDENTS HEAR COL. W. J. BRYAN

Former Democratic Leader
Speaks At Auditorium
On "Evolution"

Approximately 1,500 persons, included a large number of Millsaps students, heard Col. William Jennings Bryan's lecture on "Evolution" at the Jackson auditorium Tuesday evening. The speaking was under the joint auspices of the American Legion and Belhaven College.

The lecture covered a period of nearly two hours. The manner in which Col. Bryan contrasts Darwinism with the Bible may be recapitulated somewhat as follows:

"Darwinism deals with nothing but life; the Bible deals with the entire universe—with its masses of inanimate matter and with its myriads of living things all obedient to the will of the great Law Giver.

Darwin concerns himself with only that part of man's existence which is spent on earth—while the Bible's teaching cover all of life, both here and hereafter.

Darwin devotes nearly all his time to man's body and to the point at which the human frame approaches in structure—though vastly different from the brute; the Bible emphasizes man's godlike qualities and the virtues which reflect the goodness of the Heavenly Father.

Darwinism enthrones selfishness; the Bible crowns love as the greatest force in the world.

Darwinism offers no reason for existence and presents no philosophy of life; the Bible explains why man

(Continued on page 3)

RED CROSS EXPERT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Gives Practical Demonstration
of First Aid Work on
Friday Morning

A demonstration of immense practical value was given Millsaps students Friday morning at the chapel hour, when Dr. Riddell, in charge of a special Illinois Central car being co-operatively used with the American Red Cross to further knowledge of first aid, spoke on and gave a demonstration of artificial respiration.

"Never leave a person whose breathing has stopped and is apparently dead to run for a doctor," said Dr. Riddell. "It may be necessary to administer artificial respiration for as long as two hours and a half before the patient regains consciousness, but do not give up."

Artificial respiration, by compression

(Continued on page 6)

DEATH IMMATERIAL TO WAR PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson Felt Nothing
Counted, as Long as He
Kept the Faith

"Life or death was immaterial to Woodrow Wilson, so long as he kept the faith."

That characteristic of the fallen American leader was particularly stressed by Prof. J. Reese Lin of Millsaps College in a tribute and short history of Woodrow Wilson at the chapel hour yesterday.

"I have never been able to pity Woodrow Wilson, although his trials and tribulations have at times reached that point where they would make many men bow, crushed and broken in body and spirit. I have felt sorry for him at times, but could never bring myself to pity him. For, although his body was broken, the spirit of the man lived on, unbeaten and untameable. As he said himself 'My body is a broken, worn out machine'; but that was his body—not himself.

"The ideals of this man will live on and on. They were inspired to greatness by his unalterable attitude that principles of right could

(Continued on page 6)

SENATE PASSES BILL IN FAVOR OF FRATS

Zeller Bill Passes Upper House
After Hottest of
Debates

The upper house of the Mississippi lawmakers on Wednesday passed the Zeller bill repealing the statute forbidding the organization of Greek letter fraternities in state educational institutions. The bill was passed after one of the liveliest debates of the session, the vote being 30 for and 15 against.

The statute repealed by the solons was framed by former Governor Lee M. Russell when serving as a member of the lower house, and has been on the books about sixteen years.

For the past twelve years all state colleges and universities have been without fraternities, they having been discontinued at the University of Mississippi in 1912. Should the lower house pass the Zeller bill the old chapters will be revived immediately.

In debating the Zeller bill Senators Brooks and Roberts together with Senator Zeller championed the affirmative while Senators Boatner and Owen spoke against its passage. A petition signed by several hundred Ole Miss students asking that the old statute against fraternities repealed was read before the senate.

JIM HUTTON TO TAKE PLACE OF OLD LOVER

TWO GLEE CLUBS SING SCANDAL SUIT WAIVED

Millsaps Singers Make Debut
Before Jackson Public on
Eve of Trial

At the trial of Rat Rube the two Glee Clubs of Millsaps College made their initial bow before a Jackson audience, staging a preliminary program before the main event of the evening.

The boys' Glee Club, led by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, was the first to appear, singing "Land of Mine", and "Gypsy Trail" to the delight of all present. At the conclusion of these two numbers the Millsaps quartet already well known to the public of Jackson, rendered three numbers, "I Want to be a Rah Rah Boy", "That's Where My Money Goes", and "Little Lize I Love You."

Following the debut of the boys the girls singers of the college appeared with Dr. B. E. Mitchell as their director and sang "Mississippi", a composition of Mrs. Dunbar Roland. Their next rendition was "Barcarolle" and continued applause showed the appreciation of their hearers.

Miss Dorothy Miller dressed as a small schoolgirl next came to the front and gave a musical reading "Mississippi", which was a fitting climax to the enjoyable program of the co-ed songsters. The concluding number was a boat song of France entitled "Alouette."

Much commendation is deserved by the two organizations for the program rendered by them, for their singing was of a high order.

SOLONS EXTEND TIME FOR PAYING OF TAXES

Adopt Resolution's to Honor
Memory of Fallen American Leader

Both houses of the Legislature in the last week passed bills extending the time for payment of taxes. Provision is made in these measures to continue the franchise of taxpayers who make use of the extended time through the year's elections.

Resolutions to honor the memory of Woodrow Wilson, who died last Sunday morning, were introduced and passed by both houses. Both houses subsequently adjourned through the day of his funeral as a measure of respect. Flags on the statehouse were flown at half mast.

An educational survey of the state, to cost approximately \$10,000, for the purpose of locating inefficiencies in the state's school system and to

(Continued on page 6)

Compromise Effected Between
Accuser and Accused
Wednesday Night

A. Rat Rube, Millsaps student, cremator of feminine hearts and love heretic, will be replaced in the affections of Miss Samantha Ann Turnipseed by Jim Hutton, likened by some to Mr. Rube as a warm member in affairs of the heart, according to a compromise effected between accuser and accused following Mr. Rube's trial for breach of promise at the Millsaps auditorium Wednesday evening.

While in some quarters the announcement created surprise, others admitted that the result was one not wholly unexpected by them; and all joined heartily in their approval of Mr. Hutton as the man for the place. In fact, they aver, that only Mr. Rube's preponderance of good looks has heretofore kept Mr. Hutton in the bleachers, so to speak.

Both Mr. Rube and Mr. Hutton

(Continued on page 2)

DR. E. N. LOWE SPEAKS BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB

State Geologist Makes Interesting
Address on
"Water Power"

Dr. E. N. Lowe, State Geologist, delivered a most interesting address to the Science Club on the subject, "Water Power" last Wednesday afternoon.

He discussed his subject especially as to water power in Mississippi, showing the need in this state for water power and pictured the possible results of its development.

"We can remember that in the past there had been small mills over the state operated by water power directly, but this was discarded in favor of coal for fuel and steam to operate the engines. For quite a long period this remained the general type of power but lately the price of coal, and no reduction seems probably, has caused manufacturers to attempt to find a cheaper means of power.

The coal-steam practice was supplemented to some extent by the coal-electricity means of power, but this had the same objection as the first. Oil and gas were used some, but this source proved too uncertain and so has not developed in comparison with the others.

The use of water power directly was unpracticable, but the use of water

(Continued on page 2)

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As the tooth paste said to the tooth brush:

"Pinch me, kid, and I'll meet you outside the tube."—Lafayette Lyre.

DR. E. N. LOWE SPEAKS BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

power to generate electricity has been satisfactory.

"What would water power mean to Mississippi?" Mississippi is an agricultural state, but would it not be practicable for us to manufacture our raw products than it would be to ship them away for others to enjoy the profits of manufacturing them? It would be if we can get cheap power. We have no coal, no oil or gas, therefore we cannot compete with other states where these are found, unless we can find some means of power. Water power is our answer.

Mississippi can develop its industries to the extent of her water power. The fact that Mississippi has few streams with much falls is a slight discouragement as the best power can be had where there are falls. The reason for this is that in water power the idea is to concentrate the greatest force of the stream in one point. This is the reason that no attempts have been made as yet to harness the Mississippi River, the slope is too gradual, though it may be commercialized some day.

In a survey of the state it has been found that there are some extremely good points for developing water power though the volume of water is not as great as would be desired. Two places on the Pearl and one on the Tombigbee seem best.

If these are developed it is probable that coal-electricity power plants would also have to be used as the volume of water is not sufficient the year around to furnish enough power.

The fact that electricity when made can be transported is to be considered carefully as it is one of its most desirable features. By transportation it may be concentrated into a Super-Power zone which makes accessory plants unnecessary, and will enable several small plants to do the work of large ones.

It is more profitable to operate a large plant than a small one. Many things enter into the cost of the plant. First the dam must be of steel and concrete, the greatest expense possibly. Then it is necessary to buy the land inundated by the dam. After this initial expense it is generally several years before a profit can be realized, but then the upkeep diminishes and there is good possibilities of larger profits.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I'd walk a mile for a Campbell."—E. Flowers.

"The Flavor Lasts."—D. Miller.

"Say it with Flowers."—J. Campbell.

"Gifts that last."—J. Craig.

"You just know she wears 'em."—T. Mitchell.

"Try this on your piano."—C. Power.

"There's beauty in every jar."—Booty Ford.

"There's a Reason."—Jim Hutton.

"Love's Labour Lost."—F. Cross.

"Just a real good car."—Mary Davenport.

"Peruna Cured me."—Oakey.

"Use Herpicide."—Prof. White.

"Drink Delaware Punch."—Prof. McKnight.

"They satisfy."—The Faculty.

"Eventually, why not now."—Lin's Anecdotes.

The Most Popular Book

"This little book tells you how to be popular with the girls."

"What style of car does it recommend?"—Ex.

RAT RUBE GOES FREE

(Continued from page 1)

were non-committal this morning when approached by would-be interviewers; and one is forced to draw his own conclusion from the fact that Mr. Rube appeared happy while a cloud overspread Mr. Hutton's countenance.

Outstanding among the features of the trial were Mr. Rube's legs and Mr. Turnipseed's shotgun. Mr. Rube, from the appearance of his legs, was born in Kentucky and brought up on a racetrack. Murmurs of surprise arose from the audience when, in the course of the trial, testimony was introduced to show that Miss Samantha had been known to sit on Mr. Rube's knee. Wonderment was abroad that Mr. Rube should be alive to tell the story—which he did not, his appearance indicating reserve and dignity—judging from the buxom appearance of his former alleged fiancée. The fair complainant's appearance bespoke a diet of cornbread, greens, potatoes, and strong beef; while the gentle breezes which wafted over the audience spoke in strong terms of juicy green onions, hard-boiled eggs and the like. Corn-fed, one might say. Mr. Rube, on the other hand, was a living, walking testimonial to what hamburgers will do for a man; sallow, thin, and hair the color of autumn leaves, he might have barked and not caused the least surprise.

The shotgun of the aggrieved parent, immemorably an important witness, spectator or whatever you like on such occasions, held dominant sway over Mr. Rube's emotions while witnesses and counter-witnesses poured forth the story of the defendant's misconduct and subsequent disloyalty in administering heart balm. Ominous, with a double-barrelled capacity to tear up anybody's trousers, it loomed on Mr. Rube's horizon like some brilliant sun in the morning must appear to the departing shadows of the night. And Mr. Rube knew it. But his was not to do or die; his was but to face the inevitable.

While no witness testified that the Damfino fraternity of Millsaps had done such a thing, it is firmly believing by pledges to this body that part of the initiation ceremony consists of melting the legs of the victim and of then pouring the liquid remains into his trousers. This conviction arose after one look at Mr. Rube as he marched upon the field of battle and looked—not defiantly, but meekly—at his prosecutors.

That Mr. Rube's downfall was the result of a weakness for pretty girls and an enormous appetite was the plainly-worded story of all witnesses, summed together. While the truth of the assertions made by the witnesses was on all occasions questioned by Mr. MacGowan, retained by Miss Turnipseed, Mr. MacGowan, it seemed, being in persistent search of a liar, their testimony was nevertheless allowed to remain an intact complement of the chain of incriminating facts built around Mr. Rube. From the vehemence of Mr. MacGowan and Mr. Branch, defendant attorney, one might have supposed, if one were in a supposing mood, that they were real lawyer. The witnesses were Miss Petunian Turnipseed, Miss Natoma Campbell, Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Winifred Hines, Miss Samantha Ann Turnipseed, and Mr. Rube.

But don't let that bother you the gym fund was boosted.

"Picture me," she cried, "in your arms."

And so he framed her.—Ski-U-Mah.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

Kappa Alphas "in unison" welcomed to the "House" on Tuesday evening, a number of Millsaps' young ladies, for a time of— we'll, just fun in general. Everybody "played", we all liked each other and in fact, the time was most enjoyable spent.

All parties have conclusions. So did this one! A delicious salad and ice course was "proved"—as just another sign of K. A. hospitality.

The quartet sang at the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday. It shared the honors with Mr. Bryan and won great appreciation from him when it gave most feelingly, "How Dry I Am". It was also a part of the program of the Exchange Club on Wednesday and was received most cordially and presented with a beautiful basket of carnations.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton are in the invigorating process of moving into their beautiful new home on Belhaven street. They have not yet moved their household goods, Charlotte and Clifton Merritt, from the Bowens', but within the week they will be enjoying the "rigors of home life" in their own habitat. The students of the college approve thoroughly of the location and think the Hamiltons have chosen a delightful neighborhood.

Dear Editor:

Question: I am a Millsaps Freshman and I have come here to learn. Will you please tell me what a Breach of Promise suit is?

Answer: This is indeed a timely question. You more than likely went to hear the trial of A. Rat Rube and failed to understand the symbolism of the proceedings. Let us consider the whole performance, taking up one incident at a time. To begin with, the music, my young friend, was to get people in the right frame of mind, sympathy for Samantha Ann Turnupseed, and as you perhaps noticed it more than accomplished its purpose. People even had sympathy for each other. Then the Breach of Promise suit proper—it was the stopping place between a funeral and a wedding. That statement, of course, was only a surmise arrived at by the dressing and the half-glad, half-forlorn appearance of the principals. To be perfectly exact, however, a Breach of Promise suit is really an Announcement Party.

*Note—After deeper research I have found that the Breach of Promise suit is the uniform worn by high officials in the small American state of Single Blessedness.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

"Goody—goody—I beat you down," laughed Ducky as he hopped off the banister and jumped up and down in glee. "Huh—taint nuthin—I could a' got down before now, but I didn't want to"—answered D. M. "You think you are so smart, nohow."

"Goody—all the same. I'll beat you to the road now"—and off D. M. sped, falling down three front steps.

"You aint gonna sit by Steel jaw on the front seat, 'cause Papa Hud—"

"Aw—shut up!"—Hambone and Red were having it out, while Papa Hud sat on the running board of the fast flying auto.

"You all time got to boss somebody—you think you can do jes like you want to—but you aint gonna boss me!"—and with that, Red piled in the front seat and Hambone hung on the spare tire, and poor Papa Hud had to sit all the way on the running board.

The moon was just peeping over the bare hillsides; a chilly, stiff wind whistled thru the branches, and the crisp fresh air filed their youthful lungs with shouts and peals of laughter.

Zimmie zipped past all the rest in the fliv—and Egg waved a big basket at them all as they passed Courthouse, in his eagerness and enthusiasm insisted on sitting on the hood, and whooped and shouted all the way, almost waking up poor sleepy Broncho curled up on the back seat.

Sandy and Summers quarrelled five miles over who should light the bon fire, and then forgot it all in a moment like children will do, when the subject was changed.

Groot left last of all, filing up the Chevy with all kind of good things such as kindling and rolls and lollypops—He waved a joyous farewell to the forlorn campus, and with a shout started in hot pursuit of the other boys, singing "Barney Google" at the top of his voice.

When they all gathered together after their wild ride, a merrier bunch has never been than they were; youthful blood; young hearts; careless, prankish, frisky, and frolicsome, they capered around the huge fire Sandy had made; Cawthorne's coat-tail caught fire, but he sat on it quickly in time to avert catastrophe, and winked wickedly at D. M. as he did so.

'Midst all the excitement, no one had missed Broncho, whom Egg found in time to save the basket of sausages. Broncho wasn't really sleepy after all and was the first to suggest playing "Side and go Heek", in the woods. The game was in the highest of excitement when Red came running back to the fire, hollerin' and crying like something had him. Papa hud hushed his fright, and went to find what the something was, with fearful little Red close to his side. Unmistakeably they heard Egg dangling above them in a tree, and just then the limb broke, and the naughty boy was unpaid for scaring the other child.

Soon, tired out and hungry, they all gathered in a nudging, giggling circle around the fire to toast sausages; and Steeljaw kept them all laughing with funny stories the whole time when Sandy wasn't singing in Greek. Little Summers started telling a horrible ghost tale, and scared the poor children so badly that Papa Hud had to quiet him severely; but even then he'd frighten them by making ugly faces. Groot and Ducky singed their moustaches eating too hot sausages, and Zimmie had to put them out. Little Hathorn got so sleepy that he cried himself to sleep with a lollypop in his mouth.

Then, after they all were full, Papa Hud said it was time to go back home, but boys will be boys, and they had to play Indians just once. They set the sage brush on fire and were howling and romping around like demons, when the wind started blowing and



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the fire got so hot that they had to run for the autos and leave that hillside. The moon was high in the sky when they all returned home tired and happy from their moonlight picnic.

The new night watchman at the observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra," he said to himself, "that fella sure is a crack shot."—Virginia Reel.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS HEAR COL. W. J. BRYAN

(Continued from page 1)
is here and gives us a code of morals that fits into every human need.

Man was made in the Father's image; he enters upon the stage, the climax of Jehovah's plan. He is superior to the beasts of the field greater than any other created thing—but a little lower than the angels.

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Sealed in its Purity Package



God made him for a purpose, placed before him infinite possibilities and revealed to him responsibilities commensurate with the possibilities. God beckons man upward and the Bible points the way; man can obey and travel toward perfection by the path that Christ revealed, or man can disobey and fall to a level lower, in some respects, than that of the brutes about him.

What time has man to waste in hunting for "missing links" or in searching for resemblances between his forefathers and the ape? In His Image—in this sign we conquer.

We are not progeny of the brute; we have not been forced upwards by a blind pushing-power; neither have we tumbled upward by chance. It is a drawing-power—not a pushing-power—that rules the world—a power which minds its highest expression in

Christ who promised: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me?"

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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WOODROW WILSON

"After Life's fitful fever, he sleeps well."

Wearied and weakened by the affairs of the state, and the near approach of the mile-stone of three scores and ten years, Woodrow Wilson, Lawyer, Teacher, Writer, Twenty-ninth President of the United States, and great agitator for World Peace, fell asleep near noon Sunday morning, February the third, at his home in the Nation's Capital.

Woodrow Wilson led an active life, the major portion of which was spent either in the school room as an active teacher, or as an executive administering the affairs of an educational institution. In the meantime he found opportunity to study, and to produce enduring works upon the subjects which he studied.

His day furnishes no thinker along political and governmental lines more acute and profound than he. He was a student, a philosopher, and an astute leader in the field of politics. He always led. For, while others dickered he proceeded.

Woodrow Wilson entered active politics through the door of the Governorship of the State of New Jersey. So successful and eventful was his administration that it brought him and his adopted state into national prominence. In 1910, it is said that the erstwhile George Harvey who was then a Democratic editor, called the attention of the Democratic leaders to him as the best "Timber" for Presidential possibilities in the Democratic Party. So when the National Convention met in Baltimore, Maryland, Woodrow Wilson stood second to the strongest candidate before that convention. Soon, William Jennings Bryan threw his support to him, which elected him as the bearer of the Democratic standard in 1912. Under this banner Woodrow Wilson became President of the United State, first in 1912, and again in 1916.

Woodrow Wilson came to the Presidency at a time when changing society demanded constructive legislation for regulation. No better leader could have been chosen for the task than he. A student of government and politics, and a strong willed leader, he soon had on foot measures for constructive legislation. Chief among these measures was the plan of our present system of Regional Banks. So well did he guide the Ship of State during those days, troubled and harassed by the indignities of war, that he was returned for the second time as the Chief of State.

"He kept us out of the War" said the campaigners for Wilson in 1916. On March 4, 1917, his second administration began. On April 6 of that same year he came before the joint session of Congress with his Memorable War Message in which he declared that the Nation's patience had passed the testing point, and that war was to be preferred rather than to suffer the indignities heaped upon our Nation by the Imperial German Government and her allies. War was declared. Wilson showed himself to be an aggressive warrior. Under his ceaseless efforts a peaceful nation was transformed with unparalleled rapidity into a Mobilization Camp.

Woodrow Wilson was not content to fight the enemies of

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Democracy with armies on the field of battle. He wielded, as no one before him had done, a mighty power by the use of his eloquent tongue and his masterful pen. Soon he had the majority of the remaining neutral nations enlisted actively in war against the Central Powers. Besides, he began "sowing" down the German nation with propaganda leading towards peace. His blows began to tell, and hostilities ceased.

It was in the Peace Conference at Versailles, France, that Wilson came into world leadership by setting forth a plan looking toward the securing of World Peace. Together with the other bodies of great Nations the plan for securing World Peace was drawn up along with the Treaty of Peace ending the Great War. Wilson returned to his own country, laid the plans before the Senate, and they were rejected. Strong-willed, aggressive, and ardent in his belief in the righteousness of these proposed plans he could not accept what he thought political trickery to prevent our Nation from accepting these great plans. So he attempted to take them to the people, and was thus engaged when he broke down under nervous and physical strain in the autumn of 1919. From that time, to the day of his death, he has been almost an invalid.

Woodrow Wilson led a strenuous life; filled with events of uncommon magnitude. Life or death was immaterial to him so long as he kept the faith. Now he has departed. But his work and his ideals will live after him, when his earthly frame shall have crumbled into dust.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

A. J. Boyles, '21, is very much "For Millsaps" as a letter from him indicates. He is minister and teacher at the Tatum Lumber Co., Hattiesburg, Miss., and his churches and school are progressing in a splendid manner. Mil'saps needs more live alumni as Boyles is proving to be.

H. B. Collins, '22, is making rapid progress in his chosen field. On leaving Millsaps he managed (?) the Smithsonian Institute in Washington a year and then returned to Mississippi where he began on the ground floor at the Capitol as Assistant Head of the Department of Archives and History and is still there.

A letter from Sharmon Phillips, '23, is so personal the Editor fears complications should it be published, but the substance in part is: "Preacher" is attending Vanderbilt, taking his M. A. this year and expects to acquire a B.D. next year.

M. M. Black, Jr., '21, writes us from far off New York. His letter is the best thing in this week's paper. It follows—read it:

BLACK'S IN NEW YORK

Much to my surprise and supreme joy, I have just received a copy of the Purple and White, and I haste to let you know how I have enjoyed reading it, and to note that old "Millsaps" is indeed on the high road to a bumper crop of students. I think your recent addition to the paper, "The Alumni Column" is a fine thing for, if every Alumnus is like me, he feels flattered that his Alma Mater is still interested in his welfare, and will be glad to disclose a few of the secrets of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as the case may be. Having thus declared myself by way of introduction, I shall satisfy your friendly curiosity, and submit the facts as prima facie evidence of just what I am doing in the big wicked city.

I note that the writer, in your Alumni Column, was listed as a graduate in Education at Columbia, this year, but, nay, nay, 'tis not so; forsooth, he humbly begs leave to state that his field of endeavor is not Education, but Economics, although it makes little difference to one whose acquiring of knowledge is strikingly similar to the familiar and stereotyped process of pouring water on a duck's back, whether he becomes "Educated" or learns to be "Economic". So there!

Howsomever, he who stays in New York for any length of time soon learns the full significance of the adherence to the latter term mentioned above, stands aghast and astounded at the sudden flights that money can take, and looks longingly up into the air as he murmurs, "O where and O where has my little shekel gone?" In order to study at all, or even to go through the motions thereof in the city of tears, sighs, and banana carts, it becomes necessary in the course of human events to adopt the tactics of our old friend, Ulysses, who stopped up his ears with cotton, and had himself lashed to the mast of his ship ere he came near the Isle of the Sirens, from whence came heavenly strains of music, luring him to his doom. Ah! the fascination to a newcomer and greehorn like the writer,

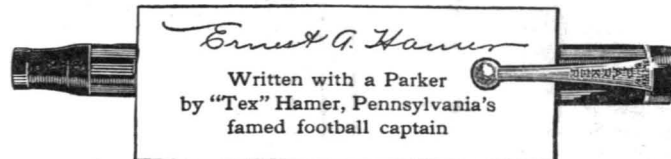
of the first night on Broadway amid the glare of the bright lights, the teeming crowds, the endless line of autos, and the babel of a million voices withal! One glimpse calls for another, and the lure of the brilliant, shining and scintillating lights flashing to and fro soothed somewhat by strains of Victor Herbert's or Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, is enough to beckon strongly to anyone whose ears are not likewise stuffed with cotton, his eyes blindfolded, and his will lashed to the mast of determination! All praise be unto Ulysses for his behavior, for thou hast taught us a lesson!

Nevertheless, on the whole, such a picture as the above is not as drastic as painted, for after one has been here for a while, Broadway with its bright lights loses some of its charm,

though, of course, where there are always so many people moving about, the interest in seeing humanity en masse never wanes, and one can find every type here represented. I must confess that I rushed around frantically from pillar to post, as it were, when I first arrived, going this way and that, dodging in and out among the herd, darting across the street with the dexterity of a young gazelle, and at last diving down beneath the surface of the earth to be almost squashed to death in the subway. I ran the whole gamut of the sights to be seen of which I had heard "from my youth up": Out to the Statue of Liberty I hied me, from thence, back to land again; up on the Woolworth Tower, from which I could see the Jerseys in New Jersey; across

(Continued from page 6)

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



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New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

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SPORTS

D'LO LUMBERJACKS DEFEAT MILLSAPS IN TWO CAGE SETS

**Famous Finkbine Five In Close
Contest With Majors on
Local Court**

After being drubbed to the tune of 33 to 13 by the D'Lo cagers at the Simpson county lumber metropolis Thursday night, the Majors were barely nosed out by the same aggregation on the local court Friday night. The Finkbine aggregation taking the long end of a 31 to 28 score.

It was a rapid fire game that the Majors put up against the Lumber Hustlers on the local court and one that was anybody's game until the final whistle.

It was the rally of the D'Lo cagers in the second half that enabled them to win over the Majors. Throughout the first half the Majors played far the more finished game, and apparently were going to even the count in games.

"Little Willie" Poole, with flashy work in the first half, gave the Majors an early lead and Shelly Bailey aided in the good work by adding a few muchly needed counters. The team work and passing of the Majors during the first half was above reproach. Practically every pass was true and the five men worked together with a precision that spelled doom for the D'Lo contingent. The D'Lo machine began to function late in the first half, but with not enough efficiency to overtake the flying Majors. The half ended with the count standing 17 to 12 in favor of the Majors.

It was the work of the brilliant Traxler in the second half that sent the D'Lo contingent into the front by three points toward the close of the second half. He was in and out with flashes of speed that were phenomenal and was always at the right place at the right time to make shots that counted.

The second half was one that kept the spectators in a continual state of excitement as the teams were never separated by enough points to make things seem safe for either. Twice in the final minutes the Majors had opportunities to score and twice they fell short after hanging on the edge of the basket.

Traxler's work was the feature of the game. The big fellow accounted for seventeen of the D'Lo 31 counters, making seven field goals and three free throws. "Little Willie" Poole of Millsaps, ran him a close race for headliner as Poole's work was the outstanding feature of the Majors' game in the first half. His total points for the game were nine for four goals from the court and one from free throw. Bailey of Millsaps and Everett tied for third place in scoring honors with eight points each. Bailey was out of the game the majority of the second half.

Few times have Jacksonians seen a game called as closely as was the D'Lo-Major tilt. Coach George Bohler of Mississippi College officiated and scarcely a thing escaped him. He held both teams well in check and the game was under his control

JUNIOR MAJORS WIN FROM RAYMOND FIVE

**Blackwell and Brooks Lead
Freshman Cagers in
Points Scored**

After the Majors had gone down to a fighting three point defeat at the hands of D'Lo Friday night, The Junior Majors hopped out and copped a game from the Junior College five of the Hinds A. H. S. by a 32 to 13 score.

The Junior Majors jumped into an early lead over the Aggies from Raymond and steadily increased the margin of points between them. Never was there any doubt as to the final outcome.

The first half ended with the Junior Majors on the heavy end of an 18 to 5 score.

In the second half the Aggies rallied for a few minutes, but again they went to pieces while the Juniors ran the total count to 31. The Aggies annexed eight points in the second half for a total of thirteen.

Wild and aimless passing on the part of both teams marred the game. A number of times the Juniors lost the ball on eagerness of some of them to run up a score and shooting from near mid court.

Blackwell led the Juniors in scoring with a total of thirteen on three goals from free throws and five field goals. "Tiny" Brooks was second with nine points on four field goals and one free throw.

The lineups:

Raymond (13)	Pos.	(32) Majors
Garrett (4)	F	(13) Blackwell
Franklin (2)	F	(5) Byrd
Hathorn (1)	F	(3) Church
Rogers	C	Vance
Davis (3)	G	(9) Brooks
Ferguson (3)	G	Henley
	G	Williams

Referee, Todd (Y. M. C. A.). Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Fire at Newton Thursday morning at 9 o'clock destroyed the administration building of Clarke Memorial College, with a loss of \$15,000. Students were in the class rooms going through the first recitation period of the day when the fire was discovered, and at once fled out and assisted in the attempt to extinguish the flame, but their efforts were for the most part ineffectual.

The building was one of the oldest of all those of Clarke Memorial, and was covered only partially by insurance. A new building will replace it.

throughout. His work brought general satisfaction to the contesting teams and to the galleries.

The lineups:

D'Lo (31)	Pos.	(28) Millsaps
Traxler (17)	F	(9) Poole
Johns (3)	F	Young
Lane (1)	F	
G. Everett (8)	C	(8) Bailey
T. Everett (1)	G	(5) Scott
	G	(1) Plummer
Williamson	G	(3) Brooks
Myers (3)	G	(2) Rouse

Referee, Bohler (Oregon). Time of halves, twenty minutes.

DEATH IMMATERIAL TO WAR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

not be compromised. Woodrow Wilson was unable to see how any principle could be compromised, and he fought for their standing untouched and that is the reason that they will live after him.

"Confidence with him was not so much as confidence in himself, but a confidence in his cause. He knew his cause thoroughly. Wilson has been criticized because he did not carry Taft or Root to Paris with him. He carried neither because he desired no man who might attempt a compromise of his principles. He went, not in the cause of one nation alone, but in the cause of all nations; and that is why his death affects not alone the United States, but the whole world.

"His was an ideal so high, so clear that he could see beyond the limitations of one nation. George Washington has been called the first and foremost of all great Americans, but when in after years historians recount the events of these years which have just passed, Woodrow Wilson will not be a mean second to the first great American."

The entire chapel hour at the college was taken up in observance of the death of Mr. Wilson. Prof. White made a few remarks concerning his death Sunday, and was followed by Dr. D. M. Key, who announced that he had requested Professor Lin to give a short history of Mr. Wilson's life. Rev. L. E. Alford, trustee of the college, also spoke on this subject following Professor Lin.

RED CROSS EXPERT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

sion and expansion of the lungs, according to Dr. Riddell, is a more satisfactory method of inducing air into the lungs than by means of a pulmotor. The pulmotor may force foreign substances into the lungs which will be damaging.

The patients generally accorded first aid by means of artificial respiration are persons who have been overcome by gas, apparently drowned or electrocuted. Their position, explained Dr. Riddell, while artificial respiration is taking place, should be flat on the chest and stomach, with the left arm bent across the line of the body underneath the left cheek. The right arm is extended at right angles from the body. The rescuer takes a position astride the body from behind and presses downward and forward on the lower chest for three to four seconds and then suddenly releases the pressure. The sudden expansion of the lungs draws air into the lungs.

Very important, said Dr. Riddell, is the quick release of pressure; otherwise the patient may not be benefited. Lee Gainey's services as a patient during the doctor's demonstration were accepted.

SOLONS EXTEND TIME FOR PAYING OF TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

improve these points found deficient, passed the senate and is expected to pass the house without appreciable opposition. This is a measure which has been strongly recommended by Governor Whitfield.

By a bill passed in the house, it is unlawful to sell school books in Mississippi at a higher price than the same are sold in any other state, and the purchaser may sue for the differ-

BLACK'S IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 5)

Brooklyn Bridge, over into Long Island; back to Manhattan, then out to The Metropolitan Museums of Art and Natural History; strolled through Bronx Park, and visited everywhere from the Bowery to Greenwich Village. Thus did I upon my entrance into the metropolis, but now must I sing and be content therewith, as I buckle my horn-rimmed spectacles about my eyes, don my skull cap of black satin, "Gone from my heart is the world without its charm", etc., etc., and study diligently until the dawning of a new day!

After all, by the mere fact of my being here in New York at Columbia, I have been led to realize and fully understand just what little I did know, and to meet many of those whose success in life has convinced me that nothing is gained except by hard work and the sweat of the brow—Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward through life we go; at last to learn and to feel that always it must be so!

With best wishes to all my old friends there at Millsaps, A Glogious Valentine's Day, and A Spiffy Fourth of July,

I am, have been, and hope to continue,

M. M. BLACK, JR.

420 W. 119th St.

The Millsaps Quartet, composed of Winstead, Mullen, Crisler and H. C. Young, has had numerous calls in the last few days, having sung at the Capitol Street Epworth League Sunday night and also furnished the musical program for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday and the Exchange Club at the Edwards Hotel Wednesday.

Shoot the Hash

Jack (as dinner bell was ringing): "Which of Shakespeare's plays does that remind you of?"

Bill: "Much Ado About Nothing."

ence in price paid. This is a new bill in the annuals of the state.

Talk is still going on about the proposed taxes on gasoline.

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COMICS

Girl—So this color is fast and genuine?

Salesman—As genuine as the roses in your cheeks, ma'am.

Girl—Er—um—show me something else.

"Say! A fellow had an awful accident with a car last night, he turned a corner."

"I don't see any accident about that."

"Well, there wasn't any corner."

"De noive o' dat guy," complained Freddy, the office boy, "offerin' me \$6 a week. What does he think I am—a college graduate?"

"Three hair nets, please."

"What strength?"

"Two dances and a car ride."—Sun Dial.

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof: "Oh, yes, and did you?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

Little Sister (entertaining big sister's beau): "Oh, Justinus, guess what father said about you last night."

Justinus: "I haven't a thought in the world."

Sister—"Oh shame! You listened."—Black and Blue Jay.

The Toreador (after an hour's session): "Hello, hello, central. Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who has overheard most of it): "Say, bo, I don't see what's the matter with the one you have."—Panther.

She (moonlight and all that rot)—"Do you know what a dumb waiter is?"

He (same surroundings)—"Sure, an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments, and so on."

She (still in moonlight)—"I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say 'yes'."—Ex.

She: "You told me, before we were married, that you were well off."

He: "I was, but didn't know it."

"I ain't never fell for no woman, nowhere, no time."

"Niggah, you may not 'a' fell, but you sho' has done some slippin' 'an' slidin'."

The Ten Best Books of the Month
Shadows at the Window, by Seymour Peeking.

The Lion Tamer, by A. Claude Foote.

The White Race, by Abel T. Runn.

The Saloon Around the Corner, by Philip McCann.

The Girl I Left Behind, by Pastor Upp.

Scratched, by Ivan Awfulitch.

The Pullman Porter, by Caesar Bagg.

The Sunken Garden, by Rose Busch.

The Unhappy Bride, by Iver Diary.

Bootlegger, by Agrippa Booze.

"Why don't you get rid of that no good hound, Charlie?"

"I jest keep him for sentimental reasons—my wife hates him."

EXCHANGES

Edwin Markham to Be at Rollins

Edwin Markham, America's foremost poet, will deliver a series of lectures to the students of Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, in the near future. He has lectured at Rollins before and his appearance this year is looked forward to by the whole student body. Not only will he read and interpret his own works but he will take up some of the works of other poets.

University of Georgia to Publish New Magazine

A recent copy of Georgia's RED and BLACK announces a new publication for the University. The SOUTHERN DRAWL, this being the name of the new publication, will be sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. From the standpoint of size the DRAWL will be the largest publication ever to appear at Georgia, it is stated. Its make up is to compare favorably with many of the greater national publications, it is understood, and its contents will be rich in quality and fascination. It is the desire of the editors and the School of Journalism that it shall be the best magazine published at the University.

S. O. S.

She snuggled closer,

My arm

Encircled her.

"Do you love me?"

She murmured.

A kiss

Was my reply.

The door slammed.

Her father!

Ye gods

My ear was caught

In her hair-net!

—Pelican.

Try This, Girls

Girls, when sweetheart calls on you and has stayed as late as you think your pa would like hi mto stay, give him the following problem to work out: Take any number between one and nine, add one, multiply by nine, cross out the left hand figure, add four, add the number you took, and look for results.

This ought to work and if he does not grasp the situation he is too stupid to call again.

They met one eve at the crossroads
And the good-bye kiss was sweet,
For it's always "good-bye", you will notice,

When a Ford and a fast train meet.
—Florida Flambeau.

She: "I'm afraid I flunked that make-up exam."

He: "Your face shows it."—Florida Flambeau.

Editor: "When I see your drawings I always wonder."

Art Editor: "How I do it?"

Editor: "No. Why?"

What the Rain Did

A little rouge, a little curl,
A powder box, a pretty girl;
A bit of rain, away it goes—
A different girl, with freckled nose.

Is or Ain't

A colored man had heard of his son getting married and to make sure he asked him one day. The son's reply was, "I ain't sayin' I is or I ain't sayin' I ain't."

This so angered the old man that he said, "I ain't asking you is you ain't; I'se askin' you ain't you is?"

Dumb: "What college are you from?"

Bell: "From the College of Hard Knocks, whose colors are black and blue and whose college yell is 'Ouch!' "—The Hornet.

"Where'd ya get the picture of the bathing girl?"

"Mack Sennett."

"He did?"

Going One Better

He: "May I call you revenge?"

She: "Why?"

He: "Because 'revenge is sweet.'"

She: "Certainly—if you let me call you Vengeance."

He: "And why should you call be vengeance?"

She: "Because 'vengeance is mine.'"

—Exchange.

Yes, It Can't Be Done

Can't study in the fall—

Gotta play football;

Can't study in the winter—

Gotta play basketball;

Can't study in the spring—

Gotta play baseball;

Can't study in the summer—

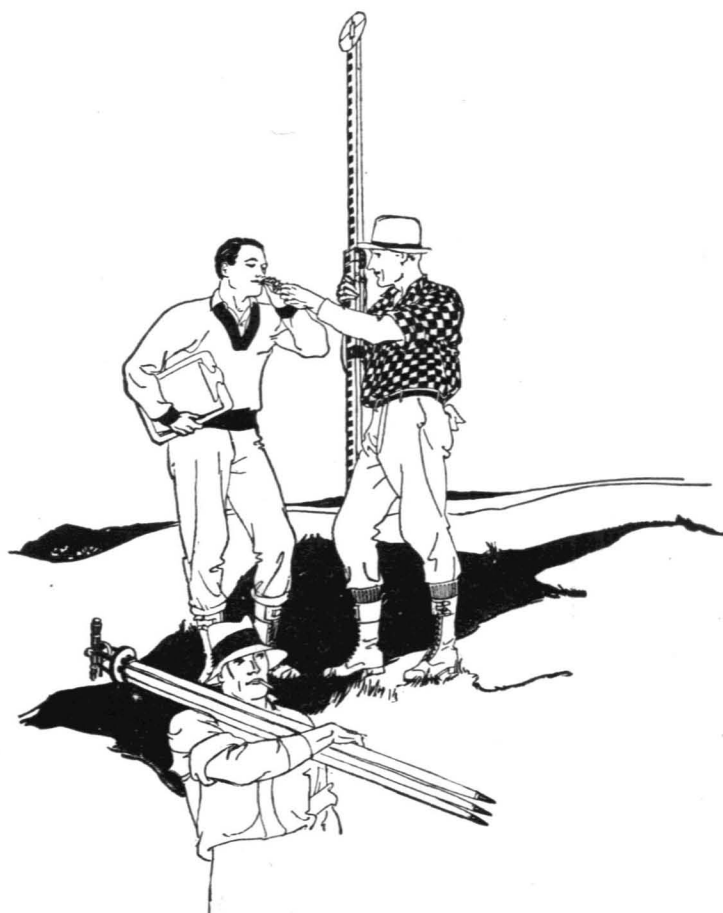
Gotta girl.—Ex.

Abie—Vell, Ikey, how's dot goil of yours?

Ikey—It's my business.

"Well, how's business."—Ski-U-Mah.

Several days ago the father of a student at Millsaps wished to ascertain if a certain professor was still here, and not remembering the professor's appellation he told his son the following incident: "This professor was to make a talk in our community several years ago and it befell me to meet him at the train and take him seven miles into the country to the church at which he was to speak. It happened that we passed through a most picturesque country, and could see a variety of soils and other peculiarities of nature along the way, and every five minutes this professor would jump out of the buggy and examine the soil or pick up a rock and put it in the buggy—" But at this point the student told his father he was still here.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

M. L. Vance spent the past week
end at home.

Janitor Cherry of Founders Hall
has the mumps.

C. T. Henley visited his brother in
Hazlehurst last week.

A. D. Cassity spent the past week
end at home in Forest, Miss.

W. G. Simpson spent the week end
at his home in Pickens, Mississippi.

Robert Bell spent the past week
end at his home in Star, Mississippi.

C. B. Roper spent the past week
end at his home in Hazlehurst, Miss.

"Toast-dipper" Church spent Sunday
at his home in Pelahatchie, Missis-
sippi.

H. Y. Swayze was confined to his
bed a few days last week because of
sickness.

Mrs. Doswald of New Orleans was
a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House
Monday.

I. H. Hollingsworth spent several
days in Gulfport last week. Business
unknown.

Leon Gerrard has been confined to
his bed during the past week with
mumps.

Milton McMullen of Ole Miss was
the guest of Bil Cook on the campus
Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Henry Frizell of Winona, a
former graduate of this institution,
was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Everyone is glad to see Wirt Noble
back in school after having been ab-
sent for some time because of the
death of his mother.

A. L. Rouse went to Bentonia last
Thursday to referee a basketball game
between Bentonia and the Phoenix
Consolidated School.

Leroy Brooks went with the Jack-
son Y. M. C. A. basketball team to
Vicksburg Saturday night to play the
Y. M. C. A. of that city.

Paul Byrd stopped over at Morton,
Miss., on his return from Harper-
ville, where he had accompanied the
Freshman basketball team.

Brother Eldridge of the First Chris-
tian Church of this city, conducted
the devotional exercises Tuesday
morning, after which he delivered a
splendid address to the student body.

John F. Hudson, Major cheer leader
of '21-'22, and who is now a student
at the University of Mississippi, wit-
nessed the cage tilt between the Ma-
jors and the D'Lo Y. M. C. A. last
week.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

No. 17

MAJOR QUINTETS IN WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

VARSITY WINS 30-28 PAPOOSE LOSE 37-23

**Shelley Bailey Outstanding Star,
Totalling 18 Points. Poole
Scores 12**

Fighting uphill in the second half and showing a burst of speed that dazzled the galleries, the Majors eased under the wire a winner over the Choctaws in the third of the annual four game series by a 30 to 28 score.

Few times, if at all, have there been the thrills packed into one of the annual clashes between the two teams, as there were in the third of the current series.

So fast was the latter part of the second half that the referee could scarcely keep his eye on the traveling ball. Up and down the court it was passed with such speed as few of those in the galleries had witnessed before.

Both teams battled for the final points and battled with all their might, but the fighting heart of the Majors that carried them into the second half with a determination to win could not be denied. They overtook the racing Choctaws within one minute of the final whistle and passed them a few seconds later.

The two games on the Choctaw court that went into the Indian win bag may have been prosaic and tame affairs, but none of the spectators who saw the third game on the Major court will make that criticism. Throughout the last ten minutes of play every spectator was standing and yelling with all his might. Bedlam reigned, and it was with difficulty that the officials' whistles could be heard above the din of cheering.

At the outset it seemed that the Choctaws would make a run-away affair of the contest. "Big Mamma" Laird, Choctaw center, dropped two perfect shots before the Majors registered. After taking a lead the Choctaws continued to count with regularity, while the Major shots at the counting hoop failed to fall inside. A number of shots hung on the rim of the basket and dropped outside. The Choctaws were far and away the superior team throughout the first half. Their passing was accurate and they eluded the Majors and got in eight field goals while the Purple and White machine got in only three. The count at the end of the half stood Choctaws 17, Majors 10.

Coming back in the second half Laird and Berry each registered a field goal before the first minute of the period had passed, giving the Choctaws an eleven point lead. At this juncture Shelly Bailey, flashy Major center, began to swing into action and twice he registered field goals.

Both teams battled toe to toe in the following moments and with thirteen minutes of the period gone, the Choctaws had a six point lead.

(Continued on page 6)

**Junior Major Cagers Play
Consistent Ball With
Brooks as Star**

Playing clean, straight, fast basketball, the Millsaps Freshmen added another triumph to their string of victories when they defeated the Mississippi College Freshmen last Tuesday afternoon.

The Millsaps Freshmen snatched an early lead and held on to it throughout the entire game. Byrd broke up many prospective Choctaw goals and was exceedingly fast at dribbling down the court. He made several excellent shots that tallied points for the Juniors. Brooks accounted for most of the scoring for the Purple and White with six field goals and one free pitch to his credit. Blackwell was responsible for eleven points. Henley proved a rough customer for the Choctaws and his work was a big assistance to Juniors. Stevens and Vance played creditably.

The Choctaw Freshmen played an excellent brand of basketball but they were plainly outclassed. Their pass-work was true and fast, but they found the basket hard to hit. Mangrinn and Wilson, did most of the Choctaw scoring.

Lineup:

Millsaps		Mississippi
Blackwell	Forwards	Wilson
Vance		Smith
Brooks	Center	Stubb
Henley	Guard	Millsaps
Vance		Walton

Substitutes for Millsaps: Stevens for Blackwell, Williams for Henley; substitutes for Mississippi: Mangrinn for Smith, Melton for Stubb, Spangler for Walton. Referee: Bailey (Millsaps). Time: 20 minute halves.

LAMAR SOCIETY IS SCENE GO MUCH FUN

**Three Members in Turn Occupy
Presidential Chair at
Meeting**

If you had been there it would have made you think that you were in a Latin American Republic. All in one single, short session of the Lamar Literary Society Friday night three men in turn occupied the presidential chair.

Hunt, legally elected and officially designated as High Chief Mogul or president, presided with grace and dignity over the preliminaries of the meeting; set the stage in order; and called "Pretty Boy" Tate to the chair to conduct the order of business during the debate between the first and second teams of Freshmen Debaters.

The Society sought to train and exercise the Freshies for their future

(Continued on page 2)

COLONIAL TEA TO BE HELD AT DORMITORY

**Freshman Commission Making
Plans For Event on
February 22**

Don't you think February 22 is an appropriate time to have a Colonial Tea?

The Freshman Commission has been busy, making plans for a silver "Martha Washington" Tea to be given at Galloway Hall on the afternoon of February 22, from 4 to 6 P.M.

Every student of Millsaps, boy and girl, is invited and urged to be present. A delightful program of music and recitations will be presented at intervals, while tea is served by girls dressed in dainty colonial costumes.

Martha Washington will be in the receiving line—also other distinguished personages of those colonial days. Perhaps—. Well, I won't tell you any more. Come and see for yourself; and bring someone else with you.

The proceeds will go towards helping to send a member of the Commission to the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Montreat, North Carolina.

Won't you help to make this tea a success?

C. A. BOWEN MAKES INTERESTING TALK

**Addresses Y. M. C. A. Friday
Night. "He Leadeth"
Is Subject**

"There is a place for every person to live and work in this world. This place God, and not man, has made", said Professor Bowen in an address to the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Using for his introductory statement, "He leadeth me", taken from the Twenty-third Psalm, Professor Bowen discussed the subject of entering a vocation or a profession. He dwelt at length upon the importance of getting into the place that the Creator has designed for us in the world. A beautiful picture was drawn of the happiness and joy that comes to the person who enters the field of service which was intended for him. Then he stated:

"Entrance into a vocation is not characterized by a uniformity of experience. Some enter under a dominating passion, others go in under the force of the apparent needs, while in the case of money their life's vocation dawns upon them. Contrary to all these urgings many people resist and choose that place where they believe the most money can be collected for themselves. Such a motive as this is unworthy of men and a deliberate ignoring of the plans of God."

In the absence of President Poole, V. E. Chalfant presided over the meeting. Lanier Hunt led the singing. Dr. Sullivan was present, cheering the group of Y. M. C. A.'s with his presence and interest in them and their welfare.

WHITFIELD TELLS STUDENUS NOT TO LIVE SELFISHLY

**"Service Is Greater Than Self"
Says Governor in In-
spiring Message**

Governor Henry L. Whitfield may have made speeches with deeper thought in his lifetime, but he has never made one which carried with it more inspiration or had greater effect for good upon his hearers than did the message he brought to Millsaps students last Monday morning at the chapel hour.

The governor's plea to the boys and girls of the institution was for more interest in their native state, and a continual striving to know the true relationship between them and their state. Mississippi, said the governor, needs cleaning; morally, socially and politically. And with the college students of today, because they are to be the leaders of tomorrow, rested this responsibility, said the governor.

He deplored the fact that a great many students, upon finishing the courses offered in the colleges of their state by the state and by churches, immediately departed for other states, "To", as they said, "find greater opportunities." That is the purpose of education, said the governor, to make opportunity, and he urged a perspective of the future which would not be entirely covered by selfish interests, but in which the future of Mississippi might be seen, greater and more glorious.

The governor, while not a Millsaps alumnus, studied law in the institution, and, as stated by Dr. D. M. Key in introducing the distinguished visitor, would be looked upon as an alumnus by the student body and faculty of the school. Tumultuous and prolonged applause followed the governor's address, and a cordial invitation to make more frequent visits to the college was extended by the president.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN BOYS' GLEE CLUB

**Girls' Glee Club Gives Delightful
Party at Home of
Dr. Mitchell**

Wednesday night's entertainment of the Millsaps boys' glee club by the girls' organization of that name, which took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell on Arlington street, was an occasion so thoroughly enjoyable that before the entertainment was concluded members of both clubs were talking among themselves of a like future occasion.

The home was beautifully decorated with Valentine emblems, and on a line depending from two colored lightshung hearts with appropriate verses of for-
(Continued on page 7)

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Little Willie, pointing to a picture of a zebra—What's that?

Little Johnnie—It looks like a horse in a bathing suit.—Parakeet.

WINGED VICTORY

William Haberson Bell, aged twenty two, carefully brushed a speck from his cuff, and surveyed himself in his mirror. Then he bowed to the reflection and murmured politely, "May I have this dance?" He noted, with pride, his look of sophisticated boredom which he had achieved after many moons of practice, his sleek black hair which he had achieved after much water, vaseline, and axel-grease, and his well-dressed form that he had achieved after many pitched battles with Father. Then he looked himself in the eye, by means of the afore-said mirror, and said sternly, "I'm gonna get her, anyway. I'll show Celia Kinney that she can't flirt with me and Fulton, too. I'll show her," and he shook his fist at some imaginary foe—whether the spirit of Celia or Fulton, I cannot say.

William was too vehement. A lock of his wayward hair came loose from the other sticky locks and curled. Curled!

"Dam," remarked William. He didn't expostulate, or explode, or even exclaim, for William was unused to such language; he merely remarked. And after that he felt better.

While he was replastering the obstinate cure, he bethought himself of all the money he had spent for jazz records and a private dancing master and cheap novels, to say nothing of that spent for flowers and sodas and candy and movies for Celia; thought of all the new slang, which he hated and the choking cigarettes, which he despised; thought of tight shoes and collars, uncomfortably hot coats; thought of the sadness of his mother, the grumbles of his father, and the new sense of uneasiness he now felt when with them. All this he had forced upon himself because of Celia Kinney. He bethought himself of his beloved arm-chair; of his comfortable slippers and cool shirts; of his books and ambitions and dreams; and of Anne Neely, who lived next door, and whom he always took to church Sunday nights, and who had once confided, blushing furiously, that she loved the feel of thick curly hair—like his. She, like all the rest, was a Habit; and he had given up all for Celia Kinney.

And instead of regretting it, he smiled his sophisticated smile of boredom, and went over once more his mode of attack upon the unsuspecting Celia.

Of course, the attack didn't materialize. William's never did. At the dance that night at the Country Club, all his fine ideas, borrowed perhaps from the "Shiek," faded away as mists before the attacks of Celia. A girl is always the best fighter in affairs of the heart. She leads her opponent on, breaks down his courage and even his desire for battle, antagonize his forces, and flatters him with a thousand smiles and glances at the same time.

Celia was an experienced general in this kind of warfare. She was pretty in a way; she knew just how much to paint her eye-lashes and her cheeks; she knew just what clothes would set off to perfection her girlish slimness; she knew how adorable she looked with her bobbed hair tumbling all over her face when she danced; she knew just how her laugh would thrill and her every glance enchant. She knew all this, for Celia was an experienced general.

And poor William endured in silent torture and in dumb joy the favors she gave to Fulton and to himself.

When she actually suggested sitting out his "nobreak," the poor fellow felt that something in the vicinity of

his ribs would burst. They walked to an Oldsmobile, parked not very far from the club house, and climbed in to the back seat.

"Rather warm," returned poor William, cursing himself for not having anything better to say.

"Umm," asserted the divine Celia. More silence.

Suddenly Celia straightened up. "William," she said, "Fulton tried to kiss me."

William literally dug his fingers in to her arm. "I'll—I'll kill him," he blurted.

This was a new and very interesting William William. Celia decided that she really liked him more than she did anyone else, and that she was glad he cared for her. She loosed his fingers, cuddled down closer to him, and looked up wonderingly into his eyes. "Why, I didn't know you cared, William."

Then William knew that at last he had won his fight over the despicable Fulton and over Celia, knew that at last all his trials were ended, that all he needed to do was to kiss her adorable, painted lips and tell her he really cared. Victory was in easy reach of William Bel.

But he straightened up just as suddenly as she had. "You were right," he remarked coldly. "I do not care."

Professor William Haberson Bell, head of the department of Astronomy at Florida State University, named his first daughter Anne Neely, after his beloved wife.

SAFE HARBOR

May I come to you for only
Haven from the storm?

May I seek you out when lonely,
At your fireside warm?

* * *

May I seek your arms when sorrows
Crowd me thick and fast?

May my lonely, vague tomorrows
Lead to you at last?

* * *

May I search you out when all the
World applauds my name?

May I hope your heart will call me
Ever just the same?

* * *

May I anchor safely, surely,
To your love for me?

May I rest content, securely,
On your sympathy?

* * *

Then, if all these things be certain,
Note not when nor where,
Know that 'till the final curtain,
And beyond, I care.

LAMAR SOCIETY IS SCENE OF MUCH FUN

(Continued from page 1)

"Tilt" with the Freshies of the Gal-lows. Before the debate was over, though, the veteran members felt that they were the ones that had been exercised if not trained.

Surprising wit, logic, and oratory was displayed by each member of the team. "Annie Laurie" Weems and R. F. D. Swayze, upheld the affirmative side, though not strong enough to convince the judges as "Elder" Branton and "Deacon" Hannah did. They upheld the negative side and won the decision.

Hereupon "Pretty Boy" Tate surrendered his portfolio after presiding justly—and the subject for impromptu debate was selected.

The proposer of the subject for the impromptu debate, Guy Clark, better known as L'Outil was called to the chair and presided.

For the other acts that happened, especially just before the body adjourned, ask the efficient sergeant-at-arms, Charles McGowan. He knows—for he was the sole instigator.

∴ SOCIETY NOTES ∴

Miss Evelyn O'Briant and Miss Margaret Power spent last week-end at M. S. C. W. as the guests of an old Millsaps crowd that has happily gathered there. The feature of the visit was the Junior Class Play which was the usual success. They returned filled with the contagious spirit and enthusiasm so characteristic of Columbus and have already begun the process of making over Millsaps.

Miss Heard Lawrence left Monday for her home in Grenada. We regret that her visit is occasioned by the illness of her father and hope that she can soon return.

Question:
Dear Editor:

I am in the midst of writing a social history of the United States. After carefully compiling my facts and information, I have stumbled upon a peculiar question. Could you tell me why society has scattered to the four winds?

Answer:

I am afraid, Professor, that you have spent too much of your time in a musty stock room somewhere gathering facts. You certainly must have considered the ancient game of Mah Jongg which has in the last two years swept over the country. It has caused many changes in the social world. Indeed it has even elevated the position of Chinese laundrymen to that of instructors. Moreover the question of whether bridge or Mah Jongg is a better game or which will last longer or which shall we play tonight have grown to be regular home break "uppers". Families are divided on the subject, a situation whose import as a student, you can appreciate. The idea of Society having scattered to the four winds is, of course, rather absurd. You more than likely overheard a conversation in which the persons mentioned being East Wind or West or North or South. I grant you that you had cause for alarm but the reason is that you merely did not understand the symbolism of Mah Jongg. I say no more, Professor, because I have said enough. I have offered an answer, and think it wise to make no further explanation of the game for fear of diverting your mind for its original task and causing you to take up the study of Mah Jongg as your life work.

PTEP YOUNG HOST OF KIT KAT CLUB

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity met with H. C. Young at the Mecca last night at eight o'clock. The program of the evening consisted in an enjoyable paper by Mr. Young on "The Game of Chess and Something of Its Origin", following delightful refreshments. At the usual hour of twelve the party disbanded, having all spent a pleasant time.

Silver "Martha Washington" Tea, Friday February 22, 4 to 6 P.M.

MILLSAPS CO-EDS PARTICIPATE IN FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Of the 400 friends of the Y. W. C. A. assembled at the auditorium on last Friday evening as guests of a "Friendship Banquet", six of those present were Millsaps Co-Eds.

Each organization had a special place at the table with the club name in white on a big red heart which formed part of the red and white color scheme, with red geraniums as the flowers used.

Various stunts, which made up a lively and entertaining program, were presented by the different clubs, at intervals during the evening.

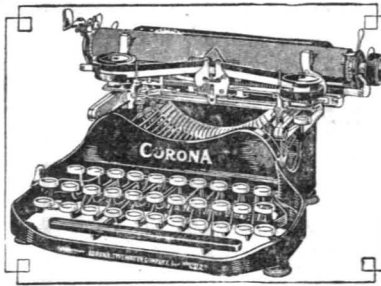
Scene at Ellis Island, which showed the work of the Y. W. C. A. with the foreigner there, was presented by the following Millsaps representatives: Maggie Mae Jones, Susie May Barnes, Irene Simpson, Ethel Marley, Catherine Power, and Edwina Calhoun.

The concluding number on the program was "A Friendship Commencement", conducted by Miss Willie Spann of the American Association of University Women.

Degrees and diplomas were presented by her to the different clubs, for their work and service. Millsaps was presented with Plans and Specifications for a Woman's Building.

The program closed by the audience singing one verse of "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten", to the accompaniment of the orchestra from the school for the blind.

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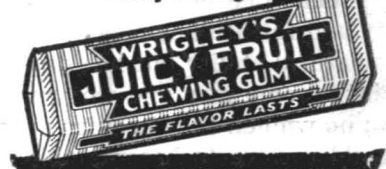
Take it home to the kids.

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After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



SONNET
Dee Terral

Lord, let my tongue no word unthinking speak
Whose sound would any wish of Thine defile;
Or bring a flush to any modest cheek,
Or cause young laughing lips to cease to smile;
And may the words I say be not more pure
Than thoughts which rise within my secret heart.
Let embryonic evil not endure;
Lord, set me back to make a fairer start.
May words of mine and deeds of mine, great God,
Be worthy of Thine earthly son and heir;
May this dim path whereon my feet have trod
Lead to Thy city beautiful and fair.
Lord, keep me safe-until that moment when
My call comes clear. In Jesus' name. Amen.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

"Flying fishes!" shrieked Dr. Key as he tore madly down the curriculum. "How many times must I yell my lungs ex officio from the attic?" The cook smiled in his own sweet way and put four more onions into the soup pot.

Professor Huddleston knew that a queer occurrence had taken place, and he whispered into the ink bottle and scratched his head. Four over-stuffed hamburgers crept stealthily up the portecochere and peered into the skylight. The time was ready—all expectancy was at the top notch. . . . "The curtain will soon rise," mused Broncho. "I can't understand why the cosine doesn't whistle." A worried look stole over his feet, then passed quickly out the door.

"I can't find all the children," announced Mr. Lin, and laughed heartily, as though he knew a possible answer to it. A forlorn Freshman was

espied wiping a tear from his chin, and the dust rose in great swirls from the steps, then the dim figure rose from the corner while no one was noticing, and nevertheless a nasty grin spread over Prof. White's face.

The atmosphere was more oppressive than ever; the cows began to low with a peculiar note in their voices. "Have you had your iron today?" came a shrill inquiry through the keyhole, and as nothing but a low buzzing could be clearly distinguished, none of the canary birds glanced up. The books hadn't all come yet, and so the janitor was on her vacation. No one was inclined to do any knitting whatsoever, yet what could be expected? All the fish hooks were tangled up in hair nets, and unless quick action had warded off various forms of Hutzigovina, they all would have caught it.

The father came into the cellar,

but all doorknobs refused to say what their opinion was; it couldn't possibly have been the same as canned sardines', but—what do?

Mr. Bowen grasped her hand tightly and the tooth came out. Whose fault was it? Where had it gone? Mass and energy combined into the future anterior and grey matter ran down the length of the field to post-nubulum context. "If I don't get that formula before next Thursday, I'll have to confess," sighed Coach, and raised his eyebrows. A light, flickering and dim, seemed to appear at the upper end of the room, and the flowers on the mantle shelf woke up with a start. "How many? One lump, or two?" "Next June, my love," he yodled from the top of the step ladder.

We heard a freshie ask if a blind girl with a pretty face could still be called a "good looker."—Ex.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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THE STANDARD OF SUCCESS

Why were men and women put here on earth? Are some of them so fine and magnificent that their purpose can be fulfilled by allowing others to behold their stately beings? Let each person be fair with himself, think the matter over, and see if his mission in life can be performed by remaining idle. Thinking and more thinking is especially needed. The stately oak is beautiful to look upon, but if she did not perform a mission she would not attract our eye. The oak furnishes a place for birds to build their nests, she furnishes a cool shade for the weary traveler, she furnishes wood for heating the home and she furnishes lumber for building purposes.

Put the great oak by herself and a steel wall around her, then she ceased to help mankind. She saps the earth of precious materials and gives nothing in return. She becomes a parasite although still called an oak. Oaks that pursue this course are not desirable. We may be called men, but if we do not carry out our mission on earth we are really parasites.

Service is what a man must give if he makes a success in life. Service is what the world needs. Service is what one should want to render. A life's work that will enable one to serve humanity should be chosen. This does not mean that money making will be dispensed with; it means that much money may be accumulated, not for money's sake, but as a natural consequence.

What one does in the world depends upon ability, opportunity and faithfulness. A person has little or no choice concerning his natural ability but he does have some control over his acquired ability; some men and women go to college to increase their ability; how much they acquire depends largely upon themselves. All should resolve to become able men and women.

Stored ability is useless unless expended when the opportunity comes. It has been said that opportunity comes but once to most people it comes often. Some do not recognize their friend, others do not want to meet her. If a person has great ability along a certain line and has opportunity to enter that field he should enter it by all means.

After opportunity has knocked and has been received the real test comes. One should be faithful in his work, give all that he has and become worthy of his hire. Energy, patience and hope are some of the necessary qualities that one should endeavor to obtain in order to become more faithful. Faithfulness in the task of serving the world constitutes real success.

Are the greatest things a student gets in college those he learns in the class room? No! Some one expressed a great truth when in a joking way he said "That he could not let his studies interfere with his education." For the facts that he learns in the class room will soon be forgotten, while those gained from the intimate association with his fellow students and by the participation in college activities will remain and be of inestimable value through life. So whenever a person sacrifices these things in order to make high grades he is doing himself an injury.

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MILLSAPS' DEBATING

In days gone by, Millsaps College was a leader in the realm of intercollegiate debating. Its students took the same interest in oratorical contests as in athletic matches—and as the result, our college won victory after victory.

Interest, it seems, has lagged. We ought to feel pride and interest in our representatives in formal arguments. Millsaps College, in order to come again to the front rank in oratory, requires the loyal aid of every student.

You, individually, owe this institution your attendance at Literary Society meetings—and your most able, cheerful service when you are called on. The Purple and White appeals to you who are known for doing things well—get behind and push, and we'll make things go!

SUPPORT OUR ORGANIZATIONS

Without student body activities, the student could never realize a truly broad and practical education. An institution without student activities in the true sense fails in an essential feature to provide properly for the training of its students. The individual student who feels that student activities is an unnecessary luxury and therefore does not bend his efforts with the same self denial that he does to get his class room work suffers under a delusion that he will find expensive and an exacting taskmaster in the future. There is no place in the active world for a book worm.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

E. O. Baird, '23, is teaching languages and history in a large High School in Wyoming. "Shorty" is also assistant principal and we would judge from his letter that he is in love. Jackson, Wyoming, is his address. He is to take work towards his M.A. in Wyoming State University this summer.

Boyd Edwards, '22, is bookkeeping for R. H. Green in Jackson. He intends to continue his medical course next year.

Governor H. L. Whitfield, formerly of the Millsaps Law School, gave an exceptionally fine talk at Chapel Tuesday.

George B. Watts, '23, rendered us a letter this week which we know will be of interest to all—therefore here it is:

GEORGE B. WATTS

I am happily domiciled in Ruleville trying to assume the dignity and characteristics of a "pedagogue". I occupy the chair, or bench, of History and Civics in the Ruleville High School. I am now drawing from my "fountain of knowledge" in the History work which was formerly communicated to me by Prof. Lin. Day by day he seems to come to my aid when I'm attempting to propagate some of the contributions of Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, and Pericles.

My classes are exceptional, not due to the "teacher" but rather to the administration presided over by Supt. Patterson and an excellent staff of teachers—our school is affiliated with all colleges and state universities and merits the distinction of being the best school in the county.

I have varied ambitions of attending some Eastern university next September in pursuit of higher learning. These ambitions have yet to be realized.

There are at present three of last year's graduating class teaching within a radius of thirty miles. Thomas Coursey at Indianola, Belle Lindsey at Cleveland, and yours truly at Ruleville—all good schools. Thomas and I are in the same county; Belle hails from Bolivar.

In conclusion, I certainly feel the loss of association with Millsaps and am envious. It is not an easy task to completely sever relations with one's Alma Mater. I look back with pleasure upon the Millsaps-Miss. College game in the fall. I feel as if this is the forward swing of the pendulum for Millsaps in an athletic way. Don't forget that I, for one, am very optimistic concerning the athletic and literary achievements of Millsaps in the future. It is nothing but right for the college to take its place side by side with other leading colleges and universities in every activity.

With best wishes for a most successful year for both you and the College,

I remain,

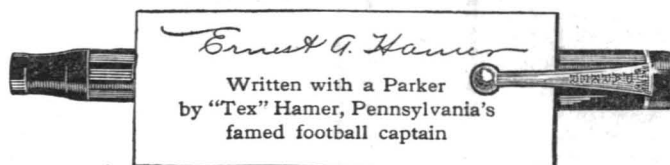
Most sincerely,
GEORGE WATTS.

MILLSAPS DEBATERS

Millsaps debaters, what is the game before you?

Here is the program. The Triangle "Ole Miss" and Birmingham Southern all come during the last week in this month and in the months

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



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New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

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The New Parker D.Q. has large ring to link to note-book or pocket-clip free. Cap reinforced with metal girdle.

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of March and April. Football men have done their best. They have so worked and won until the other Colleges of the State recognize in the Majors a worthy opponent. The Basketball team is fighting. What are you doing, Mr. Debater?

Time draws near for the battle; are you working? May it not be said that any representative of Millsaps College went into a contest without due preparation. Let not these remaining days be spent on anything else but preparation and training. Don't delude yourself with the idea that you can thoroughly prepare your case in a few days.

The goal is Victory, Millsaps Majors! The price to be paid is endless work and constant training **Before Hand!** Are you ready? Let's go, Millsaps Debaters!

Reversal of Sentiment

There once was a goofy young swain,
Regarded by girls with disdain,
Till at football he played,
Kicked a goal while fans prayed—
Now he keeps 'em away with a cane.
—Chicago Phoenix.

About the "Saddest word" stuff
we're always reading here and there,
all we have to say is:

Of all the words
These are most sad:
"I did not get
That check fro mdad!"

Puzzle—Find Father

"Did you take your father apart
and speak to him?"
"No, but he went all to pieces when
I told him."

SPORTS

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE TO LEAKE COUNTY "5"

**Aggies Prove Too Strong For
Freshmen and Conquer
Score 30-26**

The Junior Majors were defeated by the Leake County A. H. S. last Saturday, by the score of 30 to 26.

Playing up to their best form, the Junior Majors met one of their strongest opponents of the season. The score was so close throughout the entire game, that it kept the spectators in a constant state of agony and wild enthusiasm. The Junior Majors started the game with a rush and quickly ran up a good score that gave them a safe lead through the first quarter. Again in the second quarter they played to win and kept the big end of the score.

In the third period the Leake boys began to realize their full danger and opened up a rapid fire of pass-work and goal shooting that was met by a counter attack from the Freshmen. The Juniors found some difficulty in completely breaking the Aggie rush and at the final gong the tally read 30 to 24 with the Freshman taking the small end of the score.

Never before have the Millsaps played such a game. Their concentrated efforts, contempt for individualism, and fine spirit all but spelled victory for them. Byrd at forward was particularly active in breaking up pass-work. Henley smashed through and allowed no easy get-aways. Brooks was right there, a la Avoirdois and his playing was exceptionally good. Blackwell's deadly shots at the goal was a big help to the Juniors. Vance, Stephens and Williams did good work the time they were in the game.

Miller of the Aggies, was Leake's individual star. He accounted for 11 points for the plow-boys. Hordage shared honors with Miller, accounting for 10 points.

Lineup:
Millsaps Leake Co. A. H. S.
Blackwell Forwards Hordage
Byrd Miller
Brooks Center Scott
Vance Guards Denson
Henley Ware

Substitutes for Millsaps: Stevens for Vance, Williams for Henley, Vance for Brooks, Brooks for Williams; substitutes for A. H. S.: None. Referee: Todd (Y. M. C. A.). Time: 10 minute halves.

They of the Human Sex

Dear Smith: I'm sending along a few epigrams on the more deadly of the species.

Here goes:

Women remind me of a circus. Lots of rings and bare backs.

Never trust a woman that will tell her age. A woman that will tell her age will tell anything.

A woman is like a clock. Pretty face, pretty movement and hard to regulate when she gets out of order.

Yours with the heat,

Ima Flivver.

—Yellow Jacket.

Freshman Commission of the Y. W.
C. A. To Have ::Martha
Washington Tea

MAJOR QUINTETS IN WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

(Continued from page 1)

It was after a brief breathing spell while one of the Majors recovered his wind, that the Majors began to show such form as they have not displayed this year. Bailey began to get out from under cover and his shots at the basket went true. Slowly the lead of the Choctaws was cut to two points and then a field goal by Poole brought the Majors abreast of the Choctaws with the score standing 27-27.

From the tap off Bailey broke through the Choctaw defense for another field goal, giving the Majors the lead for the first time during the game. Another point was added a moment later when Bailey dropped the ball through the basket on a free throw, giving the Majors a three point lead. Berry, Choctaw forward, cut the lead to two points on a basket from the foul line after a foul.

The timers' whistle ended the game with the ball in Major territory.

Shelly Bailey, Major flash, was the "high gun" for the day, accounting for eighteen of the thirty major points on eight goals from the field and two goals on free throws from the foul line. "Little" Willie Poole ran in second place with twelve points on three field goals and six foul goals. Laird with five field goals for ten points was third. Berry crowded Laird with nine points, four field goals and one from the foul line, ran fourth in scoring.

Apportioning honors will be difficult. The scoring was the result of team work on the part of both teams. As before stated, there have been few, if any, games played on the local court that approached the Monday afternoon battle in the Millsaps cage. Both teams worked at top form and were closely matched as the score indicates.

The lineups:

Choctaws (28)	Pos.	(30) Majors
Berry (9)	F.	(12) Poole
Johnson (5)	F.	Scott
Lambright		
Laird (10)	C.	(18) Bailey
Bailey	G.	Plummer
Parks (4)	G.	Baxter
Ball		Young

Referee: Todd (Y. M. C. A.). Time of halves, twenty minutes.

A. & M. PLANS STATION

A. & M. College, Feb. 12.—A movement is on foot at Mississippi A. & M. College to establish a first class radio broadcasting station. The Radio Club of the college is sponsoring the idea. It will be called "5-YD." The college could render valuable service through the medium of such a station. Experts on different subjects would be able to give lectures that would be of interest to the people of the state. The latest scientific information of vital importance to farmers could be spread to the four winds almost instantly. The Physics Department of the college owns enough apparatus that along with a few additional instruments a first class station could be established.

She—"It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper."

He—"That's what I came after."—Barnacle.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE WINS OVER CO-EDS

**Major Co-Eds Fight Gamely
But Baptists Out-class
Local Sextet**

Clearly outclassing the local sextet from the opening whistle, the team of Woman's College defeated the Millsaps Co-Eds here Monday night, by the overwhelming score of 44 to 11.

The visiting performers displayed an experienced passwork that proved unbeatable, and their throwing for goals was well timed and generally accurate.

Gandy, and Croft, forwards for Woman's College, were the outstanding stars of the game. The former registered 23 points for her team, and the latter garnered nineteen..

The score by quarters follows:
Woman's College.....8 11 10 15—44
Millsaps2 4 5 0—11

Lineup:
Woman's Col. Pos. Millsaps
Croft F. Simpson
Gandy F. McCallam
Hamerick C. Young
Barlow C. Lowe
Fulton G. Thompson
Bryan G. Elkins
Subs: Woman's College: Rhinehart
for Croft; Millsaps, Tyron for Elkins.

Odd Accidents

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step on the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn;
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up high,
A sardine box in town;
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An ink stand on the ground.

Favorite Sayings

The flivver owner—Wouldn't that jar you.

The radio orator—I'll tell the world.

The murderer—Well, I'll be hanged.

Madame Simpson—The ties that bind.

The judge—Fine.

The telephone girl—I got your number.

The flapper—No one has anything on me.

The sausage maker—Dog gone.

The fisherman—I'll drop you a line.

The author—All wright.

The seamstress—Darn it!

The hydro-electric engineer—Dam it!

LOVERS' LANE

Dee Terral

On Sabbath evening once again
The Angelus is tolling,
While down our leaf-strewn Lovers'
Lane
Young lads and maids go strolling.

I try to tell, but all in vain,
How much my heart has missed you,
Since that last day down Lovers' Lane,
When first I held and kissed you.

How sweet the thrush upon the hill,
When lips met lips caressing,
But sweet as that, and sweeter still,
Were your soft lips confessing.

No balm has come to still the pain,
Though still the thrush is singing,
And midst the peace of Lovers' Lane
The Angelus is ringing.

LITTLE WHIMSEY

Dee Terral

Stay, little whimsy, stay—
Stay till the peep of day—
Stay till the sun, with his round red
face
Jollily smiles at the ends of space.

Stay till the tinkle calls
Even and starbright sky—
Stay till the blackness falls,
Stay till the day roars by.

Then, if you'll stay so long,
Under the stars we'll play,—
Sing, you and I, a song;
Stay, little whimsy, stay!

Night, when blue-white angels twin-
kle,
Scatter dusky dust—
With it earth and heaven sprinkle;
Stars don't rust.

Stars don't; no! They shine so clear
Almost wish that I was there—
See what makes them shine so bright,
All the day and all the night.

Little whimsy makes me think
What the Dipper dips to drink;
Little whimsy laughs at me
'Cause I think so funnily!

Little whimsy poked my side,
Laughed so hard he nearly died.
Little whimsy laughed at me;
He's as funny as can be!

Don't I love my little whimsy!
Clothes of filmy fog so flimsy;
Bet he'd be a cunning clout
If he turned them inside out.

But he pouts—I left him lonesome,
Sitting there all by his ownsome.
Cheer up, honey, don't go 'way—
Stay, little whimsy, stay!

Then, if you've stayed so long,
Under the stars we'll play,—
Sing, you and I, a song;
Stay, little whimsy, stay!

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to Galloway Hall.

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COMICS

We just heard a chicken use fowl language.

Stranger—"Sonny, is your ma at home?"

Kid—"Do you think I'm beating this carpet for me health?"

The Stripes That Gave Him Away
When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"There's a mule, that's been in jail."

Pictures As You Go

Fred: "Did you hear of the astronomer who is taking pictures of one of the planets with a pocket camera?"

Freda: "No, which planet?"

Fred: "The earth."

Her big black eyes say YES,
Her crimson lips say no;
But when she's kissed, both eyes and lips
Unite in saying OH!

—Yellow Jacket.

The Negro Question

The story of the old darky who was out for catfish in a Mississippi yawl. He hooked a big one that pulled him overboard. As he crawled out, spitting mud, he yelled:

"What I wants to know is, is dis niggah fishin' or is dis catfish niggerin'?"—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Followed Directions

"Why did you steal the pearl necklace from the jeweler's shop window?"

"Because it had on it 'Avail yourself of this splendid opportunity', and I couldn't resist it!"

Leap Year Advice to Girls

Let us, girls be up and courting

With the heart for any male

Still deceiving, still pursuing

Hearken to an old maid's tale.

"Why do you say she has the hardest heart of any girl you've ever known?"

"Because it took a diamond to make an impression on it."

Hitting All Four

"Why are you limping?"

"Horseback riding yesterday."

"Did you fall off?"

"No. Wish I had."

"Say, Jimmy, what's the matter? Your pants are too long for you."

"Long nothin'! I didn't get into 'em far enough, that's what's the matter."

Dumb—"Did you take a shave this morning?"

Slime—"No, is there one missing?"

—Juggler.

"Sad"

Sad is the man who is discontent,
Because his money was all spent,
Before he chanced to pay his debts
All because of a few bad debts.

Sadder will be the man who took a chance,
To invite four dames to the mid-term dance,

And to each said: "You're the only one,"

This poor boob's sadness has just begun.

—"Bevo."

EXCHANGES

The feet of college women are steadily increasing in size, according to the head of the women's physical education department at Ohio State. Modern clothes and increased interest in outdoor activities are thought to be the cause.

The department of journalism at Ohio State, now sponsoring its annual high school publication contest, will award five cups to the winners. Twenty-nine Ohio high schools have entered periodicals. New papers and magazines will be judged separately. Entries will close on April 15. Members of the department of journalism will be judges in the competition.

New radio apparatus to replace that which was stolen several weeks ago at Baylor will be completely installed by commencement, says the Baylor Lariat. Two detectives are still working on the case of the stolen parts, but as yet no clue has been found. The parts stolen were valued at \$900.

New York University has opened a course in the operation and management of restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms. The course consists in a practical way of the problems that arise in the business field.—Ex.

"You can't laugh that off," said the warden, as he adjusted the straight jacket.

Flip—Are you taking good care of your cold?

Flop—Sure am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new.

Ace: "Well, what do you think of the long skirts?"

Jack: "Huh! I think they ought to be worn only by the girls who never had any business wearing short skirts anyway."—Ex.

NO PARKING

ALL WISE CRACKS to the contrary notwithstanding, I insist I am an epicure. Your barbed arrows of satire do not touch me. I stoutly maintain, the life of an epicure is the life for me.

Pickett, famous all over the world for his charge, and Murphey, of the Pat and Mike jokes, oppose me. They say: The conventional scene of moonlight, honeysuckle, front porch, swing, and girl—is the source of more inspiration than all others combined.

If I were guilty of such a remark, never would I be able to look another beefsteak in the face. The reproachful gaze of the Irish potato would be more than I could bear. I would be outlawed for life, from the sweet music of downgoing soup and the gulp which accompanies the incarceration of the sweet spud.

My greatest inspiration comes directly after supper. Rather than get sticky by holding hands, I prefer to get zip all over me. And I had rather kiss a scrambled egg than any lips which have ever adorned the face of any woman.

Hunger makes everything else fade away into nothingness. A kiss on an empty stomach is not so good.

Take Esau, who sold an old man's blessing for a mess of pottage. Then look at Antony, who sold an empire for a black woman who already had held the heads of countless other emperors.

Esau, my friend, got a mess of pottage. Antony got a mess. Esau wound up with a good dish of victuals in his stomach; Antony wound up with a sword in his.

Further than that, Esau had positive proof that bowl of pottage had never before succumbed to the onslaught of any man. Antony had positive proof the other way.

When your lips meet hers, don't you ever wonder—WHO PARKED HERE LAST?

If you think she hangs out a "No Parking" sign for everybody else, you have no sense of humor, and I won't waste further words on you.

—DEE TERRAL.

The Cycle

Acquaintance, friendship, love, engagement,
Marriage, quarrels, ire, enagement,
Lawyers, judges, something phoney,
Verdicts, scandals, alimony.

"What became of that gate you and your girl used to swing on?"

"She gave it to me."

He (dancing): Darling, I owe all my success to you.

She: You ought to—it's resting on my foundation.—Ex.

The shades of night were falling fast,
When for a kiss he asked her,
She must have answered yes, because—

The shades came down still faster.

—Burr.

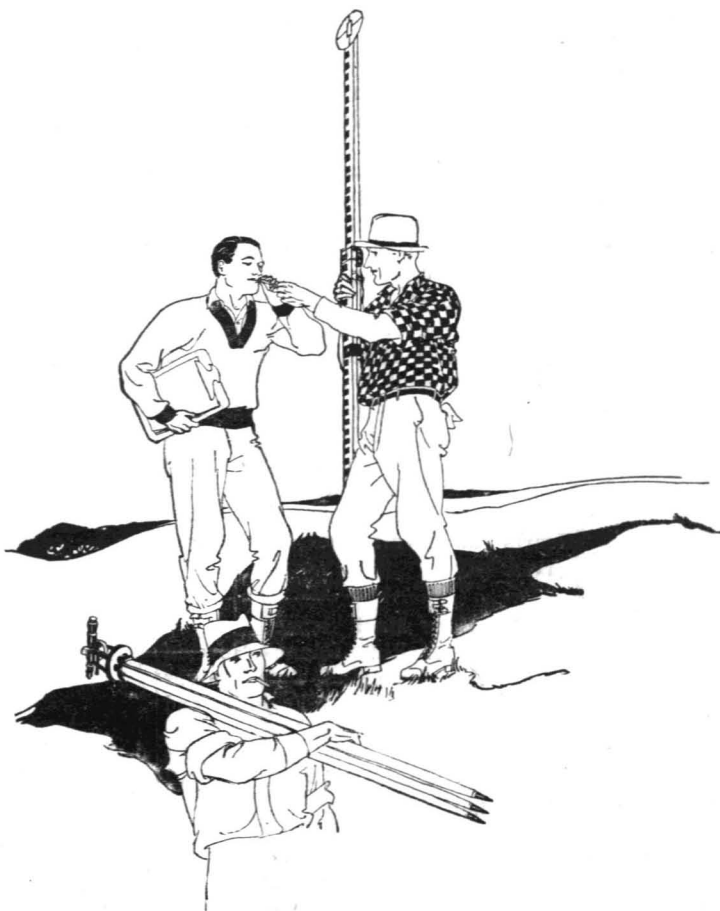
GIRLS ENTERTAIN BOYS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

tune, which were cut down by the girls and boys, blindfolded, and read aloud to the others. Several games were enjoyed, proving among the most delightful events of the evening.

Especially enjoyable were the numbers, readings and songs, rendered by the girls. A wide doorway served for a stage, across which was hung a curtain, and in this aperture Miss Marynel Williams, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Natoma Campbell, Miss Edwina Calhoun, Miss Texas Mitchell, and others performed to the great delight of their audience.

Following the games played, refreshments were served, and the evening ended with several numbers by the quartet of the boys' glee club, Dewitt Mullen, H. C. Young, Edgar Crisler and Winstead.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Professor Sanders cut the class in
French I Saturday.

W. C. Williams' father was a vis-
itor on the campus last Tuesday.

Moody Till was called home last
Friday because of the illness of his
mother.

Mr. W. B. Pleasants of Jackson
visited us during the chapel hour last
Thursday.

Wayne Williams spent the past
week-end at his home in Greenwood,
Mississippi.

Everyone will regret to learn that
"Little Tippy" Reeves has withdrawn
from the college.

"Nig" Lawley was absent from
classes Monday attending to business
in Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. Dennis, representing L. G. Bal-
four and Company, jewelers, was on
the campus two days last week.

Rev. Henry Brooks, of Capitol
Street Methodist Church, conducted
chapel exercises Friday morning.

Marion "Gibby" Sanders of Boone-
ville, Mississippi, a former student at
Millsaps, was a visitor on the campus
Tuesday.

Mr. Connolly of the Student Vol-
unteer Movement gave an inspiring
message to the student body at the
chapel hour last Wednesday.

George Gandy, who is now attend-
ing Mississippi College, and was for-
merly a Millsaps "Prep.", was a vis-
itor on the campus last Tuesday.

Quite a number of Millsaps students
enjoyed a Valentine party given by
the senior division of the Epworth
League at Capitol Street Church,
Thursday evening. Lorine McMullan,
hostess of the evening, had provided
quite a number of games and contests
involving ancient Valentine customs.
These ancient customs were reversed
to give Leap Year Maidens a chance
to dispose of their hearts. This was
done with a great deal of fun and as
a fitting climax to the evening, Frozen
Hearts and Valentine cakes were
served.

Page Mack Sennet

Captain on Rifle Range—How in
the devil have you made four straight
hits? Your range is 100 yards and
your sight is set at 600.

Price—See that little stone about
half way up there? Well, I'm banking
'em off that.

He—"I loved a girl once and she
made a perfect fool of me,"

She—"Some girls do leave a lasting
impression, don't they?"—Record.

She (tenderly)—And are mine the
only lips you have kissed?

He—Yes, and they are the sweetest
of all.—Columbia Jester.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

No. 18

FRESHMAN DEBATERS OF LAMAR SOCIETY CONQUER GALLOWAYS

Win Judges' Decision Tuesday
Night on Question of Sol-
diers Bonus Bill

Lamar Literary Society gained an unanimous decision of the judges over the Galloway Literary Society in the first Freshman Debate, held in the College Chapel Tuesday night.

Each side presented in an interesting and well organized way the chief arguments for and against the passage of the "Soldiers Bonus Bill as Stated." Messers Whitten and Greenway of the Galloway's upheld the affirmative; while Messers Hannah and Branton from the Lamar's upheld the negative.

The arguments which the affirmative side presented endeavored to prove that the "Bill" should pass because: We owe the soldiers a debt and should pay it; that we are able to pay it as the treasury shows; our allies have paid bonuses to their soldiers and we should do so to keep their respect; and our country is not in a habit of not paying its debts to its soldiers as the treatment of the soldiers in previous wars go to prove.

The negative side in presenting their case showed that the "Bill" should not pass because: The Government is not morally obligated to pay a bonus to the soldiers; that leading men are against the passage of this "Bill"; besides a great number of ex-soldiers are against the "Bill"; popular sentiment is against its passage; the national and state governments have already paid ex-soldiers more in bonuses than any other two countries engaged in the World War;

(Continued on page 7)

LAMAR MEMBERS SAY LOVE IS A LUXURY

Tate and Chalfant Prove to
Society That Love Is More
Than a Necessity

"Hezi" Tate and two other cats were the features of the Lamar meeting Friday night. All barriers have been torn down—as Secretary Swayze says, "the fence isn't working"; of yore the Literary Society was a men's club; during the past two months, cats and co-eds have added their presence to the august body. From the proximity of animal life, it is probable the Society will soon be a stable activity; one can never tell.

Mr. D. D. Martin gave an original oration which he had named "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address". After this Mr. M. L. Branch declaimed for several moments upon the sad incident of a young gentleman being emancipated from the non-interest-bearing bonds of matrimony by both barrels of a double-barreled shotgun, which ended

(Continued on page 5)

COLONIAL TEA GIVEN AT DORMITORY FRIDAY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Celebration in Honor of Father
of Our Country Enjoyed by
Large Number

Even if it were not George Washington's birthday, we would have to tell the truth and say that the Colonial Tea given by the Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps College in Galloway Hall was an artistic and delightful party. To start with there were Ye Mistress Bowen and Mistress Bethany Swearingen at the door, looking for all the world like they had just stepped out of picture frames with their patches and powdered hair and puffed red crinolined gowns.

And who could have resisted the Colonial loveliness of that smiling row—all in the garb of a century and a quarter ago when women courtesied and men bowed low. They were Evelyn Flowers, Maysie Simonton, Evelyn O'Briant, Maxine Tull, Jessie Craig, Natoma Campbell, and Maggie Mae Jones.

From two very much bedecked tables, tea was poured by Misses Catherine Power and Lorine Hill, and served by Misses Gladys Howie and Edwina Calhoun.

The tax on tea, which really was the "income tax", was extorted in a perfectly painless manner by Misses Susie Mae Barnes and Dorothy Skinner. And although there was a tax on tea it was no tax whatever to many callers to listen to the varied and intriguing program. Dorothy Miller read and so did Elizabeth Shackleford and there was a lovely quartette by Dorothy Jones, Coralie Cotton, Lorine McMullen, and Eurania Pyron, besides a song by our golden tenor, Lee Gainey. Viola Sly contributed a diverting number, and there were some much appreciated contributions to the general joy by High School girls.

On the whole, the celebration quite did justice to the illustrious Father of our Country, and if anybody is looking for a crowd to give an affair de luxe, let us suggest the following committee to do it: Lucie May McMullen, Evalina Allen, Bernice Miller, May Hitch, Kathleen Carmichael, Emmy Lowe, Amanda Lowther, Catharine Tatum, and Bessie Sumrall—in other words, the indispensable Freshman Commission.

FELLOW STAFF MEMBERS AND WHAT THEY WRITE

1. Mr. T. M. Davenport

The Purple Wave surged over the Possumhollow quintet last Saturday evening in the weekly wash. The game, enacted on the local court, was one of the worst ever witnessed by either of the spectators which thronged the galleries.

Amid the deafening roar of a near-by portable sawmill, the five Saphead Sergeants carried the colors of this

(Continued on page 2)

UNDERWOOD SPEAKS TO STATE'S SOLONS OF HIS CANDIDACY

Bill Introduced in House to
Abolish Departments in
State Institutions

A high light in the proceedings of the Mississippi legislature during the last week was the speech to that body and to others who gathered in the New Capitol of Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, candidate for President who spoke here Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The senators discussed a number of national questions, but the issues which he brought into discussion which provoked unusual interest were the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition. Mr. Underwood is vowedly against the Ku Klux Klan, and whether or not it was good diplomacy for him to express his feeling on the subject here Thursday, he was outspoken in declaring that the time of the Klan should be no longer. Until the Klan was mentioned by him his talk was without unusual interest, for he had held the polite attention of his audience on questions of revenue legislation at Washington, the tariff and oil scandal, and some of his hearers were frankly weary; but when the Klan was mentioned they listened with renewed interest.

Senator Underwood was brief in regard to prohibition. In view of the fact that he has been freely charged in this state with being a "wet" candidate, and only a few days since was denounced as such by Miss Belle Kearney, temperance lecturer, and only woman member of the state senate, it was fully expected that he would have much more to say on this subject, but he dismissed it with a few sentences.

"The American people, in their wisdom, have adopted the eighteenth amendment," he said. "It has been made the highest law of the land, and every law-abiding citizen should favor its honest enforcement."

All you folk pull up your chairs and listen in while we broadcast the Program. How about sending in some jokes. We have give plum out.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of J. C. Williams of Senatobia.

CLAIRE DUX SINGS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Claire Dux, the world-famous soprano, on the night of February 15 delighted an audience composed of many Jacksonians and Millsaps students at the Jackson Auditorium. It was the first time that the gifted singer had been heard here, but the response of acclaim which followed her appearance expressed the attitude of the audience that they would gladly hear her again.

SENATOR WILLIAMS ACCORDS TRIBUTE WOODROW WILSON

Deep Insight Into Character
War President Given
by Ex-Senator

A deep insight into a character lovable and real, expressed with a charm peculiar only to the speaker, was the address Monday night of former Senator John Sharp Williams on Woodrow Wilson. The speaking took place at the city auditorium, and while it was a response to a direct invitation from the Mississippi legislature to address that body, many others, including a large number of the Millsaps student body, were present.

The former Senator's address was an exquisitely rendered delineation of the achievements and aims of the great war President, now dead. His character was such, said Senator Williams, that he loved not only his people of the United States, but all humanity; and in that love he had found the true key to human relationship—he loved God and he loved his neighbor as himself.

"Men who die for a great cause which is not achieved", said Mr. Williams, "are not unrewarded. Their reward, and one which is more satisfactory to the mthan any other, is the knowledge that their service was worth-while."

"Most cruel of all fates to man", he said, "is to be acclaimed and later crucified. Woodrow Wilson was accorded such treatment. He was the first to put into tangible form an idea of world peace. Others than us accepted that idea—and we crucified him. Had we known our duty, we too

(Continued on page 3)

LAW OF GRAVITATION SHOULD BE REPEALED

Galloways Resolve That Legisla-
ture Should Repeal Old Law
of Isaac Newton

There being something more important to discuss at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night it was decided that the League of Nations question would have to wait while a question nearer home was discussed.

The inpromptu debate was inspired by the recent action of the state legislature in which they resolved that all this about evolution was the bunk. As the members could not, because subject which has never been debated before a kindred subject was sought and found.

Be it resolved: That the Mississippi Legislature repeal Newton's law of gravitation. The failings of the law were pointed out with much fervour and so clearly that one would wonder did the apple Newton dropped really

(Continued on Page 7)

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"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"

"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"—Black and Blue Jay.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

offers a word portrait of

MISS CATHERINE POWER
as the first of ten pen portrayals of Millsaps' fairest blossoms.

Gardenias. Gardens pink with apple blooms.
High, latticed windows. Moonlight shining down.
Lace. Cameos. A coach and six with grooms.
Small elves and fairies done in blue and brown.
A candlestick. A faded Paisley shawl.
A girl's first kiss. A convent. Lilies' stems.
Louisa Alcott. Fans. A southern drawl.
Dark flashing stones in regal diadems.
Azaleas. Phlox. Sweet peas. Slim nut-brown maids.
The Merry Men. Silk handkerchiefs. A vase.
A princess' hair let down in wavy braids.
The Table Round. A comet far in space.
Rain. Once upon a time. A tiger's teeth.
May. Honeysuckle. Innocence. A wreath.

SOME FELLOW STAFF MEMBERS AND WHAT THEY WRITE

(Continued from page 1)

venerable institution to a victorious climax, losing 942-0.

The lineup for the Sargeants was (and is) as follows hereafter: Charles B. McGowan, right tackle; Malcomb Sharbororough, half-back; James Hutton, senter; Tiny Brooks, bare-back; Robert Bennett, first baseman.

After the benediction the magnificent crowd dispersed as rapid'y as impossible, amid more prolonged cheers from the aforementioned portable sawmill.

2. Miss Bethany Swearingen

The Tappa Nu Keg Sorority met last evening at the home of Miss Owatta Prune, at the latter's georgous residents on 0002 Highbrow Street.

The first round consisted of a systematic releasing of gossip concerning the sisters of the Cutta Peca Pi Sorority, after which refreshing refreshments were served cafeteria fashion.

The feature of the evening was the rendering of Meddlesome's Wedding March in A flat (steam heat and all modern conveniences—no dogs or children or other unnecessary nuisances allowed) by Miss Sapphira Eleneora Jones.

After the second roll call motion for adjournment was made and transported, after which each soror went home, with the exception of Miss Prune, who could not well do so, being there already, as it were.

Dear Madamn:

I am a shy co-ed just turned thirty. I have never been kissed (much). Jim Hutton called on me last night, but during the interview his face wore such a hackneyed expression I am certain he was bored. What shall I do to inflame his love?

Ans.

With regards to your age, I would advise you to turn over—you're on your back. With regards to the young gentleman, do not mind if he looks bored; he likes to imagine himself an oil well, whereas he is only an oil can. If the male individual's love is inflamed, berak the glass and call the nearest station.

3. Miss Natoma Campbell

Somewhere a dark dismal something somethinged. Abysmal shadows whooped and cavorted in demoniac

abandon. Jericho fell with a crash, and the old Soak hit Hennery Withers, who is a derved old athyiss anyhow, on his facial protuberance. Lardner was topping Crisco by a dollar a bucket, and the stock market was quoting beef at a dollar and a half a shilling.

Faintly, like the echo of an indistinct tintinabulation, Edgar Allen Poe shouted out the name of the lost Lenore, and the Salvation Army joined in the pursuit. Walt Whitman blew his nose loudly on a blade of grass, and Browning managed to see a musical comedy on Pippa's passes. Hark! Remember the siege of a Clinton! A bullet sang and hissed and lost itself in the cavernous recesses of Mercury Padlock's cranium. The Charge of the Light Brigade! Kilowatt hours, nine: plez remit, \$18.05. Noble six hundred! Tom Sawyer grasped a huckleberry in his Firm and laughed inordinately.

Then, somewhere in the embryonic evolutionary nebulous nowhere of chaos, a something somethinged.

4. John G. Fitzhugh

Hon. Editor PURPLE AND WHITE.
Dear Madam:

Upon receipting numerous greivousness recent, it become my painly duty to accomodate Hon. paper with list of outrageous.

Last Monday afternoon p. m. I am returning from towards Administration Bldg., when Hon. Frankly M. Cross disbar path.

"Hashimuri," he proceed. "Desist momentarily."

I desist.

"Hashimuri," he modulate slightly, "are blondes the prettiest than brunettes?"

"Not!" I dispose without hestiation.

"Why not?" he retract.

"All right," I command. "I'll bite. Why not?"

Hon. Cross lokk namesakely and utter S. S. words.

"Retraction!" I exhibit. "Apologetics!"

"Preserve Hon. male cow," slang Dr. Cross. "Heed to proposalition."

"Will do," I gesticulate.

"I am in loves," corrode Hon. Frankly.

"Par bonk," I opinion.

"—With five womans," he final.

"With five womans!" I horrify.

"What can do?" intimate he.

"Consult Hon. Brain Specialist," I prescription. "Going—Herpicide will

(Continued on page 5)

SENATOR WILLIAMS ACCORDS TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

would have accepted that idea. I would to God that a bill of duty could be written, so that we humans would better understand what paths we should follow in keeping one another. The greatest sovereign duty is the world's duty to the human race. Around the world the message of Woodrow Wilson—the duty of mankind to mankind—has thrilled thousands and echoed back again.

"It has been said by those opposed to the League of Nations, and consequently to world peace, that war is inevitable, and we cannot change human nature. Human nature has been changing ever since the stone age; Christ said that we can be regenerated, and that is merely changing our natures. Christ gave us 'Peace on earth, good will toward men'; it remained for Woodrow Wilson to translate this into the language of all nations.

"It has been asked if the question of the League of Nations shall arise every four years in this country. I say that it will—every four years and thereafter until this country is a member of the League of Nations.

"Wilson was like Paul—he offered himself for service. And, like Paul, at the end of his service he could look back and say that he had fought a good fight. Wilson, in the zeal of his cause, was second only to the Prince of Peace Himself. And, not only is his the saddest figure of the age, but the most pathetic. He ranks as one of our four truly great Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson. He wanted peace, and he stood for peace; but he was our greatest war President. To him, although he loved peace, the right was more precious even than peace. His was not a devotion of peace at any price. And he brought us from the greatest war without a stain, and we have had stains following other wars."

Going into a personal review of Mr. Wilson's character, the speaker said that Mr. Wilson had been mistakenly called cold; that this was but an idea that resulted because he did not wear his heart on his sleeve. And, said Mr. Williams, it was not his enemies he hated, but their sin; not because they opposed him, but because they opposed his cause. "He has been called impatient; he was impatient of slow-heads and intolerant of bad hearts. Life is too short to waste on the half-baked. I do not feel that even Jesus was tolerant of bad hearts, for he proposed peace on earth to men of good will.

"Woodrow Wilson's self-poise was his salient trait in life. He was patient. Let these lies about him cease, for they can certainly now do no good cause."

Woodrow Wilson was a teacher in the highest degree, said Mr. Williams, and hope will not easily be shaken off. The impress of his teaching, his faith by this people. And here the speaker paused to apologize for bringing a sectional thought into his speech, but Wilson, he said, was a Southerner, and as such we are proud of him. "But he was broadly American above everything," continued Mr. Williams. "The League of Nations will ever remain the pinnacle of his achievement; in death his was only love for all."

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazy, And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't. It is a freshman—
Just hit it on the head."

NOTES

(From Versification)

SHIPS OF THE NIGHT

Ships of the night are sailing, sailing,
Past the window pane,
Trying to rest, but unavailing,
Feeling the call of the wild wind's
wailing
Rising and sailing again.

Ships of the night are drifting,
drifting;
And each tiny sail,
From its rugged anchor rifting,
Wild with terror is falling, lifting,
Flying before the gale.

Ships of the night are flying, flying,
Fleeing the icy breath;
Souls of the dead and the slowly
dying,
Leaving their lowly body lying,
Leap to the whistle of Death.

Have you tasted that felling, that o'er
you comes stealing,
When you crawl into bed on the
night

Of a day that was sown with good
actions alone,

When you gave of your best for
the right?

Of a day that crowded with purpose
unclouded,

Your soul fighting upward and on,
With naught for reward but remem-
brance from God—

Has your heart in this true purpose
grown?

Did you feel when you gave of your
time just to heal

A tired, wounded heart for a while,
That your feeling of pleasure would
be in the measure

Of joy that comes from a smile?

Was your act ostentatious, or was it
just gracious,
With its only reward from the
thought

That you'd scattered some cheer, and
had put to flight fear—

Was it only for this that you
fought?

For, if you did these, there's a feeling
of ease

Creeps round you and mellows your
soul;

Steals into your heart and there
cleanses each spot,

And the corners it warms that were
cold.

And you quickly forget every bit of
regret

Or thought that your time was in
vain,

And your soul floats along on the
wings of a song—

Your life a great blessing will gain.

A PRAYER

I pray this little prayer to Thee, My
God

Thou Maker and Creator of all things
As I with upturned face and humble
heart

Kneel on the earth and feel my soul
take wings.

That none may suffer from my care-
lessness

Of tongue or deed or thought, from
day to day.

That none may lose their hope and
trust in me

Because I've wandered from the
Lighted Way.

That I may share the blessings that
I have

With others; thankful, asking less of
Thee;

That I may work, and working be
upheld



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By greater strength of soul, than lies
in me.

That I may see my duty—do my tasks
On earth ere Death does lightly close
my eyes.

And then, without regrets—may hear
Thee say,

"Well done my good and faithful
child, arise!"

That I may see my duty, do my tasks
On earth, without regrets of wasted
days

And serving, smiling, soon in happi-
ness

To give to Thee my heart, my love,
my praise.

History Prof.: "And when Lord
Chesterfield saw that death was near
he gathered all his friends around
him. But before he breathed his last
he uttered those last immortal words.
Who can tell me what the dying
words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus): "They Satis-
fied!"

Although the storms or calms of life
reign over us day by day,
The things by which our worth is
known is what we do and say.
The Tempter with a magic wand who
comes our souls to buy
Is but the lightning flaring bright
against a storm-lit sky.
And grumblings of our waste and
vice, our sorrows and disdain,
Are but he rumblings of the storm,
its sheets of wind and rain.
The bitter tempest out the door, that
drips of sleet and snow,
Is like the murmurings of our hearts
that follow pain and woe.
But though we feel the night loom
dark, and see the lights grow dim,
We'll know our path is ever fixed
by faith we have in Him.

Can't Always Tell

She (after a firesome evening)—
"Well, good-night. Be good!"
He, brightly—"I always am!"
"Yes, I'm afraid you always are."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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REPORTERS IN THIS ISSUE

L. M. Norton G. E. Greenway Virginia Hunt

SETTING THE TIME RIGHT

"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite,
That I was born to set it right!"

Human actions and progress all along the ages, on the part of some, give sanction to this time honored saying. Keystone men and women, as it were, who have been needed to fit into the slot holes of human progress and who have held back, have caused a jar or slip in forward moving civilization. They have stood out shining beacons only to fade when the storm arose, they have proved themselves mirages.

"All the world's a stage," and life is the drama. Everyone has his part and must learn it or else it goes undone. Each actor must put forth his best, he must give expression to his noble and lofty thoughts. Great is the good that the true and sincere actor bestows upon mankind. But alas, too many so called actors have occupied box seats and from their cushioned couches watched the rise and fall of civilization.

The ball of civilization moves on and one must determine whether he helps or hinders in this advancement. The occupation of superfluities, vanities and idleness by the mind puts one in the latter class. Now, in order to qualify as a co-operator in the building and uplifting of humanity there is not necessarily a binding obligation whereby one must everlastingly work along a social productive line. Surely time must be given to recreation and enjoyment of the highest type, for this really prepares a person to better qualify for membership in the class that helps. It gives new inspiration and new energy. But the person that gives most of his time to the gratification of selfish desires becomes a mill stone to progress and throws the time out of joint. What an interpretation those, who constantly revel in selfish physical enjoyment and who trample under foot any that interfere with their worldly glorification, give to life!

Thinking, thinking, that is what the world is needing. The world is longing for a thinking people, for thinking nations and thinking individuals. Many nations have been what is called cultured and have played a great part in shaping the destiny of the world, but most of these great powers did not think. Yes, some of these nations were characterized by such terms as polished, highly civilized, etc. But did they really think? They progressed along a certain line to be sure, they got hold of an idea and carried that idea through one narrow channel to reach a definite goal, and then failed to think. They should have weighed this idea and determined its effect upon themselves and upon others. Many individuals become polished and intelligent, but do all of them become thinkers? Selfishness is the great foe of thinking. It is the one greatest evil that is holding back the true and steady advancement of civilization, civilization that stands for more than just outward progress.

Time setters must study the condition of the age. Sympathetic understanding is necessary before the proper value can be placed upon all questions. The placing of this proper value is extremely important for it often prevents keen and bright personalities from being wasted on the many shallow callings of life. Time setters must behold the entire world for the world as a

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whole is the field for work. A world wide demand for the highest and best in everything must be created and each individual should help right the time by righting himself.

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"The time is out of joint: O blessed
God that I was born to set it right."

Under a resolution introduced into the House of Representatives Wednesday, the study of engineering at the University of Mississippi, the commercial course at A. & M. and the preparatory department at Mississippi State College for Women would be abolished. The bill, under a vigorous protest from the authors, was referred to the House committee on universities and colleges.

The Senate Wednesday passed the Decell measure which puts the Revenue Agent on a salary basis, the remuneration paid not to exceed \$5,000 per year. The deputies in the office who probe into cases which the agent files will not be paid in excess of

\$5,000 per year. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 28 to 15.

There's a Reason

My roommate chews tobacco. I have tried to break him of the habit, but he will chew. It distresses me. He is ruining his digestion. He will most certainly do irreparable damage to his teeth. He is causing his mouth to become distended, and his left jaw has acquired a permanent sag. I have tried with all my strength to show him how filthy a habit it is, but he will not even accept snuff as a substitute. It is saddening.

Chewing tobacco tastes so rank in a pipe.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

B. O. Van Hook, '18 was a visitor on the campus last week. He came up with his team from Seashore Campground School at Biloxi. The team showed up splendidly in the several games and closed their stay by defeating the crack Florence team.

The Alumni Editor desires the addresses of all the Alumni, especially the older alumni that we may get in touch with them and send them the Purple and White.

L. J. Calhoun, '22, and F. J. Lotterhos, '22 are attending the University of Virginia taking the law course. Leonard is on the staff of the Virginia Reel and the Law Review. Fred is president of the law school. We want a letter from each of these gentlemen.

G. R. Bennett, '20, is superintendent of the schools at Durant, Miss. We glad to publish a letter from him.

Dear Sir:

Your communication received and questions noted. As an Alumnus I shall say that I am very much interested in Millsaps College and anything pertaining to it. I watched with interest the work of college and very much the Athletics. May I suggest that since you are in charge of the Alumni news that you also suggest that a little more publicity of college athletics in the newspaper will advertise the school more.

As to myself there is little to tell. I am now serving my fourth year at Durant. I was in the class of 1920. Not much of interest but finished my Junior year in 1900—June. I believe in Millsaps. The Purple and White comes to us each week. We enjoy same and the pupils of the school read it with interest.

Yours very truly,
G. R. BENETT.

LAMAR MEMBERS SAY LOVE IS A LUXURY

(Continued from page 1)
with the audience in tears and one of the cats in the geometrical middle of a fit.

The regular debate, Resolved that the United States should prohibit all immigration for a period of five years, was argued by A. W. Rackley and E. M. Tate on the affirmative, and M. B. Sharbrough and W. L. Hannah on the negative. The judges: V. E. Chalfant, R. R. Branton, and R. L. Williams,—decided for the affirmative. Score for "Hez."

Followed the regular irregular debate, Chalfant and Tate pronouncing love a luxury, and R. L. Williams and G. E. Clark announcing in loud tones their opinion that it was a necessity.

"Hez" done noble. "My friends," he said, "can you hold that beautiful, soft, submissive female woman in your arms, against your bosom, with her fair head resting upon you, and the perfume from her hair intoxicating your nostrils—can you, I say, do that, and say—This is a necessity? My friends, you can not!"

This clinched the affair for the affirmative. "Hez", as we mentioned before, done noble; but his description was so vivid and concise—his pleas showed such an intimate knowledge of his subject—that we would advise Hez's sweet woman to stop, look and listen—because if Hez hasn't had ex-

perience, he's reading too much Elinor Glyn.

At the conclusion of the impromptu debate, both cats were found to be unconscious, due, doubtless, to the ether attack just administered, and also out of sympathy for the speaker's mental processes; whereupon the Society adjourned.

"How did Jones lose the fingers of his right hand?"

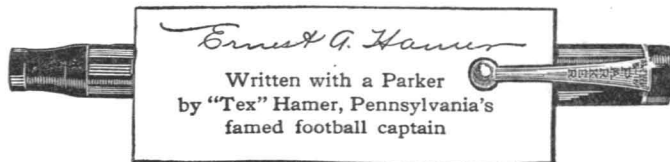
"Put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had."

"And then what happened?"

"The horse closed its mouth to see how many fingers Jones had."

(Continued from page 2)
save it; Going—Herpicide will save it; Gone—too late for Herpicide. If took in first platforms, Hon. disease can be

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS



Masters of Pendom make all Parkers

As well as the famous Duofold

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New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3

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Parker's lower priced black pens are like Parker Duofold in everything save the size and point. Yet even their points are tipped with NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.

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If you want Duofold's classic lines and writing balance in a low-priced black pen of good size, get the new Parker D. Q. specially made for students, \$3.

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COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

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eradicated. Snuggest Hon. Brain Specialist."

By time these words are emaciated from my lips, Hon. Cross have knock me flatly upon spinal curriculum and dash into dwelling repository.

These are 2d perpetration of assault upon me by Dr. Cross. 1st were previous intimidation that object of my affections were subject for humorous. Much mirthful and exceed wit-some at my expense account. I ignoreance.

This a. m. I move with painful. Hon. curriculum are swollen to size of Hon. Spiva's head since Madam Natoma Uneeda Consuma Campbell falls in love with him. I breathe with groan and exhude much suffering.

Hoping you are the same,

Your loving son,
HASHIMURI TOGO.



MAJOR CAGERS WIN OVER JACKSON "Y" BY FAST TEAMWORK

Take Long End of 43 to 34
Count Saturday Night at
Y. M. C. A. Court

Speedy teamwork in the first half gave the Majors a comfortable lead over the "Y" quintet on the Y M. C. A. court Saturday night, and despite the rally of the "Y" in the second half the Purple and White contingent eased through to a 43 to 34 win.

From the start it seemed that the Majors would run up a mighty total, as their work in the first half was real basketball, accurate passing and team work, such as the Majors have not exhibited this season, left the "Y" quintet helpless as the short passes were sent into the Y defense and the inevitable goal followed.

It was late in the half before the "Y" showed even a semblance of checking the rampaging Millsaps team. After a brief rest with but four minutes remaining of the half, the "Y" defense strengthened and they checked the Majors. The half ended with the Millsaps squad on the long end of a 27-13 score.

Coming back in the second half, the "Y" shifted its defense to meet the Majors and held them in check more effectively, while their offense became more organized and they more than held their own. The Majors did not show the class they exhibited in the first half. The defense was weaker and they seemed unable to pierce the "Y" defense with the same ability as in the first half.

The "Y" cut the Majors fourteen-point lead to nine during the second period, scoring 21 while the Majors annexed only 16.

The Majors as a whole showed more class than in any previous game on the local court. Every man was in the game and showed speed and accuracy in passing. Throughout the first half hardly a member of the "Y" squad could dribble through the Major defense and few indeed were the times that the Major defense was penetrated.

Every man on the Millsaps machine scored at least two points. "Little" Willie Poole, forward, led the field in scoring with 14 points for seven field goals. Shelley Bailey, flashy Major center, followed in second place with 11 points on five field goals and one foul. Nichols and Lundquist, forward and center respectively, of the "Y" quintet, tied for third place with ten points each. Nichols counted on four field goals and two fouls, Lundquist on five field goals.

N. C. "Slim" Young, recently elected captain of the Majors, was one of the outstanding stars. He covered the court with speed that at times was bewildering and his work on shooting goals was far more accurate than usual.

Y. M. C. A. (34) Pos. (43) Millsaps
Nichols 10F..... 14 Poole
Morris 2F..... 8 Young
Lundquist 10C..... 11 Bailey
Oakley 9G..... 8 Scott
Brooks 3G..... 2 Baxter
DavisG..... Plummer

Referee: Todd (Y. M. C. A.) Time of halves twenty minutes.

FRESHMEN TEAM WINS OVER S. C. L. FRIDAY

Win by Score of 21 to 17 in
Game Replete With
Thrilling Plays

The Junior Majors defeated the Seashore Camp-Ground School on the local court last Friday night by the score of 21 to 17.

Playing a speedy game from the first, the Camp-ground team ran up a neat score that gave them the lead through the first period. The Juniors did not get together well in this half and consequently played a losing game.

The Freshmen came back strong in the second half and playing as a unit they quickly ran up the score to a tie. In the last few minutes they put the ball through the basket for a winning tally and as the whistle blew another point was added to Millsaps' score card. The S. C. S. team fought desperately to break the Junior's fighting streak but were unable to keep the score down.

Laffin of S. C. S. was in splendid form and was responsible for 11 points for his team. The S. C. S. played well as a team and their pass-work was good.

Byrd and Blackwell did most of the scoring for the Juniors. Henley, Byrd, and Vance played usual good game.

Line-Up.

Millsaps:	S. C. S.
BlackwellForwards.....	Butler
VanceCenters.....	Leslie
Brooks.....Centers.....	Laffin
HenleyGuards.....	Rouse
ByrdGuards.....	Jones

Referee: Rouse (Millsaps.)

Time: 20 minute halves.

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE TO SCOTT COUNTY "5"

Aggies Prove Too Strong For
Freshmen and Conquer
Score 29-21

The Millsaps Juniors were defeated by the strong Scott County A. H. S. on the local court last Saturday afternoon by the score of 21 to 29.

Sprinting from one end of the court to the other, scoring for points, the two teams battled to a dead-lock in the first period. O. Weems, of the Aggies, got loose and scored 10 counters for his team. Brooks, Millsaps center, came near demoralizing the plowboys defense. Byrd hammered through and captured the ball for the Juniors when the situation was dangerous for the Purple and White. Vance and Henley were in the thick of the fight, breaking up pass-work and bringing the ball down to Millsaps goal.

The second half proved to be just as fast as the first half, but little by little the A. H. S. offense stiffened and the score began to read against the Juniors. The Millsaps boys made a desperate effort to break the Scott rally but were unable to crush the rampage of their opponents. Stevens,

MAJOR QUINTET LOSE TO CHOCTAW QUINTET

Berry and "Cy" Parks Show
Too Much Form Against
Millsaps Five

With "Cy" Parks and Berry showing top form, the Majors went down to a 30 to 11 defeat at the hands of the Choctaws in the fourth and final game of the annual series between the two teams in the Millsaps cage Wednesday night.

Class and speed could not be denied and with every attempt to penetrate the stonewall defense of the Choctaws being frustrated the Majors failed to show enough drive to cause Clintonite rooters any worry.

Parks and Berry working in a scoring combination filtered through the Major defense with a regularity that sent the score mounting steadily from the first whistle.

The Bailey-Poole combination of the Majors did not get into action, and the Majors without the services of the flashy Bailey who was forced to retire early in the second half were powerless. Their scoring drive was left without force.

The Choctaws drew first blood within thirty seconds after the whistle blew for the initial tap-off and the Majors returned the compliment on the second tap off. After that retaliatory goal by Poole, the Choctaws uncorked their bag of tricks and pulled far out in front. The close of the first half found the Choctaws far out in front with the score 18 to 8 in their favor. Both teams tightened their defense in the second half, with the odds favoring the Choctaws. The Majors added only three points in the second period while the Choctaws added twelve.

"Slim" Young and "Little Willie" Poole were the outstanding Majors, both showing flashes of form, but were not consistent.

The lineups:

Choctaws (30)	Pos.	(11) Majors
Berry (6)	F.	(10) Poole
Johnson (4)	F.	Young
Laird (3)	C.	(1) Bailey

Bailey (4)	G.	Scott
Parks (13)	G.	Baxter

Referee: Bohler, (Oregon). Time of halves, twenty minutes.

"Have you reached the stage where you can distinguish classical music?" asked Mrs. Newrich.

"I think so," replied her husband. "When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."

Souse No. 1. "Let's go shee the 'Covered Wagon'."

Souse No. 2. "Can't, we're broke."

Souse No. 1. "Sall right, I know the driver."

of Millsaps, did splendid work during this period.

Line-Up

Millsaps	A. H. S.
Blackwell.....Forwards.....	Weems O.
VanceCenters.....	Weems A.
BrooksCenters.....	Burks
HenleyGuard.....	Harris
ByrdGuard.....	Majure

Substitutions for Millsaps: Vance for Brooks, Stevens for Vance, Brooks for Vance, Vance for Stevens.

Substitutions for Scott County A. H. S: Smith for Weems, Johnson for A. Weems, Wilkins for Majure, Majure for Harris.

Time 20 minutes halves..

Referee: Rouse (Millsaps).

CO-EDS WIN AGAINST GRENADA COLLEGE SIX

Win Second Game of Double
Bill at Millsaps Gym
Wednesday Night

What the Majors failed to do to the Choctaws, the Co-ed Majors did to Grenada College in the second game of a double bill in the Millsaps cage Wednesday night, when they took the long end of a 23 to 17 score.

The Co-ed Majors jumped into a one point lead in the first quarter and continued to hold it until the end of the half. The score at the end of the first half stood 15 to 14 in favor of the Millsaps sextette.

In the third period the Co-ed Majors stepped far out in front for a five point lead, as the Grenada sextette annexed only one point in this period. In the fourth period the Co-ed Majors added three points while the Grenada sextette added only two.

It was the second game the Co-ed Majors had won since they ventured forth with a basketball team in 1923.

The work of Miss Jaco and Miss Stokes was of superior quality on the Grenada team, while Misses McCallam and Irene Simpson at forwards, and Misses Cynthia Thompson at guard and Emmie Lowe, at center, were the outstanding stars of the Co-ed Major sextette.

The lineups:

Grenada (17)	Pos.	(23) Co-ed
Stokes (14)	F.	((11) I. Simpson
Wiygul (3)	F.	(12) McCallam
Sutton	J.C.	Young
Jaco	R.C.	Lowe
Hogen	G.	Thompson
Taylor	G.	M. Simpson

Referee: Barber, (Ole Miss). Time of quarters, eight minutes.

Visitor: Is Mr. Sox in?

Boy: No, he went out to lunch.

Visitor: Will he be back after lunch?

Boy: No, that's what he went out for.

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COMICS

There is nothing like an idle roommate to break up the peaceful hours of deep study.

There is a man who never drinks, Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears, Who never gambles, never flirts And shuns all sinful snares— He's paralyzed.

What about the sailor's girl who told him she had a wave put in her hair to make him feel at home?

"Mother!"

"Yes, dear."

"Tell me a fairy story before I go to sleep, will you?"

"Wait till your father comes home, dear, and he'll tell us both one."

"Yes, We Have No Bananas," but "Tell Me, Gypsy," is "Stella" that "Red Headed Gal" "Swinging Down the Lane" "Beside the Babbling Brook" to get "A Kiss in the Dark" from "Aggravatin' Papa," or from "Lovin' Sam," "After Every Party?" —Exchange.

"They talk about the dates That leap year nights may bring, But the only dates I've had so far Are the ones I've had to ring"

A Taking Girl

She took my hand in sheltered nooks, She took my candy and my books, She took that lustrous wrap of fur, She took those gloves I bought for her, She took my words of love and care, She took my flowers, rich and rare, She took my time for quite a while, She took my kisses, maid so shy— She took, I must confess, my eye, She took whatever I would buy, And then she too kanother guy.

'23—What is the latest style cigarette holder?

'23—The modern girl.—Cracker.

Definitions (According to the girls)

Cute—Anything that is not totally obnoxious.

Furious—A word expressing the pleasure received when one is forcefully kissed.

Prof—A mean ole thing who invariably hands out long assignments, due the day after one has a date.

Stuck—The condition in which one finds oneself when there are few stags at a dance.

The worst thing about jazz and chewing gum is the sound.—Yellow Jacket.

Little Pat: "I can't play with you, 'cause you're a Jew."

Little Ike: "But we're not playing for money."—Virginia Reel.

In All His Glory

Page: "Twenty-three more wives have just divorced you, sir."

Solomon: "That's all right. Lots more where those came from."

Page: "No, sir. They are all married, sir."

Solomon: "Well, send the army out and make a few widows."—Lampoon.

Cracked: "This place certainly turns out fine men."

Fish: "When did you graduate?"

Cracked: "Didn't graduate; they turned me out."—Exchange.

EXCHANGES

There are 618 universities and colleges in the United States. New York has 50, Pennsylvania 48, and Ohio 40. Texas, the largest state, has only 20.

"Bucket and Dipper" is the suggestive title of an organization of Ohio State juniors, whose chief work is law enforcement among the freshmen. Ten offenders who failed to wear their official headgear were immersed in Mirror Lake, as a part of the edicts of this executive body.

The Sociology department of the University of Kansas sent out questionnaires to thirty co-eds upon the qualifications of an acceptable husband. Twenty-two checked as a first requisite financial ability. Love brought up the rear.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS

Students, Unwilling to Report "Cheating," Abandon Plan

Columbia, Mo.—By action of the student council the honor system has been abolished at the University of Missouri.

Decision to discontinue the system, which has been regarded for some time as unsatisfactory, is said to have been due to the unwillingness of students to report cheating on the part of other students in examinations.

University Life Is Portrayed By Movie

Life at Columbia University is to be portrayed soon in a five-reel motion picture. One of the aims is to present a living picture of scenes and life at Columbia, which may be shown as an inspiration and inducement to students at secondary colleges who are planning to attend university.—Gateway.

Canadians Use Space

At University of Toronto during the winter months, the stadium is converted into a roller skating rink, and the tennis courts into ice hockey arenas.

What Is The Matter With Dad?

If you happen in a home you will probably see over the door the legend: "What is home without a mother?" Elsewhere is another brief, "God bless our home."

Now, what's the matter with "God bless our Father"?

He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes the dew off the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping.

He makes the weekly hand-out for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the baker, and his pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night Dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar.

Mother darns the socks, but Dad bought the socks in the first place and the needles and the yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit well, but Dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served.

"What is home without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right, but "What is home without Father?" Ten chances to one it's a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow.

Dad, here's to you: You've got your faults and you may have lots of 'em, but you are ALL RIGHT and we will miss you when you're gone.

He—"What would you do if I kissed you?"

She—"How do I know? You know perfectly well I haven't read the latest college comics."—Jack O'Lantern.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS OF LAMAR SOCIETY CONQUER GALLOWAYS

(Continued from page 1)

the present proposed bill would not benefit the soldiers; it would hurt the country and the soldiers receive it by disarranging the financial condition by bringing about a period of inflation and to pass the bill would necessitate the laying of more taxes which the public objects to.

The debaters interested those who were present. Both sides were well argued and a member of the faculty states that it was the most interesting Freshman debate that he had ever heard.

LAW OF GRAVITATION SHOULD BE REPEALED

(Continued from page 1)

fall. The other side was also presented (this being an advantage over the legislature) and pictures were drawn of the earth without this law in effect. This visualization was so strong that members were seen to grasp their seats to keep from falling out. The affirmative was rendered the decision.

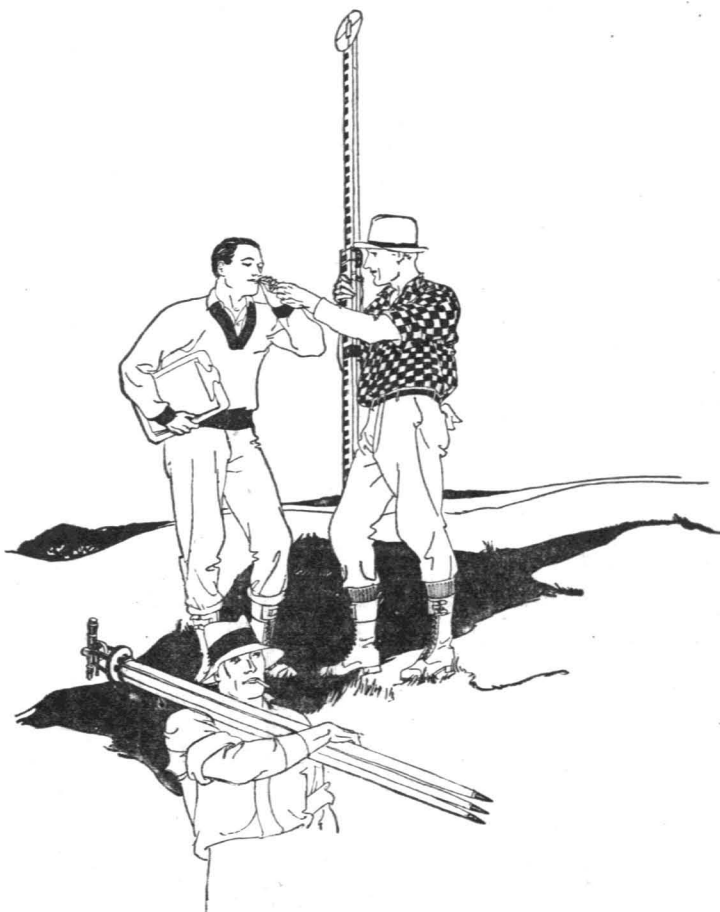
The climax now arrived when it was moved that Sir Issac Newton be invited to explain his law (another advantage over the legislature) which he did with such great of oratory that one could nearly taste the apple as he let it fall proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that if nothing interfered with it that it is still dropping.

At this stage a discussion arose and the press agent left the hall (still intact).

Fat Man (in a movie to little boy sitting behind him)—"Can't you see, little fellow?"

Little Fellow—"Not a thing."

Fat Man—"Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."—Yellow Jacket.



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

C. M. Swango was confined to his
bed Sunday.

W. O. Gaudalock spent Sunday in
Lexington, Miss.

C. F. Henley visited his brother in
Hazlehurst last Sunday.

Bill Cook spent the week-end in
Crystal Springs.

C. B. Roper spent the past week-
end at home in Hazlehurst.

Joco Huber was a Sunday visitor
at his home in Crystal Springs.

Harold Dees spent the past week-
end with his parents in Hazlehurst.

"Son" Whitehead spent Saturday
night and Sunday in Winona, Miss.

Clyde Gunn spent the past week-
end at his home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Coot Williford was absent from
classes Tuesday on account of illness.

Coach I. H. Hollingsworth spent the
past week-end at his home in Yazoo
City.

Bo Holloman was confined to his bed
Sunday and Monday on account of
illness.

Freshman Church left Friday for
his home in Pelahatchie, on account
of illness.

W. L. Hannah spent the past week-
end in Holly Springs attending to
business.

Mr. Barbour of Denver, Colorado,
was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma
house last week.

Everyone will regret to learn that
Percy Allen and G. C. Sharp have
withdrawn from college.

O. H. Swayze, W. H. Ewing and
Leon Gerard spent the past week-end
at their homes in Benton, Mississippi.

Mr. Burwell of Ebenezer, Missis-
sippi, was a visitor on the campus
Sunday. Mr. Burwell is of the class
of '01.

Leon Gerard is again attending
classes after having been confined to
his bed for some time with the
mumps.

Brother M. L. Burton, presiding
elder of the Jackson district, con-
ducted our chapel exercises last
Thursday morning.

Aubrey and Osburn Weems, two of
the best players on the Harpersville
quintet that played here last week,
are brothers of Morris Weems of this
institution.

"That's me all over Mabel," said
the poison ivy as a girl with a pimply
face went by.—Yellow Jacket.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

No. 19

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WON BY A. & M. OVER BOTH HER OPPONENTS

Win over Millsaps and Mississippi College in Annual Event

First place in the inter-collegiate triangular debates staged every year by Millsaps, A. & M. and Mississippi College, was taken last Friday night by the Aggie team, who won over both Millsaps and Mississippi College.

The three debates took place at the three colleges, Millsaps meeting A. & M. at A. & M. and Mississippi College at Millsaps; Mississippi College meeting A. & M. at Mississippi. A. & M. won over Millsaps at A. & M. and over Mississippi at Mississippi, and Mississippi won from Millsaps at Millsaps.

The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States prohibit all immigration for a period of five years." Each school had two teams, and each team took a different side of the question. At Millsaps Jesse Watson and Eugene Tate took the affirmative, while at A. & M. D. D. Culley and Ernest Brown took the negative. A. & M. won over both Millsaps and Mississippi.

The last time the triangular debates were won by Millsaps was four years ago, Millsaps having won them that and the year previous. Since that time Mississippi College and A. & M. have both won a series, and next year is Millsaps' turn to win again.

MILLSAPS ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Dr. F. S. Applewhite of the State Board of Health Talks on Sanitation

"Sanitation, Its True Meaning and Use", was the theme of an address to the Millsaps boys last week at chapel hour by Dr. F. S. Applewhite of the State Board of Health. Dr. Applewhite, an alumnus of the school, went into an extensive explanation of his subject, one that held much good in furthering sanitation practices and prevention of disease.

Dr. Applewhite brought forcibly into the minds of his hearers the fact that prevention of a disease is many times more easily accomplished than its cure; and certainly more effective. Personal cleanliness, he said, is one of the first requisites toward prevention of disease; and if strictly followed at all times would halve many times the percentage of disease in the United States. We are prone, he said, to forget the importance of little things, such as washing the hands before every meal, refraining from chewing our pencils, and like customs and habits; and many cases of

(Continued on page 6)

ARCHUSA

At the foot of a hill, in a green gladed glen,
Where the red leaves bespeckle the ground,
Is a spring that goes tinkle with mirthfulness when
Out of darkness it comes with a bound.

No less red than the leaves are the waters which pour
From its mouth—and they joyfully seek
With gregarious gladness the nearness of more,
As they tumble beyond to the creek.

Years gone by saw its waters flow down to the sands—
Years gone by saw the savage of old
Falling down at this spring on his knees and his hands,
Putting lips to its surface of gold.

Then he tasted and loved it, and tasted again,
Drinking deep of its heart, as it sped
Up from underground lakes stored by falling of rain,
Scorched by sunlight—and so it was red.

Then he named it Archusa, because it was sweet,
As it fell over rocks greenly mossed,
As it hurried and scurried with frolicsome feet,
Till it merged with the creek and was lost.

RECORDS INDICATE BETTER CLASS WORK

Chas. B. Macgowan Adds Name to "All One" List; Surprise to College

"Regarded as a whole the student body is doing better work this year than when the present Seniors were Freshmen", said Prof. Harrell in a statement to the student body with reference to their work during the first term.

The statistics compiled by Prof. Harrell after hours of painstaking care were based on the number of quality points per student, and on the average grades taken as a whole. The curve of averages for the different organizations shows on the whole an upward tendency with reference to those of '24.

(Continued on page 6)

SCOUT EXECUTIVE IS SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A.

T. B. Abernathy Makes Interesting Address Friday on "Leadership"

Mr. T. B. Abernathy, well known Scout executive of Jackson, lectured on "Leadership" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Friday night.

The lecture was introduced by these facts: That the world needs a high-grade leadership today more so than ever before, and that this leadership must come from the trained men.

Mr. Abernathy made it clear that college graduates, of every profession, will be called upon to act in the capacity of leaders, especially over youth, in every community in which they are located.

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE QUARTET GO ON SHORT ROAD TRIP

Render Programs at Newton and Decatur Sunday at Church Services

The Millsaps College quartet returned Monday from Decatur and Newton where they rendered programs in the interest of the College. This is the first of a series of trips planned over the state under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Alford, Presiding Elder of the Newton district with a view of interesting students from the various high and agricultural schools in coming to Millsaps.

Saturday night's planned program for Decatur had to be cancelled, due to bad roads, but the quartet entrained Sunday for the little city and rendered a number of songs for the Sunday School and Church services. To say that the quartet scored a success with those present is evidenced by the send off the Purple and White songsters received at the train. The young people of the Agricultural High School at Decatur crowded to the train Sunday afternoon and were so insistent for "Just a few college songs" that the boys almost sang their entire repertoire. It was with sad hearts and tired vocal cords that the Major songbirds climbed on board the train amid deafening applause of the well pleased audience.

Returning to Newton Sunday night the Quartet furnished the musical program for the night services, the Epworth League being in charge. Thus, came to an end a long series of appearances and many hours crowded with good times for the Majors.

The Quartet composed of Winsted, Crisler, Mullen and Young is a part of the College Glee Club which is to make a number of trips following the spring examinations.

MILLSAPS LOSES TO MERCER BASKETEERS IN THRILLING GAME

Baptists Win by Score of 21 to 18; Win S. I. A. A. Championship

The Majors have returned from Macon, where they were eliminated in the first round of the S. I. A. A. Basketball tournament, being nosed out by the Mercer University quintet in the final minutes of the game.

Results so far as score goes doesn't mean much to the average student as the victory is the thing that counts. Let then your solace be in the fact that the Majors won a moral victory at least as is attested by the following clippings and letter from Paul E. Williams, a former Millsaps student who is now attending Georgia Tech.

In these it may be readily seen that the Majors gave Millsaps the proper kind of representation at the tournament. The Majors drew the streamer on sport pages of Atlanta papers by the fight they put up.

Read these and see for yourself. "Millsaps Gives Mercer Hard Battle at S. I. A. A." Streamer on one sports page.

Paul Warwick, sporting editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has the following to say with regard to the Majors:

The outstanding feature of the drizzly day was the huge amount of effort which Mercer was forced to muster and use, too, in order to keep

(Continued on page 6)

FACULTY WILL GRANT CREDIT ON DEBATING

One Hour Credit Given Debaters by Faculty; "Two Quality" Points to Winners

One hour's credit towards a degree will be given commencement and Inter-Collegiate Debaters and two "quality points" will be granted to the winners. This was the decision of the Millsaps Faculty on Tuesday afternoon on petition from the leaders of the Literary Societies. This will be an added inducement to students of oratorical ability and should encourage Millsaps men to participate in this phase of college activity.

The motion as adopted and posted follows:

"On motion the Faculty voted to give one hour's credit toward a degree to commencement and Inter-Collegiate Debaters and two "quality points" to winners of such debates, Provided, that such credits must be approved by the Head of the Department of English, such approval to be gained by submission to the Head of the Department of English of the manuscripts on which such credit is to be based."

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"Why?"

"Because everything she has is charged."—Purple Parrot.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

offers a word portrait of

MISS LORINE HILL

as the second of ten pen portrayals of Millsaps' fairest blossoms.

Between two sun-warmed knolls a sylvan glade,
A cool, sweet spot of overhanging moss,
Where age-old forest monarchs cast their shade,
And in a woodland brook the waters toss
From rock to rock. Lithe, green, tall, graceful ferns
Nod lazily as sleepy winds blow soft.
A white-winged pigeon earth and limits spurns,
As with swift, gentle urge it soars aloft.
Beneath the ferny green, with modest face,
Wood violets, pale purple, flood the air
With perfumed breath. A bluebird, far in space;
A wood nymph drying curly, fluffy hair.
A brook trout splashing in the tinkling rill.
The day is ended. Night comes. All is still.

A BETTER BEGINNING

(Retrospections upon an Indian Mound, February the Nineteenth, 1924.)

1
Here, in the years that have faded, the Choctaw and Chickasaw conclaves
Met, in the fury of war or the smoke of the peace pipe assembled;
Chiefs known to Sioux and Mohegan, to Creek, to Navajo, to Paloo,
Chiefs at whose name barely uttered the mightiest of six nations trembled.

2
Here, 'round a bonfire of brushwood, whose red flames licked high in the
darkness,
Sat they, the council of redmen, while breezes blew cool through the cedars.
Smoking their pipes in all silence, in solemn accord, one another,
Gravely and wisely attending the eloquent words of their leaders.

3
Here too were gathered those maidens, back out of the circle of firelight,
Maidens far-famed for their beauty—their skill in the chase, like Diana;
Famed for their cooking, their shyness, their softness and lowness of speaking,
Famed for their knowledge of love-craft: of making, its way and its manner.

4
Back where the flare of the brushwood grew dim in the thick of the darkness,
Boys still too young for the councils, and maidens—their sweethearts—sat
wooing;
After the fashion eternal—the girl with a sop for his proudness,
Chasing her prey with such skill 't was in truth the pursued was pursuing.

5
Years that have faded have left us but mem,ry of fire and of council,
Youngster and maid that were wooing have gone to their limitless resting;
Cedars that heard the shrill war-whoop, the swish of the hastening arrow,
Now are the silent memora where birds in the quiet are nesting.

6
Under the cedar where out of the blaze of the brushwood were sitting
Lovers in rapturous ardor—now rests but a mound, green with grasses;
Old with the leaves of the forest,—bowed with the weight of the winters,
Over a boy who now heeds not the time of the season that passes.

7
Under the tuft of earth molder, the Indian lover is lying—
By him his flint-rock and war-plumes, and on him his bow and his arrow;
Laid with him meal for his journey unto the abode of his fathers.
Rotten the head-plumes to ashes—and dust is the head of its wearer!

8
Gone is the huntsman forever—upon him the earth rests full gently—
On him the earth of his being—the earth of his God and his Maker;
God, who had filled him with longing for life in its fullness and highness,
God, who had spun, and had severed,—the God who is giver and taker.

9
Over him, shining in splendor, unmoved of his living or dying,
Blossom the sun's blazing petals, unmindful, unheeding, unknowing;
Blossom for now our delight, yet no dimmer or brighter or warmer
Now, at the time of our living, than then at the time of our going.

10
Modestly rising a portion—a mound—all the soul and the sinning,
All of the hopes and the sorrows, the joys and the tears of a mortal;
On it a violet blooms fairly—a new and a better beginning,—
Risen to life from the dust of the lover long entered that portal.

An All-Historical Team

All-Historical Wrestler The Prodigal
whom a whale could not hold down.

All-Historical Runner—Adam, who
was first in the human race.

All-Historical Ruth The Prodigal
Son, who made the first and longest
homerun.

All-Historical Pitcher—David, who
invented the bean ball.—Spectator.

A sausage manufacturer built a
reputation for a certain brand of
sausage, which he called rabbit saus-
age. A sanitary inspector called one
day for an analysis.

"Don't you use some horse in this
make of sausage?"

"Yes, I use some."

"How much?"
"Well, I make it a fifty-fifty pro-
position. One horse, one rabbit."

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

The marriage of Miss Gladys Curtis to Mr. Gordon McIntyre on Sunday morning, Feb. 24, is of great interest and joy to the students of Millsaps. The ceremony was performed by Rev. V. C. Curtis, father of the bride, in the Methodist parsonage in Greenwood. Gladys, always lovely even daily as a co-ed, was unusually so in her bridal regalia and we feel that not seeing her will make our college careers not exactly complete. When Gladys withdrew from the college in December, many believed that only matrimony could cause her to so joyfully leave our midst. We are glad to know that the same agent (we're about convinced that it is a good thing after all) will bring her back to Jackson. The McIntyres will live in Jackson, beginning this delightful event as soon as they return from their wedding trip.

PHI MU BANQUET

Last Saturday evening in the private dining room of the Edwards House, Phi Mu Sorority entertained in honor of its founders. The active chapter and many of the alumnae were present, even Miss Catherine Tucker from Whitworth who made a delightful contribution to the program in songs.

The table was lovely with three beautiful baskets of pink carnations and pink favors and place cards decorated with three quaint figures in chi frocks of three quarters of a century ago.

Miss Evelyn O'Briant as toast-mistress made a toast to the founders and then called on Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan for a toast to the alumnae to which Miss Willie Spann most gracefully responded. Miss Winnifred Hines wove the history of Phi Mu into a very clever little speech which was followed by a group of songs by Miss Tucker. The Freshmen, as freshmen can, finished up the evening with a glorious stunt.

The banquet was such a success that, more than likely, it was only the first of what will become the annual Phi Mu Founders' Day Banquet.

Miss Virginia Terrell was very much elated over having visitors from Memphis recently. Although the time was short, much pleasure was reaped. Miss Terrell and her guests, Miss Bessie Rogers, Mr. Kimbriel Marley, and Mr. Justin D. Towner were entertained at dinner at the Edwards House Saturday evening by Miss Bethany Swearingen. The other guests of the hostess were Misses Felicia Dupree, Geraldine Fairmost, and Marguerite Hampton, and Messers Fairfax Luffborough, Mansfield Porter, and Jack Sherrard. Dinner was followed by Mah Jongg. It's a pity more of you could not have been present because it was a delightful affair.

Miss Natoma Campbell spent week before last in New Orleans. We would hope she had a delightful visit did we not realize that her mission was one very distressing to us—making arrangement for matriculating in Newcomb next year. Students should not be allowed to leave the college and city without first making their purposes known. That being the case, we never would have let you out of our sight, Natoma.

Fresh—Late hours are bad for one.
Soph—Yes, but not for two.

KAPPA DELTA BANQUET

The members of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained their patronesses and mothers at a delightful banquet on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Edwards House. As the guests entered the dining room they were greeted with a beautifully appointed table decorated in the sorority colors, green and white. The centerpiece was of white roses, the sorority flower. Just before the dinner the Kappa Delta grace was sung, which was very impressive. Jessie Craig, acting as toast-mistress, gave a word of welcome to the patronesses and mothers. She also informed them that they were to be given an insight into real K. D. rushing during the course of the evening. Amanda Lowther then rendered a toast to the mothers, which was answered by Mrs. J. P. Tull. Texas Mitchell next gave a toast to the patronesses, this being answered by Mrs. E. L. Posey. Two K. D. songs were given by the girls of the chapter. The Kappa Delta creed was recited by Marynel Williams. Alea Pate then sang "The White Rose of Kappa Delta" which is one of her own compositions. The open motto of Kappa Delta was given by the chapter. Susie Mae Barnes gave an interesting talk on the enterprises of D. K., portraying most effectively, important facts. Cynthia Thompson, Bessie Sumrall, Marynel Williams, and Jessie Craig rendered a K. D. song "Once a Little Maiden."

Near the close of the evening, the mothers and patronesses who desired to become "real" pledges of Kappa Delta were asked to rise. Upon rising they were presented with "honest to goodness" pledge pins. A selection "Oh Friends of K. D." was sung to them following which was a shower of confetti. The banquet came to a close with the singing of "Goodnight K. D.'s."

Those present were the members of the active chapter, the alumnae and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, Mrs. F. L. Posey, Mrs. W. P. Craig, Mrs. Joseph McDonnell, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Tull, Mrs. W. Simminton, Riva Skinner, Mrs. B. Alford, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Sumrall, Mrs. A. Lowther, Mrs. B. R. Everett, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Stovall.

SONNET

Darkness breeds Light. The water lily's head
Holds high above the stagnant, slimy waste
Of some forsaken, marshlike river bed.
But there the sun's hot vivid rays have chased
The shapes of dark, have all unfair erased,
And with their glow the place have worthy made
Of such a flower which this dull spot has graced.
So sweet it blooms! So trusting, unafraid,
With childlike faith that may not be gainsaid.
Yet it will crumple—die, and be forgot,
For Beauty never overlong has stayed.
Such, then, must be the final, fated lot
Of all of those who bear the bitter blight
Of being sons of Darkness, born to Light.



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

FACULTY NOTES

Coach reports that his young son is progressing rapidly in French, and speaks it so much around home that it is impossible to tell what the child is talking about half the time. Sonny is an awfully bright child naturally. He takes after his father, especially when his father goes off without him.

And that reminds me of a story. Once upon a time when Mr. Sanders was a young man, he came home from a dance about one o'clock at night. Dances broke up then comparatively early, for they started early then also, anywhere from 7:30 to 7:35. Well, he came home, as he was accustomed, and was very hungry, after riding the old family horse ten miles through the country. Taking off his shoes, he tip-toed back to the kitchen, and found a bowl of cold dumplings and chicken

in the cupboard, which he ate, then quite satisfied, went to bed and slept the deep dreamless sleep of conscience clear, happy, well filled youth. The next morning at breakfast, his mother remarked, "Son, I saved a nice bowl of chicken stew for you last night, but several roaches fell in it and I put it in the cupboard. I think the cat ate it up last night, but I don't suppose a few roaches will poison her."

The editor calls the attention of the students to the coming edition of the Purple and White on the first of April, familiarly known as the Purple Jazz Baby. Any contributions of wit and humor will be appreciated by members of the editorial staff.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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EXAMS AND HONOR

Next week is the time set for the second term exams and Millsaps students will then be put to the test again. Our past records will be considered as a part of the past and can do us neither good or harm today. Books long laid aside and consigned to dust and spider webs will now be brushed off and opened. Books marked "Opened Through Mistake" on the fly-leaf will now be much read by assiduous students.

But as we go into the examinations may we not forget our honor and the Honor System at our College. Give the Honor System your support. Let the weak and erring student know that you are personally in favor of strict honesty, and mean to carry out the letter and spirit of the Honor System.

Millsaps stands for the highest type of honesty and pure manhood. When students become so low as to use dishonest methods in standing their test, they have lost the right to remain here. Our Honor System exists for the sole purpose of excluding students who use unfair means. But our Honor System can be efficient only in so far as it is supported by the student body. The members of the Council are elected by their fellow-students; they have the right to expect the co-operation of their electors.

What will you do, Mr. Millsaps Student?

IS YOUTH THINKING?

In Germany the youth of the land are in open revolt. In Italy youth rules. In England, South America, and India, the youth, especially in the colleges are demanding and receiving a place in the political and social life of the country. Whether these actions are right or wrong they are thinking.

America is the exception to this rule. The students of our colleges are so wrapped up in campus activities and attractions that they do not take time to think seriously about the problems which face the world to-day. The students of America are Christians at heart; that is, they know what is right, even they do not always show it in their lives. They are prone to excesses because they are not thinking seriously. They are not facing the problems which are around them, and they do not realize that some of the thing they are doing will eventually ruin the nations youth.

As a result of this need for an awakening of the youth to thoughtfulness, a group from every college in this state has agreed to study, to read widely concerning the problems before the world to-day and contribute an article to every college paper in the state, thus reaching all the students of all the colleges and high schools of the state. The aim of this group is to get the youth of the land to realize their full responsibility to God, Nation, and to Fellow-man.

If college students, leaders of tomorrow, do not arouse from this thoughtless activity, this self-satisfaction, and face these problem, then we cannot have much hope for the future. It is the firm belief of this group that the cause of all the excesses of youth is due to a lack of earnestness because they are not brought face to face with these problems of the world. The average American student does not think of world affairs.

The only way to solve the problems of the world is by ap-

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plying the principles of Jesus Christ to our thoughts. Knowing this, it is the desire of this group to put vital things before the students so that they may see the need of Christian thought and that they may face the problems fairly. It is not the aim of this group to dictate what you shall think. They hope to give you something worth thinking about, and they believe that you, the students of the state, will solve these problems satisfactorily.

The only way we be of value is by earnest and concentrated thought. Are we willing to do this? Do we want to see the youth of our nation with less knowledge of world problems than is to be found in the youth of any other land?

SONNET

Not covet? Then you make a world do wrong.
The panther covets fierceness such as yours;
All birds that sing are envious of your song
That from a heart untroubled truly pours.
The night wind covets you your balm'd breath,
The polar star your happy constancy.
All Nature crowns you queen with rose-rimmed wreath.
There is on earth no other bond can be
So well beloved a jailer as is this
Which binds me now: a look, a smile, a sigh—
A touch of hands—a hot, impassioned kiss,—
Each one a stronger knot of love, to tie
Our hearts, and make their tendrils intertwine
So mine should be your own, and yours be mine.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

We re-publish a press notice from the Jackson Daily News in regard to C. G. Howorth, '20:

Carl G. Howorth, principal of the Coldwater high school, has announced that he will not remain in his present position another year, and members of the school board are looking about for his successor. Mr. Howorth has been in charge of the school here for two years. He is an athletic director of unusual ability, and it is understood that he will engage in athletic work entirely after leaving Coldwater. During the summer months he plays baseball with the Vicksburg team of the Cotton States League.

Miss Belle Lindsey, '23, was a visitor on the campus last Friday. She was as full of life as ever and reports that Cleveland is a fine place to teach.

Dr. C. C. Applewhite, '07, was present at chapel Monday and gave a talk on sanitation, which was greatly appreciated.

Rev. J. D. Wroten, '13, pastor at New Albany, was a welcome visitor on the campus last week.

Some Alumni have suggested that an Alumni Edition of the Purple and White be published. What do you think of it? Will you help?

E. B. Allen '05, was on the campus Monday having entered his team in the regional basketball tournament. His talk at chapel was enjoyed. He is principal of the school at Magee.

Miss Katherine Tucker, '22, who is head of the voice department Whitworth College, visited us last week.

M. M. McGOWAN WRITES

The copies of the Purple and White you have been so kind as to send me were all received and read with the greatest of pleasure.

I couldn't conceive of a more dead person than one who would not warm at the sight of his old college paper. I read just about every word in all the copies you sent, and that is more than I did when a student and on the campus.

The little familiar sheet never fails to call up memories of days that were the best and friends who were and are the dearest. I have beat about the world a little, and have made friends among many classes, soldiers, sailors, hoboes and gentlemen, but they all seem to fade in face and name. But there are friendships I reckon on continuing fast, and they were made in splendid vagrancy, loitering under the elm trees on the Millsaps Campus. I often reprove myself for not toiling more and spending less time bluffing around out there puffing on a pipeful of tobacco I had bummed. But the reproof is not so painful when I think that at the same time, Henry Collins was buried in the library trying to reconstruct the Paleolithic age, and that Hermes Knoblock was hidden off in some corner conjuring up fantastic euphemisms to startle some unsuspecting maiden. And moreover I was not the only bluffer on the campus. Do you remember Mr Stoks? And, (this is confidential) Fred Lotterhos had more vagrancy tucked away in him than anyone ever suspected.

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Well, I will say no more for this time. Just remember that I enjoyed all the papers very much, and hope to see some more copies in the future. I am plugging away at the law, studying like a fiend (?), and carrying some subjects in the Commerce department of Cumberland University.

Your friend always,
M. M. McGowan.

IF SPRING COMES AND WHEN
"IT DO"

With the dawn of spring and the ushering in of spring-time in all its glory, the budding trees and springing flowers; there comes also a desire on the part of all mankind, be his heart of stone, or of harder

material, to let things go, and be a part of spring with all the kindred desires of such a procedure.

Much rather will the studious student pursue the elusive Co-Ed up and down the halls of the college, and then finally when he catches up with her, as a few lucky languishing ones do, he finds her about as satisfactory as a pleasant dream after waking up, about as substantial—as a smoke screen on a windy day, and as enduring as a paper bag in a driven rain.

He catches it and finds he has it not. He holds to it and realizes the utter nothingness of his capture. He would stick to her, but like ivory soap, "she floats"—"when Spring Comes."

"That train smokes a lot."
"Yes, and choos, too."—Ex.



MILLSAPS LOSES TO MERCER BASKETEERS IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

from bowing to Millsaps, a team with a nice reputation, but not figured to interest the strong Baptist organization. But they did interest Harmon, Simmons, and the others of Tink Gillam's healthy bunch of basketeers and interested them intensely until the last half had ended with Mercer holding a three-point lead, a three-point lead they were glad to get and keep.

Mercer was far below her usual form, but let not that remark deceive you into a theory that Millsaps offered nothing in the way of resistance. Despite the fact that Mercer had dropped a notch or so from the glorious peak of form attained in the twin victory over Georgia, Millsaps offered a fight that would have interested any organization having for its purposes the intensive playing of good basketball.

Mercer Is Favorite.

Mercer, of course, has been favored to win the tournament and some have been so bold as to assume that the local collegians would gallop through under wraps. But minds are being changed, changed rapidly, and although Mercer still reigns favorite, there are other foreboding figures arising on the horizon to threaten her prestige.

Bailey, at center, and Scott, at a guard, would have featured, the Millsaps aggregation, if it were not for the fact that lack of stars is what made the five powerful. They work as a strong and indissoluble unit.

It took a tremendous comeback in the second half, a comeback sustained and permanent, to let Mercer win over Millsaps in the last game of the evening by a 21 to 18 score.

The first half ended with Mercer barely carrying an advantage, since only one point separated them from the crew they had been expected to swamp from the referee's opening whistle. The Mercer passing was going far astray and the eyes of the players did not seem properly regulated to the requirements of good shooting. Besides Millsaps was playing them close and fast, overlooking no vestige of opportunity.

Line-up and summary:

Mercer (21) Pos Millsaps (78)
Smith (7).....R. F.....Poole (5).
Pope.....L. F.....Young (2)
Simmons (3).....C.....Bailey (9)
Harmon (9).....R. G.....Baxter (2)
Ellison.....L. G.....Scott

Substitutions: Mercer, Lawrence (2) for Pope, Pope for Simmons, Simmons for Harmon. Score at end of first half: Mercer, 11; Millsaps, 10. Referee, Ewin; umpire, Graves.

Another Atlanta paper says, (Mercer University, had a narrow escape when Millsaps threw a surprise into the crowd and gave the Macon team one of its hardest battles of the season to win, 21 to 18. Showing greatly improved form over that which it has displayed in previous southern tournaments. Millsaps' big team carried the fight into Mercer's territory, and only spectacular play-

SCOUT EXECUTIVE IS SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

The main context of the lecture was instructions and means of handling boys. It was shown that the boy must be led into the Christian life. And the way to do this is to "build up the boy's character and citizenship". To accomplish this the boy must be shown that "religion is a thing of action"—a thing of "do". For "boys want to do manly things".

"The reason that boys cuss and do wrong things is because they are not shown by the right way". They are usually taught "to be good" and not to do good.

A main fact to be considered in leadership "is to lead not from above, but get down on the level with the boys".

MILLSAPS ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

contagious diseases have been attributable to such causes.

Kissing was another angle of sanitation discussed by Dr. Applewhite, who is thoroughly familiar with every practice which may be beneficial or harmful in the practice of sanitation. Kissing among girls or kissing among boys might either prove dangerous, he said.

An invitation to return and again address the student body in a similar way was extended by Dr. Key at the close of Dr. Applewhite's talk.

PENCE

Life is worth living for the joy that's in it;
Joy is worth having for itself alone.
Caution's for age; think after you begin it;
There's but a dreg when frolicking is done.
There's but a dreg, so come! 't is worth the tasting!
The draught is sweet, and worth the dreg to come.
They're precious moments you and I are wasting,
For lips that kiss one day the next are dumb.
Fie, moralists! Away with silly morals;
Away with bonds that make my spirit fret.
I can not waste my life in preacher's quarrels.
Come, Freedom, let us live and then forget.
What if I lend my pence to earn a penny,
And make much mirth o'er soon so much to spend—
But when the time arrives I have not any,—
Ah, then my pence is lost—not so, my friend?
So come! Let's live and love in careless laughter—
And spend what's ours in luxury and ease.
Who cares for what may come or not hereafter?
Who fears an icy dip in Charon's seas?
ing by Smith, Harmon and "Red" Lawrence enabled the Georgia quintet to put over a victory in the last few minutes of play).

RECORDS INDICATE BETTER CLASS WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Another gratifying feature was the lack of any students failing this year in all subjects. The report as read by Prof. Harrell is as follows:

	1923-24 Q. P.	1920-21 Q. P.	1923-24 Percentage	1920-21 Percentage
Average entire student body.....	16.3	12.85	79.33	76.2
Fraternity membership.....	17.1	16.79	81.1	82.1
Non-fraternity membership.....	15.7	10.58	78.0	72.6
Kappa Delta.....	22.2	19.60	85.5	83.8
Phi Mu.....	23.8	21.63	86.0	85.6
Kappa Sigma.....	14.3	13.0	77.4	79.3
Kappa Alpha.....	14.5	15.86	80.1	85.0
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	18.0	12.83	80.8	75.5
Alpha Theta Chi.....	13.9		73.3	
Sigma Upsilon.....	21.0		88.3	
Chi Delta Phi.....	23.5		87.0	
Boys.....	14.0	10.71	77.8	73.5
Girls.....	22.0	19.05	83.0	84.0
Preachers' League.....	10.9	10.4	81.1	71.8
Basket Ball (Girls).....	21.1		84.6	
Basket Ball (Boys).....	20.8	9.18	85.7	68.2
Foot Ball.....	8.8	12.75	70.1	72.7
Base Ball.....		11.53		72.1

		% Entire Body	% Entire Body
Number "All One".....	21	19	6.9
Number with average "One".....	56	36	18.4
Number making 27 and over.....	57	27	18.8
Number making 7 and over.....	232	148	76.5
Number making 7 only.....	2	2	0.6
Number making 6 only.....	15	12	4.9
Number making 6 and under to 1.....	47	57	12.2
Number making none.....	24	24	7.8
Number failing in all subjects.....	0	3	0.0
Those with Honors 16 to 31.....	136	73	44.8
Those with High Honors 30 and above.....	20	8	6.6

All One—Bailey, S. M.; Bain, Frances; Ballard, F. E.; Barnes, Susie May; Brown, E. W.; Calhoun, Edwina; Davenport, Mary; Hendricks, Ernie; Hunt, R. L.; Lawrence, Heard; MacGowan, C. B.; Marley, Ethel; Mitchell, Texas; Moore, R. H.; Power, Catharine; Sly, Viola; Swayze, C. M.; Taylor, Alberta; Triplett, O. B.; Weems, A. L.; Wilson, G. A.

Average grade, 94.09.
Highest grade, 97; F. E. Ballard.
Highest grade 1920-21, 98; Delta, McLaurin Stevens.

Y. M. C. A.

"Jesus, The Yoke-Fellow" with man was vividly set forth by Rev. Chas. Assaf, the Syrian missionary for The Mississippi Conference, in an address at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Quoting, "Be thou strong therefore, and show thyself a man", from I Kings, 2nd chapter and 2nd verse, and "Take my yoke upon you", from the 11th chapter and 29th verse of Matthew, he discussed what it means to be a man, and what a man has to face in the world. He stated that one of the greatest sources of strength was for a man to realize that he had Jesus for a yoke-fellow. Burdens and difficulties can be borne and overcome easily if we as men would take our place at the end of the yoke and follow along by the side of Jesus.

"Jesus is a trained and experienced burden bearer. He will show us how to bear our burdens if we will walk obediently by His side. Often we act like the untrained ox, which has never before worn a yoke when we first enter the Christian life. Yet Jesus is like the well-trained ox, which moves on quiet and undisturbed by the side of the wild and unruly steer at the other end of the yoke. So in like manner Jesus stands by our side in life and asks that we obey His voice and listen to His command. Then He will teach us how to bear our burdens and guide us through life's difficulties.

Although Brother Assaf speaks in rather broken English, those who heard him had no difficulty in under-

standing what he meant. All seemed to enjoy his visit and appreciated his message.

J. C. Ellis and Lanier Hunt had charge of the program of the evening.

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COMICS

"What would you say if I kissed you?"

"If you did it right I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

He: "Honey, would you love me just as much if I told you I had sold the Stutz?"

She: "You haven't, have you?"

He: "No."

She: "Certainly I would, my darling."

—Exchange.

Scribe—"I am working my way through college by writing."
Scribe—"Writing home."

"What are the chances of my recovering, doctor?"

"One hundred per cent. Medical records show that nine out of every ten die of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I've treated, the others all died. You're bound to get well. Statistics are statistics."

Breaks News Gently

He: "And how's my girl today?"

She (enthusiastically) "Just fine!"

He: "How do you know?"

—Arizona Wildcat.

AT THE OPERA.

Freshman: "Isn't that the Sextet from Lucia?"

Sophomore: "No, I think it is the quartet from Rigoletto."

Freshman: (after looking toward the orchestra pit at the board where the numbers are sometimes posted): "We are both wrong. It's the Refrain from 'Smoking.'"

—Virginia Reel.

He—Is that you, darling?

She—Yes, who is this? Washington Dirge.

Our idea of a dumb Freshman is the one who fed soap to the cow and expected shaving cream.

Oh, Baby

"I kissed her in the parlor,
By the log-fire's ruddy glow;
And the burning sparks that hit us,
Felt like little flakes of snow."

Add Epitaphs.

Here lies the body of
Peter Swerve—
He hugged his girl going
Round a curve.

—Florida Times-Union.

Well Informed

First Student—Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?

Second Student—They ought to, I argued with them a whole hour about it.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Father—"Your conversation is exactly like the musical scale."

Débutante Daughter—"Musical scale, father?"

Father—"Yes! You start with dough and you finished with dough!"

—Virginia Reel.

Bolshi—"Wanna go on a sleighing party?"

Viki—"Who are we gonna slay?"

Even Scarcer

Here's a man found nine pearls in an oyster stew. Wonderful, hey?"

"Oh fairly startling. I thought you were going to lead me to believe he found nine oysters."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EXCHANGES

Work on the Oxford Dictionary has been under way since 1859. The dictionary is not yet complete. Nine volumes have been published. The tenth and concluding volume is still in process of completion, and publication. It would probably be safe to say that literally hundreds who spent years of their life on this great work have not lived or will not live to see it completed.

—Exchange.

YOUR BODY'S 50,000 MILES OF PIPES

Inside the normal human body there are more than 50,000 miles of tiny pipes. So says Professor Krogh, of Copenhagen. They are the capillaries that carry the blood around to each muscle fiber and each tiny cell of the internal organs. Many times when you are ill it is because these pipes are out of order. What you really need is an internal plumber. When you blush it is because the pipes under the skin of your face have enlarged. When you are pale it is because the pipes have shrunk.—Exchange.

Cornell.—The Albany Times-Union states that the coeds at Cornell University have banded together against drinking. They refuse to dance or have at their dances anyone who has had a drink of intoxicating liquor, no matter how small. Lieutenant Twes-ton, the university proctor, says that Cornell is now the driest university in the country because of this resolution of the women.

Miss. A and M.—A movement is on foot at Mississippi A and M. college to establish a first-class radio broadcasting station. The Radio club of the college is sponsoring the idea. It will be called "5-YD."

There is a deal of hokum in circulation about being cheerful and friendly, and due to the magnitude of such exhortations, we may some time be led to believe there is something in it.

In all seriousness, this is, at best, a sorry sort of life we live,—held down by natural limitations which our mightiest efforts to overcome may in only a small way diminish; and to make the most of such a situation still leaves it pitifully inadequate.

About the only way we can help our fellows is by making things pleasant. When we reach out beyond that sphere, into the misty void of destiny and extinction, then we know how futile our petty resistance is, and how silly our civil strife when heavy perils attend.

Turning from the mystery of birth and the awfulness of death, to these senseless squabbles of an insane people, makes the whole affair of living seem a ludicrous matter. A hundred years from now—what will all this matter?

We have known farmers to gather in town, whittling for hours and discussing fully questions of world importance, while their crops went to ruin.

What a magnificent thing it would be for all of us to understand the vainness of our laboriously arrived at conclusions! And what a fine result if we would thereafter expend our energy in settling matters within our own control.

It is nearly all we can do—making this a cheerful world. How small things can spoil a day! A gruff greeting—an unkind or unthinking word—a praise unsaid.

Days have been ruined for us by just such things—small in themselves, but great in the havoc they may work.

God pity the brusque man who is always too busy for an idle word!

Life is made up of days—days just such as this, or yesterday, or

the one which is to follow—and when you mar one for a mortal, you have mutilated what God alone can give—you have destroyed what only God can make. You have stolen a day which you might have made beautiful; you have ravished part of a human life—a part which will never grow back, but will end still holding the loss of that irretrievable portion of it.

For two hours he had trolled in vain. In desperation he turned to the shore for the last time. Scarcely had he started to pull in his line, when—tug, a huge fish swallowed his hook. The whole boat lurched.

For two hours they fought, the fish and the man. He pulled this way and that; the fish ran to the north, south, east, and underneath. It was terrific. The man's arms tired rapidly, when he looked up and perceived an island close by. "Ha!" said he, triumphantly, and managed to get on shore, where he tied the fish to a huge oak tree.

"I shall come back in the morning after him."

The next morning he went back. The fish had pulled the island a mile to the northwest.—Lampoon.

Next to Reading Matter

The team runs out for all to see,

Our hero is their hope,

A clean-cut, ruddy lad is he.

(He's washed with Ivory soap.)

With pads that girt him on the side,

And nose-guard on his nose,

He stands apart, the college pride.

(Wear Kuppenheimer clothes.)

He's seized the ball, he's heading

South,

The other line succumbs,

While ringing cheers fill every mouth.

(Use Forhan's for the gums.)

They tackle him with wild alarm,

He doesn't mind it much,

The pigskin still is in his arms.

(A skin you love to touch.)



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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

The editor is one guy who won't al-
ways take a joke.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell was attending to
business in Baton Rouge last week.

Billy Gathright is installing a radio
receiving set in his room in Burton
Hall.

F. A. Stuart was seen plucking
jonquils from the campus Thursday
afternoon.

To keep from making it a lie, the
guy who write "Stavin Change" in-
serted the "T"

Our Latest Grand Operatics—"The
Old Maid's Anxiety," by Izzy Thare
and Willie Peep.

"Slim" Young stopped over a few
days at his home in Noxapater be-
fore returning to the campus from
Atlanta.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity an-
nounces the initiation of W. H. Ewing
Jr., and H. Y. Swayze, both of Ben-
ton, Miss.

Mr. John Somerville spoke to the
students recently, at the chapel hour
in the interest of the Student Friend-
ship Fund for Russian students.

H. C. (Prep.) Young returned
Wednesday from his home in Noxa-
pater, Mississippi, where he has been
confined to his bed for several days.

A Forest aggregation consisting of
O. B. Triplett, A. D. Cassity, Mary
Davenport, and Letha and Lida
Lackey spent the past week-end at
their homes.

J. E. Baxter was painfully injured
Wednesday morning when, while slic-
ing bread, his finger was caught be-
neath the blade of the machine and
the end cut off.

While studying, one night week be-
fore last Pole Webb leaned too far
back in his chair, and when the chair
slipped from under him, he received
a severe cut in the back of his head
where it struck the corner of the
radiator.

Jonie Hamilton, Gene Manning, T.
E. Motlow, Robert Ham, E. G. Law-
ley, C. F. Nelson, W. H. Ewing, T.
B. Holloman and M. B. Swayze at-
tended the district conclave of the
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held at Tu-
lane University last Friday and Sat-
urday.

Talk about being popular, the girls'
glee club is that which ain't nothin'
else than, and the most gratifying
thing of it all is that it's popular with
about the finest men in town. Men,
I say, yea verily. Girls like to be
popular with the men, it's instinctive;
and when men treat them royally, ap-
preciate their songs, and take them
out to dinner! Oh you glee club,
don't you think the Shriners and Ki-
wanians are about the nicest things
in town?

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISS.

To High School Seniors of 1924:

You are just now getting the full mastery of the
processes and instruments that make learning possible. You
have formed a habit of reading and investigation, but you
have just dipped into the treasure house of English Lit-
erature.

You have finished the drudgery of learning to read a
foreign language. That has opened another window on lit-
erature and humanity.

You have mastered a few algebraic formulae. You
have learned very little of the magic of mathematical rela-
tions they reveal in Astronomy, Physics, and Mechanics.

You have read a bit of American and Ancient History.
Don't you want to go thoroughly into the great social and
political movements of the past?

Then there are the wonders of Modern Science as re-
vealed in Chemistry and Biology, the Social Sciences, Psy-
chology, Economics, Politics and Government.

The college course gives you the comprehensive outlook
on the world that makes life richer and more full of meaning
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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924

No. 20

RAT RUBE TO EDIT PURPLE JAZZ BABY

**Defendant in Breach of Promise
Will Pilot the April-Fool
Edition This Year**

Rat Rube, himself, will edit the April-Fool Edition of the Purple and White this year. Rat Rube, or James DeWitt Mullen, as he is also known to the students, was the choice of the Staff at an election Monday.

Mr. Mullen has served on the staff of the Purple and White for the past three years as comic and associate editor and is well fitted for the task of heading the Jazz Baby. He came into prominence this year in the scandal suit, being sued by his old sweetheart for breach of promise. He came out with his character untainted, however, and by his clean life has caused everyone to forget his past troubles.

The staff for this issue has been chosen by Mr. Mullen and with one or two possible exceptions will appear as follows:

Staff Purple Jazz Baby

Editor-in-Chief.....	J. DeWitt Mullen
Coeds.....	Maysie Simonton
Play-Wright.....	Maxiene Tull
Purple Bard.....	Rufus Terral
Faculty.....	H. H. Knoblock
Socialistic.....	Bethany Swearingen
Comical Editor.....	Bill Ewing
Nut Cracker.....	E. M. Murphey

MAJOR COACHES CALL FOR SPRING PRACTICE

**Football, Baseball, and Track
Practice Begins on Monday
After Examinations**

When Coach H. F. Zimoski and Coach Ike Hollingsworth blew the bugle for the assembly of the Major athletes on last Monday, thirty-five husky men joined in the spring football squad, twenty-four began to toss the baseball, while twelve or fourteen of the more fleetfooted donned their trunks and spiked shoes and began to cavort about on the cinder track.

Beautiful, warm weather marked the opening day in Millsaps baseball-dom this season, and the Millsaps huskies were soon hurling them in mid-season form. The infield was working with pep and snap and the outfield candidates were gathering in flies from the fungo bats.

That's how this darned story ought to read. But instead, here is the true account.

Reporting at the call of Coaches Zimoski and Hollingsworth for training in the football, baseball, and track a mere handful of Majors worked out Monday on the Athletic Field in mud, rain, and cold. Baseball practice received a setback at the hands of Mother Nature and only the pitchers and catchers have practiced regularly. These men sought refuge in the gym-

(Continued on page 6)

M'COMB TEAM WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE CONTEST

**Young Orators Win over Copiah-
Lincoln Team from Wesson
in Meet Here Friday**

The present Congress will pass no bill creating the office of Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet if the outcome of a debate held in the Millsaps chapel last Friday evening is any index to the minds of the Congressmen. For J. W. Alford and Paul Shafer, high school debaters from McComb, with oratory and keen debating which were given a keen race by B. H. Kyser and P. P. Perritt, convinced the judges of the contest that their reasons for not creating such an office were superior to any advanced by their opponents, at least.

The four young debaters, the first pair from McComb and the latter from Wesson, emerged from the preliminary contests held here Friday morning as the fittest of fifteen teams to receive the honor of contesting in the state high school debating tournament in the evening. From 9 o'clock to noon the various teams spoke their arguments, eight negatively in an upstairs classroom and seven affirmatively in the chapel. The judges of the negative debaters were Professors Mitchell and Sanders. Professors Lin and Harrell and the Rev. Mr. Eldridge of Jackson judged the affirmative debaters.

When the concluding contest Friday evening was over, Alford and Shafer were announced by Gov. Henry L. Whitfield, who presided at the tournament, as winners. The judges were Judge Sydney Smith, Dr. H. M. King and Mr. J. B. Sterling. Both sides hotly contested the debates of each other, and clever arguments were presented by each. The McComb boys had an edge on the other team, having won a decision over it several weeks

(Continued on page 6)

EMORY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

**Urges Students to Get a Founda-
tion for the Opportunities
in the Future**

A message rich in inspiration and encouragement was given Millsaps students Wednesday morning at the chapel hour by Dr. Howard, a member of the faculty of Emory University. Dr. Howard is in Jackson as an instructor in the Bible training courses being offered at Galloway Memorial Church.

Particularly stressed by Dr. Howard was the importance of laying a solid foundation for the great opportunities which would surely come the way of everyone. No strong thing, he said, can rest upon a weak foundation, as no chain can be stronger than

(Continued on page 5)

BOBASHELA FOR 1924 FULL OF SURPRISES

MILLSAPS MUSICIANS GO ON INITIAL TRIP

**Glee Club and Orchestra Go to
Bentonia Tuesday Night and
Present Program**

The first road appearance of the Millsaps College glee club, with pianist, 16 singers and an orchestra of six pieces, took place at Bentonia Tuesday evening. A welcome and appreciation that could not have been surpassed was extended the players and singers by the people of the little town and surrounding community. Dr. A. P. Hamilton of the college was present in the capacity of director, and Mrs. George B. Power as chaperone.

The initial engagement of the glee club was secured for Bentonia by A. A. Stone, principal of the Anding consolidated school. The concert was rendered in the auditorium of the school, and after supper served by patrons of the school at 7:30, the first number by the club was given to a full house. Seven selections were rendered by the singers, with solo numbers by the Millsaps quartet and music by the orchestra interspersing these.

It could hardly be said which of the different departments of the club was more appreciated by the audience. Four quartets singing in perfect harmony were certainly well received, as were piano solos by Miss Catherine Power, voice solos by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director, and Edgar Crisler, and peppy melodies by the orchestra. The

(Continued on page 5)

CAPTAIN NICHOLS IS SPEAKER HERE MONDAY

**Speaks in Behalf of Citizen's
Military Training School
At Camp McClellan**

The immense benefits to be gained through a life in the outdoors through the summer, with rigid physical training, were explained to the Millsaps student body at the chapel hour Monday morning by Captain Nichols of the United States army. Captain Nichols is making a tour of the states included in this district, and securing recruits for the Citizens Military Training Courses to be given at Camp McClellan, Ala., for five weeks during the summer.

Men in the camps, said Captain Nichols, are kept in groups which will consist of men from certain communities, in the different states, which will retain the contact of any man with his personal friends. For instance, men from Jackson would be

(Continued on page 6)

**The Purple and White Reviews
Year Book and Finds Many
Pleasing New Features**

I want to say right at the beginning that I am at a loss for a place to commence. After looking over the proof of the 1924 Bobashela, I am more than ever struck with Jim Hutton's originality and unselfishness—the latter because he has devoted the major part of the book to girls—and I am able to tell you truthfully, you have some surprises in store for you.

Hutton is making some innovations. He is changing from the Indian method of decoration; books, quill pens, Gothic windows, lamps, and like medieval accoutrements lend to the divisional inserts a subdued, rich effect, enhanced by the two-tone brown coloring.

Its literary features are: An appreciation of Dr. A. F. Watkins, written by Drs. Key and Lin; the Dedication; "Why, Daphne!" a play written by Miss Bethany Swearingen for Chi Delta Phi; class histories, by Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Natoma Campbell, Miss Maysie Simonton, and Mr. H. H. Knoblock, for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, respectively.

A page is given over to the athletic sponsors: Miss Dorothy Miller, football; Miss Maysie Simonton, basketball; Miss Marynel Williams, baseball; and Miss Catherine Power, track.

A cartoon by H. W. F. Vaughan for end piece constitutes the Bobashela's original art work.

I would like to tell you about the big feature of the Feature Section, but the Editor won't let me. This much, however, I will say: it is most charming and most novel.

The book contains approximately one hundred and twenty-five cuts, of which forty-six are individual pictures, and three pages are of campus views and one page of town views. This section, as well as the surprise box, is done in art green.

Now for a few secrets, which I must whisper to you in haste, lest the editorial scissors bring my labors to naught. The Freshman Anti-Barbers Society is out in good number in the Bobashela—that one view is worth the price of the book. Discard your moth-balls, friends; buy this annual, put the aforementioned picture in your trunk, and I positively guarantee your immunity from rats.

The most extraordinary thing about the whole business is that most of the co-eds didn't want their pictures made! What a pity; perhaps we will be forced to keep a few moth-balls after all.

The Freshmen this year are seemingly in a naive attempt to look sophisticated—and evidently some of the individual photographs were made directly after a hearty dinner of shrimp and sweet milk, or other foods equally as difficult of assimilation. But this only enhances the value of the

(Continued on page 6) well

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

It is really surprising what a little "young life" can do for a place. The high school guests must have been responsible for our apparent enthusiasm for mere existing Friday and for the dressed up young ladies and hundred per cent "coated and tied" boys. We seemed to display the proper amount of curiosity in what was going on about us and before the day was over almost everybody knew that there was some kind of a debating contest taking place. To be perfectly exact, the more alert members of the student body had their suspicions aroused by ten-thirty in the morning when Chapel was noticeable

on account of its omission. It might be a good thing to have such days every now and then to sort of wake us up. I don't know, though. I would hate to say.

Mr. Davenport was host at the meeting of the Kit Kats last Thursday evening. I venture to say that it was a great meeting with good food and an intriguing short story although I can find nobody who went to the meeting, our honored P. & W. Editor having let it completely slip his mind. It was a big success. You'll have to take my word for it.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

Pinkney Flower's cow got into the wrong stall the other night and didn't sleep well.

Mrs. Bowen and Prof. Summers will conduct a Sunday School Teachers Training Course in Paris, Tennessee, next week. It is gratifying to us that our teachers are the forward looking kind who do their good work not only at home, but in fields outside their own community, and thus enlarge their good influence. The Training School just completed at the Galloway Memorial Church was a wonderful accomplishment, and if Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Summers have one-third the success in Paris, Tennessee, that was had here, their work will really count for a great deal.

The state-wide High School debating contest has been making many demands on our honorable faculty. One day last week Mr. Zimoski and Mr. White made a very strenuous cross-country trip to Brandon almost before breakfast time, reaching there at nine o'clock to act as judges at the field meet. At nine-twenty, the same morning, they left, quite satisfied with their well-done work; the field meet had been postponed two weeks.

Others, including Mr. Harrel, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Key have lent their shining countenances to the general bright atmosphere of declamation contests and debates throughout the state.

Letters to over a thousand high school seniors have been sent out by Miss Sistrunk, who will graduate this spring (speaking of the seniors, y'know). It's queer that the supply of Freshmen seems endless. What would happen if the whole thousand of them to whom bulletins were mailed came piling down on Millsaps next year? Oh say, can you see—by the dawn's early light, what a grand school we'd have?

The Bowen home was the most delightful place when the teachers of the Training School, and the Faculty of Millsaps were entertained and enjoyed talk and tea one afternoon last week.

Can it be true—that Spring is here?—that the road will be completely re-finished and made passable—that green grass and yellow daisies and bluebells will change our campus to a thing of beauty, that the trees will be lacy and green, and the birds will sing again?

'Tis true indeed. Dr. Key told me so.

A debating contest was held at the Wild Onion High School house Friday between Miss Susie Pucksop's star pupils of Hootstown School No. 1 and the pupils of the Possumneck High School. The subject of the debate has not been found out—but it is thought the negative side won, since all the judges had negative dispositions.

PLAYING TO THE GRAND-STAND

Popular writers seldom achieve immortality in literature. The rabble is not able to pick the great; the intelligent few do the choosing, and their choice stands for something.

The general reading public has a sixth grade education. An intellect of that caliber is not competent to judge literature. More than that, it accords greatness to that work which is sufficiently small and comprehensible to make itself entirely clear to the sixth-grade mind, and it repudiates all that which it can not understand.

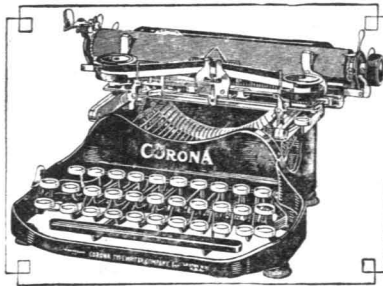
The best thoughts do not lie on the surface of a page. One must dig deep for diamonds; after all, that is the better plan, for if they lay on the surface, they would be worthless, and no one would take the trouble to pick them up.

The multitudes acclaim the ruff-raff and the great must go unheralded until time has brought forth minds big enough to appreciate their greatness.

Butler, the Quaker City devil-dog, is not overwhelmingly popular. Certainly not; he is cleaning up the city, and that is enough to hurt any decent crook's feelings. Coolidge is not liked in some parts; he is against the bonus.

It goes even further than that. People must have a good thing choked down their throats. Oliver Cromwell wanted to give the people power, and had to assume the role of tyrant in order to make them take it. Had he passed a law requiring every man, woman, and child to eat, the whole country would have starved unless soldiers had been set over every house to see that its inmates partook of their daily food. Yet if he had forbidden them to eat, they would have been vastly indignant.

Andrew Mellon wants to save the tax-payer money. But the tax-payer hasn't enough brains to see beyond the immediate results of the measure. He does not see the reduced cost of living as well as the actual saving in taxes. And he will fight to his last breath for the privilege of paying an exorbitant tax to be wasted by an inefficient and profligate system.



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

WORK

A small word of but four letters, but it means very much to every one of us. Every man has his duties to perform and to shirk these duties is to brand one's self a failure. The rich loafer and the poor tramp are failures. The student who shirks his lessons is a failure at school. Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without work. It is the criminal who is idle, not the honest man.

Work need not mean a dull, monotonous routine. A wise man enjoys or at least tries to enjoy his work and never lets its worries and trials get the best of him. He tries to progress in his vocation and does not stay in a rut.

Let us take for example college students. One studies hard, and does his work at his best. The other let his studies slide and always fails in some subjects each term. When the first student graduates he can step into a first-class position and fill it to the satisfaction of his employer. The second student must step aside and cannot fill the position of the first student because he neglected his opportunities.

Let's size ourselves up and make up our minds to work hard and seize every opportunity we are offered and then will come that satisfaction of mind which only comes with a duty well done.—Ex.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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REPORTERS IN THIS ISSUE

E. G. Whitehead

W. A. Gathright

LOOKING OURSELVES OVER

Let's take a few minutes off today from the Teapot Dome, bootleggers, falling francs and the Ruhr and see how it is with ourselves.

We find that each of us has his own individual problems for the year. Small problems they may be, yet if we don't solve them ourselves nobody else will solve them for us.

We have just come through the second term examinations with varied success. What did you do? Did you make a record that is creditable to you and of which your parents may be proud?

What have you done for your Alma Mater? Have you entered into that form of student activity for which you are fitted?

How is your bodily health?

If you will have a physician to look you over he may help to prolong your life, barring automobile accidents and bootleg whiskey.

How are things with you in a moral way? Do you curse? Do you occasionally get too much liquor aboard?

Just take an inventory of yourself this morning. Watch yourself go by.

You will be amazed at some of your imperfections. But on examination of these faults you will see that most of them can be removed if you make an effort to do so.

What will you do, Mr. Millsaps Student?

A SIMPLE STORY

A graduate of a well-known eastern university was discovered among the inmates of a state penitentiary in one of the mid-western states some years after his graduation in about as sad a plight as a man could possibly fall into. He was broken in health, feeble, and melancholy. He could occasionally be roused enough to talk interestingly of his experiences.

He told the story of his life from the beginning of his college career. Upon entering college he had taken up work seriously and had filled all the requirements of the degree. Very little interested him outside of his immediate surroundings, he made no plans for the future, and scarcely thought about what would follow graduation.

After he received his diploma he had to decide upon something to earn bread. Teaching offered a living, but he had an instinctive aversion to that profession and he sought other means of livelihood. So he wandered aimlessly to the metropolis that magically draws men to it—New York. There he answered an advertisement and secured a job. It did not suit him, but it did gain him his bread. He held it in the hope of finding something better that might drift his way.

Soon another opportunity did present itself, and it was promptly accepted. But this new job was not as good as it had appeared to be ahead of time, so again the man looked eagerly for some other opening. He found one, and shifted his interest again. All this time he seemed to be in a half fog that he expected to clear away and eventually, by some unknown process, reveal to himself a future that would be enjoyable and successful. In wait-

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ing for this miraculous change he became restless and registered at an employment exchange to get the type of position he took a fanciful liking to. But in one new job after another always something was not as it was expected to be and the shifting about continued.

After knocking around from pillar to post for a considerable period of time he lost his early knack of getting jobs that he wanted. Now he stayed out of employment for weeks between jobs. He idled about instead of driving himself on in search of employment and day by day lost all capacity for work. He took up easier methods of gaining a livelihood and then became a tramp. He rode the blinds frequently and stayed in one place only long enough to get disgusted with it and move on.

With his mental training and natural capacity he had keenness enough to see chances to take advantage of other people, and when hunger added its appeal he was persuaded to discard honesty. The rest of the story followed the inevitable path, and at length landed the wanderer behind the bars.

What was his trouble? He went through college aimlessly and never gave any serious, sustained attention to his definite purposes for the future. Lack of a definite ideal and a particular thing to aim at sent him straying from one vicissitude to another until organized society allowed him to stray no more. His was an extreme case of drifting, yet every college man who journeys through his course without a definite goal is headed in the same direction.

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STATE CAPITOL.

WITH THE ALUMNI

The Alumni Editor and the college mates of Mr. Farley McNeil, '23, are pleased to learn of his recent marriage. Farley was a pleasant fellow and a good student and made a host of friends while at Millsaps.

Leigh Watkins, '23, who has recently been connected with several departments at the capitol, left last Monday for Yuba, Arizona, where he will be located for several months. He will return to Jackson late in the fall.

An effort is being made to pay up the debt on the dormitory and the attention of the Alumni, who pledged money to this fund, is called to this matter.

Lieut. Willard C. Moore, '13, was a visitor on the campus last week. He has recently returned from a cruise around the world which took about a year. He was on the first boats sent to the relief of the Japanese at the time of the earthquake. At present he is stationed in Washington.

Charlie McCormick, '23, was on the campus Friday with a debating team representing Copiah-Lincoln. His team won second place in the state contest, being chosen from among the affirmative teams as the best.

R. E. Simpson, '20, writes of some of the Southern Methodist plans in Texas:

You may be glad to know that Southern Methodist University is right now within a few thousand dollars of her first million dollar endowment; that the concrete is being poured for a Theological building to cost \$130,000; that plans are being drawn for a \$300,000 auditorium to be equipped with a \$25,000 pipe organ and seating in the main auditorium 2,500 people. These were all gifts in lump sums from four people in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin. To me this is noteworthy. It shows that people out this way are becoming aroused to the best and most lasting use they can put to their wealth—endowing our Christian institutions. Will it not be a great era when our native Mississippians arrive at the same place? Still our small gifts, if enough of them, will amount to a great and astonishing figure. With such we must be content.

I earnestly pray God's richest blessings and benedictions upon all the faculty, officials, and student body of Millsaps, and wish for all a most pleasant and successful year. I have been plugging away here for some time and will get my B.D. degree at the end of the summer school if I do not "bust" on exams.

With every sincere regard I am
An old Millsaps LOVER,
R. E. SIMPSON.

Next Case

Judge—"What's the charge against the young lady?"

Officer—"Running about the street costumed as September Morn, your honor."

Judge—"Thirty days hath September."—Sun Dodger.

GET SET FOR THE JAZZ
BABY. IT'S COMING WITH A
KICK.

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TO SERVICE

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MILLSAPS MUSICIANS GO ON INITIAL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

entire program was, while given to variety, splendidly arranged so that the whole of it might be worked out with harmonious effect.

The Millsaps glee club, under the direction of Doctor Hamilton, has fast developed into a musical organization of no little merit, and that its worth is being recognized is attested to by the fact that it already has engagements over many parts of the state to appear in concert. Only expenses are paid by the organizations through which the club is engaged, and the club expects to visit many of the larger cities of Mississippi and possibly outside the state before the end of the present term of school.

EMORY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

its weakest link; and no man can receive the responsibility for great things and lay that responsibility and work it to a fruitful completion without having previously acquired that strong foundation of character, the bedrock of all human endeavor that is really worth while.

Dr. Howard's talk was greatly appreciated by the student body, who with earnest attention listened to his every word; and when he has finished a cordial invitation to return and talk to Millsaps was extended him by Dr. Key.

"LISTEN IN" WITH MULLEN MONDAY.

McCOMB TEAM WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL DE- BATING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
ago in the semi-finals, but the decision was nevertheless a close one, the judges voting two to one for the negatives.

The student body acted as hosts to the debaters, both those in the preliminaries and in the finals, while they were in Jackson. Most of them stayed in the dormitories, and took their meals in the dormitory dining room. O. H. Swayze, Jr., was delegated by Prof. M. E. White, who was in charge of arrangements, to look toward placing all the visitors comfortably, and this was done.

While the student body held strictly no voice in the decisions, it could not but feel an interest in the debating of Kyser and Perritt, who came from Wesson under the leadership of Charles McCormick, who was graduated from Millsaps last June. McCormick spent much of the time while here seeing old friends.

MAJOR COACHES CALL FOR SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)
nasium, where they have been getting up steam and control. Those reporting last week are Holland, Culley, Cassity, McCormick, Scott, Rackley, Foxworth, Woolley, Brooks, Nelson, and Harris.

Those training in football are Oakey, "Stump" Young, Henley, Campbell, W. Calhoun, F. A. Calhoun, "Tiny" Brooks, Webb, Byrd, Mabry, Bailey, and Kirkpatrick.

The candidates for track are "Slim" Young, Poole, Burkes, Gunn, Benton, and Coker.

BEGGARS

A beggar sits by the side of the street,
Where the world goes past on busy feet;

And you pass him by, and you hear his plea,
And you drop him a penny for charity.

And you hasten on to your work once more,
To your bank or your office, or grocery store.

When the sunset comes, you can never see
A ball of fire in a flaming sea;

And when Springtime buds, and the cool winds blow,
And the tiny blossoms begin to grow;
Say, what do you see when the Spring comes 'round?

There's nothing God's hidden that you have found.

And what when a melody full and sweet
Arrests the march of your busy feet?

What of Beauty, then? You have passed it by,
As you trod through life with your head held high.

You see not the sunset, nor hear the song
Of the nightingale as it swoops along;

You feel not the urge of the budding birth
That the Springtime brings to an age-worn Earth.

Here, beggar! A penny of Beauty's fee.
Keep it all; you are needful of charity!

ONE DROP

Harold Covington and his wife Nancy had been married just twelve years today. Their life together had been very unhappy, because of Nancy's continued sickness. Since her early childhood she had been afflicted with a terrible disease that was slowly killing her.

It was Harold's great love for his wife that made him so very, very unhappy, and he did everything in his power to comfort her.

Nancy's sickness had made her very superstitious. She had a great fear of being buried alive. She had heard of cases where people who were really alive after having been buried and who had turned over in their caskets, sometimes even going so far as to tear their hair out by the roots.

The next morning after breakfast, she called her husband to her side and said, "Harold, you have been a very dear husband to me, and have always tried to make me happy. You know my condition. I am liable to leave you any minute, so I want to ask one final favor of you."

"Oh, Nancy! You must not think of such things. We have many years together yet and it won't be long before Dr. Johnston will have you perfectly well and active again."

"If that could only be true, Harold, just partly true, I would be the happiest mortal in the world."

"Be patient, dear Nancy, and everything will come out all right."

"It is very kind of you, Harold, to say such sweet things, but I know I cannot live much longer, and I want you to do a great favor for me."

"I am your willing servant and am only too glad to do anything that would assure your happiness."

"How kind of you, Harold."

"It is only my duty to you, Nancy."

"When I die, Harold, I want you to put one drop of potassium cyanide on my tongue. This is a most deadly poison and one drop on a person's tongue means immediate death."

"How could I do such a thing, Nancy, to you, whom I love better than all the world?"

"You must not refuse, Harold; it would only break my heart and make me lose my faith in you."

"I will do it, Nancy, since you have requested it, but please remember that it gives me great sorrow."

"How happy I am, Harold; what a dear husband you are."

Six weeks later Nancy died. It was not until the night after her death that Harold thought of his promise.

It was past midnight and the whole house was quiet. He was in the large house alone with his dead wife.

Thinking of his promise he muttered, "I can't do it, I can't do it," but now he remembered his wife's earnest plea and his solemn vow to carry it out, so he reluctantly left his room and started down stairs to perform his horrible mission.

After emerging from the stairway, he entered the parlor and saw the dim light from the shaded lamp reflecting on the casket.

His heart began to beat fast and he felt his courage failing, but he was resolute, and advanced toward the big white box and opened the lid. There he saw the face of his beloved wife, who had, less than twenty-four hours before been conversing pleasantly with him.

Could he do it? He must! he must!

Pulling her lips apart, he let a drop of the deadly poison fall on her tongue. The result was dumbfounding.—She raised herself in the coffin, staring at him like a mad woman and

pointing her finger at him she cried "MURDERER"—and fell back dead.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE REVIEWS YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page 1)
the book, and, to do them justice, some of the pictures really look like people I have seen.

The fraternity and sorority groups, the letter men, the Honor Council, the Bobashela staff, and the Faculty, all are fully represented in this annual; but other organizations: the Literary Societies, the Purple and White staff, the DeMolays, the Capitol City Club, and the Co-Eds, are only partially represented.

But, after all, moth-ball manufacturers must live.

The Bobashela will be in the hands of the circulation manager by the beginning of May. Jim tells me expressly that there will be no Faculty cartoons or jokes, and hints darkly at letting the dead rest, refraining from rattling family skeletons, graveyards, and dead remnants.

The Bobashela's titling is clever, and the engraving is done well. It is arranged and edited with consideration of the fine qualities of taste and conservative simplicity. It is full of originality and new methods. Hut-ton has successfully done away with stereotyped formulae. Altogether, it is a year book of which we shall be proud for years to come. The Bobashela Staff deserves credit for its work. The Purple and White extends its congratulations and sincerest appreciation for a task well done. Our hats are off to the staff of our Good Friend!

CAPTAIN NICHOLS IS SPEAKER HERE MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)
grouped together, both in camp and activities.

After four summers in camp the citizen is offered a commission in the United States army. Freshman Church of Millsaps is one of those who will finish this summer.

There have already been received 1,800 applications for the camps this summer, and others are pouring in every day. The course offers a splendid training physically, as well as being pleasant, and the only expense to the citizen who enters is his laundry bills.

Captain Nichols spoke of George Britt, student here, as one of the best shots in camp last summer, and of his high standing in his company.

It is said that the Training Camp last year at Camp McClellan, where there were representatives of Florida and Tennessee, as well as other southeastern states, the "alligator boys" from Florida made it appear that they were superior to the Tennesseans in athletics, marksmanship and training. The records show that Florida did not show such great superiority over Tennessee in any department, but the fact that Florida did win out in most of the events has wrought up a Tennessee mountaineer who has written to Colonel Mathews that his state will be represented, this year, by champions in every department of athletic sports, and defies Florida to produce a winner in any activity.

This challenge was communicated to the Military Training Camps boys of Florida, who say nothing, but Mississippi having heard of Tennessee's boast claims that the statistician is entirely wrong in giving any prominence to either state and declares that the real competition lies where "Ole Miss" arrays against the Crackers

from Georgia and Alabama. In fact Mississippi students have written in to the Citizens' Military Camps Officer calling attention to the error and invited his attention to their representatives on the Olympic team now competing in foreign countries.

In the organizations at camp last year the students were not assigned with regard to states from which they came, and therefore a clear record of state proficiency could not be kept. The Camp Commanders this year will organize companies and battalions by states and the result will be keen competition.

LYRICS

The Dumb Songster

The song-bird sings,
And its voice brings
A wealth of things,
A flood of rest;
Poor whip-poor-will
Whose voice is still—
What panics fill
Your bursting breast!

What wish to cry
Your notes on high—
To earth and sky
Your message send!
What sweet notes come
To throats long dumb—
Ah, we have some
In common, friend!

Poor Man

Tosie—"He said he'd drown himself if I refused to marry him."
James—"So he's betwixt the devil and deep sea."

A Good Fellow

"How much do you charge for weighing hogs?" asked a gentleman of a local marketman.
"Oh, just get on; I'll weigh you for nothing."

That's Different

You think it's cute to have her slip her hand into your pocket—until after you marry her.

WATCH THAT "BABY" GO.

Particular College Men Patronize
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SODAS
SUNDAES
SANDWICHES
At Simmons & McGee's

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Tin Work

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COMICS

Great Judgment

Phi Gam—"Honey, do you know what I most admire about you?"

Delta Gamma—"No, what?"

Phi Gam—"Why, your beautiful, beautiful eyes."

Delta Gamma—"And do you know what I like best about you?"

Phi Gam—"No, please go on and tell me."

Delta Gamma—"It is your wonderful taste."

"Oh, Sister, Ain't that Hot!" shouted Jimmie Junebug as Sallie Junebug fell into Mt. Vesuvius.

"Is there an opening for a bright young lawyer?"

"Yes, and close it as you go out."

"Is he a good barber?"

"No, I think he is rather clumsy."

"Why do you think that?"

"I heard him tell a customer that he usually dropped the side burns."

A freshman was arrested for stealing the other day. He saw a stack of literature in front of a book store accompanied by the sign "Free Verse" and started home with an arm full of it.

First Student—"Did you hear about the accident over at the Mu Phi house the other night? Big chunk of plaster fell and hit Mary right in the back of the neck."

Second Student—"My goodness! Did it hurt her?"

First Student—"No, but it broke Joe's arm."

Answer Please

How far can a water fall?

How long is a short circuit?

How many dots in a bottle of ink?

How many feet can a bed spring?

Little Boy: "Look, ma, the circus has come to town; ther's one of the clowns."

Ma—"Hush, darling. That's not a clown. That's just a college man."

Dumb—"You are beautiful, beautiful!"

Belle—"Really! Why am I beautiful?"

Dumb—"Liquor makes you look beautiful."

Belle—"But I haven't drunk any liquor."

Dumb—"No, but I have."

The night was growing cold!

As she trudged through snow and sleet,

Her nose was long and cold
And her shoes were full of feet.

—Ex.

"Niggah, I'se goin' to back you up 'gainst 'at wall; I'se goin' to mash yo' nose all ova yo face; I'se goin' to push dose teeth down yo throat and black both yo eyes—et cetera."

"Black man, you don't mean et cetera, you mean vice versa."—Jugler.

Passenger (after the first night on board ship): "I say, where have my clothes gone?"

Steward: "Where did you put them?"

Passenger: "In that little cupboard there, with the glass door to it."

Steward: "Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole.—Ex.

Electrically Speaking

If a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets excited—Controller.

If she takes too long—Interrupter.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she is contrary—Transformer.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

—The Intergrater.

SONNET

In night's cold, inky realm a star shines out,

From deep abysses peaks rise up to view;

And in the shadowed valley dim, a shout

Of loved one gone before points out to you

Your path to home. In serpents' deadly sting

A sweetly poignant pain attends. The cup

Which life's most bitter miseries may bring

Is part with sweets and honeydew filled up.

No hurt of heart, or darkened grief of soul

But what goes by, and after all the pain

Love enters in to heal and make it whole,

To bring back all those dear delights again.

'T is only in the heart where Hate holds sway

No trumpeter proclaims a dawning day.

WATCH THAT "BABY" GO.

EXCHANGES

Jackie Coogan will forsake the movies for ten weeks this summer in order to lead a modern "Children's Crusade" throughout the United States in an appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipload of foodstuffs for the destitute orphan children of the Near East and then will sail in person to deliver the gifts to the Near East orphans in Greece, Palestine and Syria, it became known here today when Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, made public a letter from Mr. John H. (Jack) Coogan, Jackie's father, giving his consent to the trip. "For two reasons," wrote Mr. Coogan, "I am glad to allow Jackie to represent the American children in this deserving cause.

"The first, of course, is that I feel the Near East Relief is doing one of the greatest pieces of child welfare work in the world, in which I am proud to have my son assist.

"But I have another reason too,—a more selfish one perhaps—I want Jackie to see and realize some of the hardships and suffering other children of his own age have had to endure and I am sure that the sight of these thousands of destitute, fatherless and motherless children for whom your organization is caring cannot fail to bring home to him a realization of the common duty of all mankind to one another."

Jackie will start his campaign with a series of Condensed Milk appeals in the Pacific Coast cities as soon as he finishes work on his present picture, "A Boy of Flanders." Similar campaigns for carload lots of milk, flour, clothing and quinine will then be held across the continent.

Churches, Sunday Schools, public schools, moving pictures, theatres, clubs and fraternal societies, together with children's organizations generally, throughout the nation will co-

operate in the conducting of the campaign to secure the million dollar ship cargo of foodstuffs.

The Boy Scouts of America organization, in addition to co-operating in the raising of the cargo, will greet Jackie in all of those cities through which he passes on his trip across the continent, just prior to his sailing.

The objective of the campaign is 100 carloads of foodstuffs. Oversea shipment will be made in the late summer from New York, it was said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coogan are to accompany Jackie on his trip to the Near East and all expenses will be paid by them.

It is estimated that about ten weeks will be required for the campaign and the return trip to the near eastern countries to be visited.

Whene'er r kls her satin throat

She trembles with delight,

And in her half-closed eyes there gleams

A radiance soft and bright.

I hold her in my arms—I know

She loves to nestle there—

I watch the firelight flickering

Upon her dusky hair.

You ask, "Is she your only love?"

How can I answer that?

Perhaps 'twere best to tell the truth,
She is—my Persian cat!

—Beanpot.

Spurring Him On

"Why do you refuse him if you want to marry him?"

"Because he has only proposed eleven times so far, and I want him to beat the record."

Purly Medical Reasons

"Now, tell us about it—why did you steal the purse?"

"Your honor, I won't deceive you—I was ill and I thought the change might do me good."



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

SIMMONS & McGEE

The Old Reliable Druggists
For Service in Our Line. Phone 1499; Count the Minutes
See Us For

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS
WHITMAN'S CANDY

Eversharp Pencils. Waterman's Fountain Pens. Prescription Work
Our Specialty. Auto Delivery to Campus

"It Pays 5 Ways"

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE

Patton Bros.

S. P. McRAE

Can Fit College Boys in Latest Styles
of Clothing

Agents for FLORSHEIM SHOES;
STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR
HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR
and HOSIERY.

Special Prices to College Boys



HARRIS'

STORE FOR MEN

218 W. Capitol Street, Jackson

You will meet them all
Seniors, Juniors
Sophomores and Freshmen

at

TURNER-SEVIER DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3207
Roach & Capitol Sts.

Trustworthy Merchandise of Beauty
and Quality Attractively Priced is
Worthy of Your Patronage.

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CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.

Edison Mazda Lamps, Hot Point
Electric Irons, Electric Stoves, Curl-
ing Irons and Hair Dryers.

Student Lamps \$2.00 up
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JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY
FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND
PRESSING

College Representatives:
M. S. Watson
R. B. Booth

-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Prof. Sanders cut one class Friday.

Chester Boyles spent the past week-
end at home.

C. M. Swango has been at home in
Sardis since examinations.

M. L. Vance spent the greater part
of last week at home.

Floyd Cunningham went home for a
few days after examinations.

C. B. Roper visited his uncle in
Hazlehurst last week-end.

Joe Coker visited his parents in
Yazoo City last week.

Robert Ham is spending several
days at his home in Durant, Miss.

Lanier Hunt spent the past week-
end with his parents in Gulfport,
Miss.

D. L. Blackwell spent several days
of last week at his home in Brooklyn,
Mississippi.

W. H. and E. M. Lane spent the
past week-end at their home in Lo-
rena, Miss.

W. E. Foxworth visited his parents
in Columbia immediately after ex-
aminations.

"Country" Hamberlain was a week-
end visitor at his home in Phoenix,
Mississippi.

Marcus Burks and Pete Gunn offi-
ciatd in a field meet held at Edwards,
Saturday.

R. W. Terral wishes to announce
through local column that he went
home last week.

N. C. "Slim" Young went to Utica
Saturday to act as judge in a field
meet held at that place.

John L. Graham and "Specks"
Veasey spent the past week-end at
their home in Coldwater, Miss.

The entire student body is delighted
to see "Toast Dipper" Church back in
school after a protracted illness.

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon
wishes to announce the pledging of
Rufus Terral of Quitman, Miss.

"Bulldog" Abney of Gallman, Mis-
sissippi, a former Millsaps student,
has again enrolled in the college.

Jack Smith left Friday afternoon
for Greenwood, to meet his father,
who will return to Jackson with him
Sunday.

Among the new students to matricu-
late since examinations are Earl Sau-
cier of Saucier, Miss., J. C. Satterfield
of Gulfport, Miss., and C. K. Smith
of Memphis.

THE HUB

STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

"A Message of Vital Importance to You"

20% Off

"On Our Entire Stock"

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 1st, and ending Saturday, Dec. 8th

Draughon's Practical Business College,
Jackson, Miss.
Positions for Students-Students for Positions.
Telephone 1038.



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Stationery, Sporting Goods, Art Gifts.

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Developing for amateurs a specialty.

Millsaps Book Depository

Property of Athletic Association
on the Campus

BOOKS, STATIONERY, PENNANTS, ATHLETIC
GOODS

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISS.

To High School Seniors of 1924:

You are just now getting the full mastery of the
processes and instruments that make learning possible. You
have formed a habit of reading and investigation, but you
have just dipped into the treasure house of English Lit-
erature.

You have finished the drudgery of learning to read a
foreign language. That has opened another window on lit-
erature and humanity.

You have mastered a few algebraic formulae. You
have learned very little of the magic of mathematical rela-
tions they reveal in Astronomy, Physics, and Mechanics.

You have read a bit of American and Ancient History.
Don't you want to go thoroughly into the great social and
political movemnts of the past?

Then there are the wonders of Modern Science as re-
vealed in Chemistry and Biology, the Social Sciences, Psy-
chology, Economics, Politics and Government.

The college course gives you the comprehensive outlook
on the world that makes life richer and more full of meaning
and purpose. Write for information.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, Vice-President
Jackson, Miss.

"printing plus"

5. PRESTIGE. Whatever of good-will has been
earned by the product and made a part of
public opinion by advertising.

RAT RUBE'S JAZZ BABY

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924 No. 21

KEY CRUSHED IN CAR WRECK

Local Hardware Dealer Identifies the Remains

PEROXIDE BLOND IS WRECKER OF HIS HOME SAYS MILLSAPS PROF.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell Tells Whole Story To Purple and White Reporter: Woman in Case Not Named.

Dr. Mitchell was in tears and the bath tub when I called. Here, I thought, was my one big chance; I wanted Broncho's complete confession, and in this situation our Mathematics professor was bound to come clean!

Seating myself on the stationery wash-stand, and pulling my copy of DON'T FOR INTERVIEWERS from my pocket (kindly lent me by Prof. White) I began the discussion, while B. E. meditatively chiseled the dirt off his left big toe with a straight razor.

"Broncho", I commenced, "please answer the following question":

1. Name of parents?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell."

I continued. "Next,

2. Born - - - ?"

"Yes."

"Further,

(Continued on page 8)

COLLEGE BOOK STORE SCANDAL OVERSHADOWS THAT OF TEAPOT DOME

H. F. Zimoski, Manager and Millionaire Discloses Some Staggering Facts

Ponzi was a pick-pocket, Fall a mere chicken thief, and Teapot Dome a bankrupt enterprise compared to the Millsaps Book Depository Scandal if recent revelations continue.

It had long been rumored that profiting was being indulged in at that place but it was left to the Purple Jazz Baby to uncover the real filth and corruption of the faculties dirty practices.

A gist of the testimony follows:

H. F. Zimoski, present manager and therefore millionair was the first to testify.

"I have managed the Book Store for 18 months and made \$187,000,000 in good money and \$10.00 in a bum check given me by Prof. Huddleston."

When asked whether or not he kept books he replied—"Yes we keep books, all kinds of books or at least all kinds of some kind of some kind of books but really we have never kept books as it was useless, we charged nothing except batteries."

Dr. J. R. Lin was next on the stand:

(Continued on page 5)

J. REESE LIN



J. Reese Lin, accomplished blacksmith, dentist, shepherd, bookkeeper-stenographer, mechanic, printer and barber. There are two reasons why Professor Lin chose to become a cook, but only one is necessary. Please remember, also, that it was he who slew Goliath, and the book of Habakkuk should be treasured. It was while running a sheep ranch in Alaska that Professor Lin became famous for his prowess in the parlor. His inventions have been carefully treasured, till he is now recognized as England's foremost matinee idol.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"A Half-Century of Service"—Prof. Harrell.

"Rough on Rats"—Ducky's Anecdotes.

"Why Be a Wall Flower?"—Nellie Clontz.

"They Satisfy"—Millsaps Harmony Hounds.

"The Dotted Line"—Vesey's Brow.

"Dim-A-Lite"—E. Smith.

"99 44/100% Pure"—Miss Carmichael.

"The World's Only Educated Doll"—Dorothy Miller.

"The Finest Club in the World"—S. O. S. (Rolling Pin).

"A Skin You Love to Touch"—Sheepskin.

"None Such"—Dearman's Lips.

"For Ten Nights"—Cramming for Exams.

"Poise Begins at the Feet"—"Legs" Lester.

"Matchless for the Complexion"—Soap and Water.

"Made Last Night"—Dormitory Skids.

ALFRED G. SAUNDERS IS IN OIL TROUBLE

Prominent Globe-Trotter and Professor in Millsaps Make Startling Confession

Bearing in his eyes the scared light seen in those of a trapped animal, the result of being for days in the searching spotlight of public opinion, in its frantic search for oily banded, A. G. Sanders, prominent globe-trotter and professor in Millsaps College, finally granted admission to the press and received a representative of the Purple and White. Removing one stack of books from his table and placing them on the already loaded chair he waved the reported to a seat on the table, while he remained leaning in a chair.

"Now I want you to understand about this oil business," he said, "that I don't want to be quoted. But there seems to be evidence of highly culpable actions on the part of men high in the honor of their fellow citizens. I want to see justice done to all."

Here the reporter broke in, still busy scratching down a great volume of notes. "Well, Dr. Sanders, there are a few points on which I would like to get your candid opinion. Will you tell me your honest views on the present administration?"

"I have been impressed that we have an able bunch of men at the helm, but without the moral integrity to steer a straight course. What they lack of misruling these United States, is finished by a strong and

(Continued on page 2)

MATHEMATICS COMBINE MAY BE FORMED SOON

Dr. B. E. Mitchell Will Cut the Money Paid to Mathematics Teachers in Half

In this novel age every body has the radio craze. Even members of the Millsaps faculty has got the fever. For example this is what Dr. B. E. Mitchell said in a recent interview.

"I am a mathematics professor and teach four classes in Math. I.—the same lesson to each class.

"Now I have come to the conclusion that three of these hours of work are a sheer waste of time.

"Why should I not teach my first class personally; and at the same time by means of a microphone and mathematical movies broad cast the lesson to the three other classes.

"Or better still—I would not have to go to work at all. I could remain

(Continued on page 3)

TOUGALOO PREACHERS DEFEAT LOCAL SAINTS IN HOT GRID TILT

"Sweetheart" Sharp, Using Mashie, Serves Circuit Clout as Foe Lands Uppercut

Before a crowd that filled the historic Millsaps College stadium (located near the Insane Asylum) to overflowing, and amid the cheers of thousands of enthusiastic deaf and dumb students and their fair companions from Jackson College, the Tougaloo college for preachers overwhelmingly defeated their ancient rivals, The Preachers League, noted for its moonshiners and bootleggers, February 30 by a score of 13-0.

The yellow and pink of Millsaps, and the Mauve of Tougaloo transformed the old gray amphitheatre into a riot of color. Preacher William Guy, noted evangelist, and captain of the team, was the individual star of the day.

Tougaloo won the toss and chose the north end. Watson, who was in

(Continued on page 8)

LOVE AFFAIR LOOMS UP BEFORE STUDENTS

Famous Professor of History Falls Heavily for Fascinating Secretary of College

Don't tell a Soul!

Mr. Sistrunk, our Miss Carrie's brother, has confided a little secret. You won't tell will you if we let you in on it?

He belives that Ducky and Sister Carrie have got up a case. He saw 'em sitting on the Major's tomb the other night and slipped up in the darkness to hear Professor Lin say, "Carrie, dear one, will you honor me by accompanying me to the grill at eleven o'clock tomorrow (Friday)?"

And Sister Carrie, she was so frustrated she didn't know what to do, so she up and says, "Will, 's long as you are Professor J. Reese Lin, Secretary of Millsaps College, and my superior, I s'pose I'll have to go, but I'm mighty afraid somebody'll get to talking about us. I've already been to the grill with you twice this year and I know somebody's going to see you putting those apples on my desk some morning."

'Bout this time Brother Sistrunk stepped up, big and bold-like, and Ducky was so scared he just and started tunning, when his toe hit a

(Continued on page 3)

The Salesperson Who Serves You

Is very anxious that you should be pleased. That is the spirit of this entire organization.

This is a public service institution. This store's success and the jobs of all our workers depend entirely upon what you think of us and how you patronize us.

The public is our boss—That is why we must please and satisfy you.

And everything is sold at its low fair price, with only our fair commission for serving you.

Downing Locke Co.

JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER

T. McClelland Hardware Co.

JACKSON'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

Phones 81 and 82 Near Union Station

YOU CAN'T BE TOO SURE!

While there are yet warm days to come, and pleasant evenings to be enjoyed without heat—there are long winter evenings just ahead, when to be sure that your home will be cheerful and warm will bring a sense of well-being and contentment.

For many years we have helped in the selection of proper heating for Jackson homes. We welcome this responsibility. Where our own responsibility is so clearly defined there can be no element of speculation when you consult us.

Made on Honor, Sold on Merit

EAT MORE BREAD

Acme Bakery Company

JACKSON : : : MISS.

WRIGHTS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING
AND PRESSING

Quality, Accuracy and Service

Phone 594

HAMILTON & HAMILTON
LAWYERS
506 E. Pearl St.

A Chink truck driver recently presented the following bill to the college: 10 goes, 10 comes, at 50 cents a went, \$5.—Penn. State Froth.



\$2,000 REWARD

\$2,000 is being offered for the capture of Benjamin Earnest Jacobson, alias "Bennie the Duck" who escaped from prison some time ago.

ALFRED G. SAUNDERS IS IN OIL TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1)

unconscionable press. The Daily Liar and the Morning Excuse are about to plunge us into the throes of anarchy. Why, did you see the personal attacks that yesterday's papers carried about me?"

"I saw what they had to say, Doctor, and was shocked at the attitude they took. The 'Purple Jazz Baby' doesn't do things that way, though. We stand for journalism that is one hundred per cent pure and American, and never sacrifice truth at the altar of sensation. We are interested in principles, not men."

"Yes, young man," said Sanders in his cool, rapid voice, "your paper has an editorial policy which I have always admired. It is not so eager to bring up scandal, and won my respect by the moderate manner in which it handled the suit brought against Rat Rube by that Samantha Ann woman."

"Tell me, please, what you think of Rat Rube's character?"

"I consider him a model young man. He has been greatly wronged. It was ninety-nine, I believe, that he made in French."

The reporter shifted his position on the book-littered table, and asked, "Will you tell me whether or not you were ever intimate with Cawthon Asbury Bowen, the millionaire club man who has been controlling the oil market?"

"I hardly know him. Our acquaintance has consisted of only a few chance meetings, and some talks in a business way. No social relations whatever."

"Dr. Sanders, how well do you know G. Lott Harrell, the scientific expert of the oil interests?"

"Not at all well. Once I went on a yacht cruise to Bermuda with him, and my recollection is that he was a pleasant companion, but I don't recall any details."

"Do you mind telling me if Mrs. Samantha Ann Hutton has any foundation for the charges she has been bringing?"

"She has no foundation." Sanders' voice took on a new, hard tone. He went on, a mere shade slower. "It's a pure case of disappointment on her part. Even before her rupture with Rat Rube she was in a plot with Jim Hutton, Editor of the Bobashela, and certain persons I had rather not name, but who figured in certain published correspondence as 'Happy' and 'Hambone', to put on general sale certain pictures which were censored

WITH THE ALUMNUS

R. E. Member '89 of Wecussem, Miss., writes that he supposes the new science which Dr. Sullivan pictured when he was a student here is getting old by now. Yes, R. E. the story is.

G. L. Harrell, '01 of 18 miles from Pat Harrison's home town has rendered a great service at last, getting something out of his head.

Mr. Mack Watson, '28 "Jewett" announces that the reason he talks loud is that he is deaf; probably, also the reason he enquires into your family history is because he is crazy.

August March '2, is continuing the old family custom of naming his children after the months of the year. His two children are May, age three, and June, age 18 months. They say August is wondering whether "July" is correct for a girl or a boy.

Bill Folder '16 is selling Boston Garters through the United States and Arkansas. In other words he's in the hold-up business.

Quick T. Snatch '29 is running a hamburger emporium on Farish Street.

Harvey Overbright '13, is water-boy with Barnum and Bailey now.

I. Philip Ditch '90, is celebrating his woden wedding this week. Ditch at one time was a favorite of Doc. Sullivan's geology class. Being a wide open faced specimen.

Dad Tumbin '30, has been confined in the city jail for taking six bottles of Tanlac. He says before taking Tanlac he couldn't hear, but after taking six bottles he heard from his brother in Hong Kong.

Joco Huber '88, recently underwent a serious operation at the St. Vitus Hospital, Me. A sample of Millsaps Slum was found lodged in the appendix. He may live.

"I went to a dinner party last night."

"What did the women have on?"

"I don't know. I didn't look under the table." Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

No, Cuthbert, colleges never get so old, that they lose their faculties.—Williams Purple Cow.

by the President of Millsaps College."

"What were those pictures?" asked the reporter.

"They were to be marked 'Demos-thenes on the Bathing Beach', and the plotters expected to make a raft of money."

The reporter glanced at some notes, to see if he had covered the ground of the interview, and asked with some hesitation, "Have you anything to say about your part in the oil investigation?"

"Well, I think I may say," uttered the harassed Sanders, "that I have been cleared by new circumstances just brought to light, as I always declared I would be. One of Dr. Sullivan's students discovered that he had absent-mindedly carried the missing bottle of castor oil to the laboratory and exchanged it for a bottle of nitric acid."

"Sis" iety Notes

This is a socialistic treatise, the popularity and profundity of which are rather uncertain. Realizing that everybody has his pet meaning for words with social as for a stem the author will treat stated subject merely from his own view point—a privilege, strange to say, most writers avoid themselves of.

To me socialism and metamorphosis are synonymous, therefore, I like to think of Millsaps and socialism in the same breath. However, I don't feel like doing anything—not socializing Millsaps—until Orrin Swayzie grows some more hair. Of course I see the utter folly in suggesting anything radical like the faculty's running the college and Will Guy's removal from the Chancellorship but a few mild suggestions might start something whose end would turn out to be grand and exciting and radical. Perhaps the following excerpts from a P. and W. got out by a socialized Millsaps might illuminate the subject. They would at least set a standard towards which we could start changing.

Unique Petition Granted

The Faculty of Millsaps College grants the petition of the student body regarding entrance requirements. From now on, in addition to the scholastic credits ability to use, at least comfortably, the English language, intimate knowledge of the latest dances, an apparent desire to enjoy life, and unfeigned enthusiasm for athletics. The enrollment will doubtless be reduced by half the present number, but why worry when you are putting first things third?

Interfraternity Problems Settled Forever at Millsaps

They have been converted into fraternity problems by the unification of all the fraternities on the campus.

SNAPPED AT LAST



Melville N. Rope, Geologist of Tougaloo, who has successfully evaded the eye of the camera until now, is here caught by own photographer, while thinking up a quiz for his class.

COO-COO

He met a fair maiden and soon was awooing; he told her he loved her, the words softly cooing. He suggested they marry, she fell for the plan; on the first of the month, the billing began.

Get behind with your studies, so that you can pursue them.

The one great organization enjoys the use of a million dollar building situated due north of Founder's Hall and fronting the newly made golf course. This magnificent residence is familiarly spoken of as the House and is fast becoming the center of the college social activities.

Interest in Chapel Revived

The exercises held once a week in the Millsaps Chapel are gaining much notice. The students are seated by classes, boys and girls intermittently, with the seniors in academic robes forming a procession. That in itself, along with lectures on timely subjects delivered by notable men of all nations (to take place of the religious frenzies and morality plays formerly indulged in) has placed Millsaps several strides ahead of any other college in the South in the line of the venerable and time honored institution, Chapel.

Galahad Parade Great Success!

After a remarkable discussion of the relative merits of brains and consideration for others the young men of Millsaps came to a very happy conclusion. They hit upon the idea of combining the two. Hence, the Parade with such intriguing banners as "Galantly Our Specialty" and "Young Galahads Are We—Demonstrations on Request." The fruits of this reform were seen Tuesday when one young man, in his effort to be properly clad before the ladies, wore two coats to school for fear he would have to spread one down to be stepped upon and another extracted Baby Summers from the topmost branches of an iniquitous pine tree. For fifty notable acts of gallantry throughout the year properly reported one hour of credit will be given in connection with the course of Sociology.

LOVE AFFAIR LOOMS UP BEFORE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

brick and he just fell down and rooled for all the world like a barrel full of sand till he hit that bob-wire fence down in the campus cow pasture.

Brother Sistrunk, he just he-hawed, but poor Sister Carrie, she began to cry, and she hollered so loud that it waked up Sonny Zimoski over in Founder's Hall, and here came Coach, mad as a wet hen.

"Can't you let a fellow sleep? Sonny is gonna die yet, living at this Millsaps College", he hollered, but when he got there his tone changed till it was as gentle as a mother rocking her baby to sleep.

Putting his hand on Sister Carrie's shoulder he asked awful sympathetically, "Why Sister, what's the trouble?"

"My old mean brother here has all time got to bust up my little play house!" And she squalled so loud here that all the Summerses came out to investigate.

Nothing could console her and she wouldn't go home—said she was going to stay and talk to the Major. So Prof. Summers just tucked her under his arm, and Brother Sistrunk held her feet to keep her from kicking Prof. Summers in the back, and they finally got her home.

The next morning she got a decayed rose in the mail that Ducky had worn when his first sweetie married.

Mr. Sistrunk says he wants to appeal to the student body, 'cause its so

experienced in such matters to keep Ducky from completely shattering our Miss Carrie's heart.

Everybody get to work! we can do it!

MATHEMATICS COMBINE MAY BE FORMED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

at home, and propped up by many pillows, broadcast my lesson as I consumed by toast and coffee.

"My servant could call me: 'Eight-thirty, sir—time to give the boys their Math. I. lesson!'"

"And then if I could talk to my class four an hour on 'Homogeneous Lines and Cosines' why should I not teach all Mississippi—all the Southern States—the entire United States? Why should I not instruct the entire continent by this easy and pleasing method?"

"And then the students could send in the problems given them which I



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

would indicate in my lecture.

"This ingenious plan would solve the lack of competent teachers, for one professor could do the work of thousands.

"I would be perfectly willing to receive as pay for my work only half of the amount received by all the college Mathematic's professors in the United States and thus affect a great financial saving.

"Be nice, sweet girlie, and give me a kiss."

Her comeback was not what he had reckoned.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," said the coy little miss,

"But I'll lend you one just for a second."

Hesitant Flapper: Aren't these hose a bit flashy?

Keen Salesman: Yes, Miss, indeed they are; and the papers forecast strong winds for the next few days.

Hesitant Flapper: I'll take them.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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Purple Devilettes—Miss Sistrunk, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Cross.

NOTE—This noted staff will shortly expose the Kluckkers.

The Jazz Baby stands for Journalism that is one hundred percent pure and American and never sacrifice truth at the altar of sensation.

For over a century the Purple Jazz Baby has set the pace for true and unadulterated journalism in the South.

PURPLEISM

Four years ago today was an auspicious occasion. It marked the departure from the liberal, carefree, method or manner of thought and of yellow journalism. Into the dazzling, bizarre world of college publications the "Purple Jazz Baby" made its advent. On this the fourth anniversary of its birth, the reading public is presented with another issue.

The lofty ideal of this paper have not been overlooked. The editorial staff has attempted to follow in the foot steps of our "morning contemporary" the Clarion Ledger and print all the news that's fit to print and to print it first. Its method of treatment is that of the Free Lance; and its universal appeal resembles the denunciation of Bryan's Evolution.

The purpose of this issue of the Jazz Baby is to get the student body lined up with the methods of every day business so that when we go out from the college we may be able to answer any Congressional inquiries with the ease that they are being answered today; that we may be able to "white-wash" scandal in the proper way to hold our places in public affairs, especially in National affairs; that we may be able to tell an oil lease from a mortgage on our flivver; that we may be able to recognize a tea-pot whether it has a dome or not. It is our purpose further in presenting this issue, that we may be able to advocate compulsory chapel attendance; and make the world safe for faculty members; and above all curtail the extravagant waste of food in the college dormitory; that we may, to sum it all up in most concise lines—wang doodle the deer peepul out of the shekles to pay for our ham and steam yachts and keep our cellars filled—steer off indictments and make our way in the world: that's the purpose in its entirety, of the issuance of this edition of the Jazz Baby; it's practice that counts—old boy—it's practice—let's practice.

—THE EDITOR.

This is the "Purple Jazz Baby."

Does someone ask why it is? "If eyes were made for seeing, then—", why, then this sheet shows in itself ample reason for its existence.

Many purposes are served by making this issue for the "Purple and White" such as it is. Who would say that a newspaper, any more than a person who talks with his lips and tongue, can do without a spring tonic? This complete surrender to fancy, to the desire of the soul for unhampered expression of its deepest urge, acts as a general conditioner and a mild alterative. Purging of this pent-up desire seeking for an outlet gives relief from the long-drawn purgatory of repression, and then comes an easy and comfortable return to the normal policy of conservatism and righteousness.

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And just as it is for the paper as an organism, so is this change helpful to the staff who make it up. They plunge eagerly into the wild orgy of freedom and emerge with new strength.

Still other benefits are gained. That person who always wants to help out his friends, has an opportunity par excellence to give them some publicity, to write their name in purple. And—Oh, Boy!—what an opportunity to rip one's enemy wide open, and taste that feeling of accomplished evil which is so much sweeter than any love. The happiest consideration of all is that these joys of praise and of vengeance can be tasted and enjoyed—and no-one will be helped, and none harmed. The bouquets and the darts alike cause only pleasant fun.

Four years the "Purple Jazz Baby" has lived; judging from this issue, one would call it a healthy child. It promises to be an institution at Millsaps College, and grow into a hallowed tradition along with a holiday and general clean-up on April First, and Turkey for Thanksgiving.

While it is deserving of life, long may it live!

Here's to the co-eds,
We'll drink to their health.
Drinking on credit—
They've got all our wealth.

Tige—"Cat, why for do you howl so much?"

Tom—"Boy, if you were as full of violin strings as I am, you would howl too."

We once knew a frosh who was so dumb he thought the root of evil was a college yell.

Groot (in biology)—"We will discuss this morning the subject of wading birds. Of these, the stork is one—"

Freshman Co-Ed—"But, professor—the idea of there being any storks."

Notes From The Millsaps Slums

The radiators acted so stubborn here Sunday night that the dormitory boys were forced to attend church.

"Stumpy" Young has almost recovered from the total eclipse that was caused when he called "Chick" Nelson a name that wasn't nice just because "Chick" wouldn't strip the deck down to where there was only four known ACES.

"Whale Wills" was telling me about falling for Nita Else. Sez he fell so hard and saw so many stars that he wondered if the roof was off.

It looked like rain here Wednesday but the clouds turned out to be nothing but empties going back.

Rat Rube remarked to me last week that there aint nothing more dangerous than the modern city flapper unless it's getting shaved by a barber that has fits.

The editor will print in the Purple and White next week explaining that a piece last week about Sarah Smeek, our popular geologist, receiving some specimens from his nephew's mine should have read "quartz" instead of "quarts". It was a typographical error, says the editor, that any printer is liable to make most any time.

Calhoun, who plays the fiddle some himself, went down to Bentonia to hear a high-toned concert by Millsaps Sympathy Orchestra. Calhoun says he liked the last number on the program best. It was a free-for-all, he says, in which everybody took part. There wasn't no question but what the little fellow playing the piano should have got the decision.

The gold mine in Jimmie Campbell's mouth cost him so much that he eats as often as possible in order to make himself feel that his teeth are worth the money.



J. Reese Lin, eminent angler, horseman, pugilist and sculptor. Professor Lin is now rounding out a useful career as second baseman for the Yanks by acting as chapel head for Millsaps Academy. Since a boyhood spent on the banks of the Wabash he has given his life wholeheartedly, without surcease, to a collection of valuable nincompoops. It was this obsession that caused him to lay aside every care and become fullback to Martin Luther in his victory over the Canaan Greenbacks, Professor Lin running four hundred yards for a touchdown.



WILL GO ABROAD SOON

Cumberland W. Trouble, prominent banker of this state, will travel during the summer months in Europe and Asia. He is shown above looking forward to the trip.

"Country" Hamilton who has just got done dusting himself off, announces that a bull is one animal that you can lead across a field without having to use a rope.

Thoughtless remarks are often the cause of tears. The editor of the "Jazz Baby" wept this week over that Malcolm Sharborough had sent in.

"Tony" Morehead, the little sheik that blows on the saxophone when he gets too lazy to study, was bragging up at Bentonia recently that he could play any tune invented, and asked anybody there if there was anything they would like for him to try on it. One man handed him an ax. Somebody shot out the lights and nobody was hurt except that the orchestra ran a wheel off the car coming back home.

Someone suggested this one—
Mary had a bathing suit,
It most went back to nature,
But now she's sowing ruffles on,
To please the legislature.

"Prep" Young eagerly announces that the German mark has given us something new to feel as cheap as.

The Chi Delta Phi's held a meeting and roundup of gossip at Ary Lotterhos' yesterday. The ladies won't ever breathe what they talked about, but they said that if Walter Spiva's and that little snipper J. D. Smith's ears didn't burn all afternoon they were certainly made of asbestos.

Marion Swayzie gets it for being lazy. A business man told me recently that the only time he ever saw "M. B." roll up a shirt-sleeve was one morning a short time ago when "M. B." wanted to see what had bit him.

Bill Ewing was coming in for the night yesterday when he slipped and fell on his right hip in front of Burton Hall. Bill was up considerably by some of the pieces of glass when the neck busted. His room mate reached him in time to save almost half the contents.

Some of the boys has about persuaded the little red headed faculty editor of the college weakly to enter the next beauty rodeo at Atlantic City. Natoma says she don't know but what she wouldn't mind going there as "Miss Millsaps" providing that she got her new false teeth by that time.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE SCANDAL OVERSHADOWS THAT OF TEAPOT DOME

(Continued from page 1)

"Ah-ah, Yes, I own stock."

"It pays about \$10,000 a year and bonuses."

"The bonus", he explained, "was \$12,000 every time he changed text." He said he had made \$144,000 in the last two years in bonuses. (he has six classes).

When asked did he consider profiting stealing he said, "No". K. Davis does not say so. I, J. Ducky Lin can not see why it should be. I knew they bought a book for .50c and sold it for \$10.50 but why not? It would be alright to sell it for 51c then 52c and why not on up. "Yuzzee" he ejaculated, thereby coining a word never before heard at the dormitory.

Crayon Sanders could not be made to hang his head in shame but he cried fluidly, the tears running into his mouth.

He admitted all: chiefly that he forced his classes to buy books and then read them to them so as to finish them quicker and buy new ones. He made \$70,000,000 in five years in this way.

"Steeljaw" McKnight was not summoned, not because he is guiltless but he is so popular among the students and if sent up for life would probably die before he had completed his sentence on account of poor health.

The greatest of mysteries still puzzles all and that is, Who is the brains behind this base scheme? The investigation thus far connects only faculty members and it is useless to presume that any of them possess brains. Suspicion is cast elsewhere, chiefly at a charming young lady who poses as a student here at present—formerly keeping under cover but recent deals became so large she was required to be on the spot and many vacant periods (pre-arranged) she has been seen at this store (?) talking to Mr. C. F. Nelson. It is also reported that she cannot find time to go home for dinner. In a subsequent issue we hope to be able to publish this co-eds name but cannot at present.

Since Bill Cook has grown a mustache his girl is preparing for his home coming by practicing on a hairbrush.

The Faculty has started an investigation to find out if Millsaps College is entitled to membership in the League of Nations.

As a result of "Jug Jaw" Hathorn, the treasurer of the college discovering yesterday that he had a hole in one of his pants pockets, a new campaign for board will have to be started.

T. M. Davenport who stopped near the city limits to pet a grey cat didn't find out at first that it wasn't a cat, dug up his clothes yesterday and says that maybe after all he'll be able to go to the Millsaps Maids' dance tomorrow, for a little while anyhow.

Scene: A couple car-riding.
He: My clutch is awfully weak.
She: So I've noticed.

She—"Oh, I just love mysterious men?"

He—"Mysterious men?"

She—"Yes, the kind that always keep you in the dark."

"Shall we fox trot?"

"It's all the same to me."

"So I notice."

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Songs by Onto Berlin and Watchim Cantor. Hose by United States Rubber Company.

Music by the Original Hat Band.

Act One

The scene is the North Pole. The Faculty is seated about on various and sundry icebergs, each member perspiring freely and fanning with a palm-leaf fan. This is to indicate that they are warm members. The price of asbestos goes up:

CHORUS:

O, we are the wise birds, a devilish crew,
And whenever we ship.
You go home on a trip.
We're the family skeletons, joy we eschew,
Hear us rattle our bones,
Hear our blood-curling moans.
We're the fearful hob-goblins which soon will get you.

SONG: DR. KEY

Yes, we have no demerits,
We have no demerits today.
We just shipped a student
For acting imprudent
And idling his time away.
You must not cut chapel or classes,
We cannot give such folks passes,
But yes, we have no demerits,
We have no demerits today!

SONG: PROF. WHITE

Prof. of English, that's my forte,
I'm a geezer young and sporty,
Pipe my clothes and stylish manners,
All my shirts looks like bandanas.
Watch me walk, or rather, waddle,
(Be specific, never twaddle!)
And above all else, I am a
Man who never speaks poor grammar.

RECITATION: DON KEY

In days of old we all were bold,
Each son and darling daughter;
We have all have did, while yet a kid,
Some things we hadn't oughter.
But in this school the golden rule
Will work while I'm in power.
In two's and three's, like busy bees
We'll shine each shining hour.
We'll have no smokes or naughty jokes,
No holding hands or petting,
No rouge or paint (I'm not a saint,
But look what I'm forgetting!)
Now Happy goes to picture shows
Too often for his Latin,
There's not a show in town, I know,
That Happy hasn't sat in.
And when he chews, I wish he'd use
Brown Mule instead of Garrett;
That's bad enough—but dipping snuff
Is more than I can bear it.
I hope you'll see that I must be
Of hard-boiled inclination,
And I must have a bit of salve,
As fits my high-flown station.
For brooks may go a week or so,
But I go on forever;
While my mouth flaps you'll know
Millsaps
Is doomed to failure never!

DUO: CRAYON AND STEEL JAW (Sung iambically)

Sandy: As long as I teach what I teach,
Mac: And I teach what I'm sposed to,
Sandy: We'll give the student long exams,
No matter where he goes to.

I'll fill the board, and then erase,
And put up more to take its place.

Mac: And I will give him this suggestion:
I'll ask you only such a question
As one-two-three-four-'leven;
And on exam I'll leave them out,
And turn the matter thus about:
Tell eight-nine-five-six-seven.
Both: For we don't talk except with chalk,
And you have our assurance
That every test will be the best
To measure your endurance.

Act Two

The scene is John Kendrick Bangs' well-known houseboat on the Styx. Our beloved professors are seated about a table in some former incarceration, and being full of a most excellent quality of bootleg which Omar K. M. has brought along, they while away the tedious moments of eternity by bursting forth spontaneously into song:

NERO: DR. KEY

When I was great Rome's emperor,
(O mores, et O tempora!)
I filled my high position
By taking out some fire insurance.
(I was a man of great endurance,
Besides a born musician.)

And though some people said I piddled,
While Rome burned on I merely fiddled;
But Rome was not neglected:
For I'd insured, up to the gills,
All seven of our lovely hills,
And so we were protected.

ROMEO: DR. HUDDLESTON

If you have always thought of Juliet
as on a balcony,
You have no idea how extravagant
that naughty gal can be.
I've bought her diamond rings and
pearls, and radios and over-
coats,
And limousines and lavallieres and
phonographs and motor boats.
If you could know, some night, how
much that Juliet, as home we go,
You wouldn't think it quite so fine
to be that woman's Romeo.

APOLLO: DR. MITCHELL

When Venus saw me dead as nails,
you should have heard her holler,
O Boy! I was cut up then, as sure's
my name's Apollo.
The ladies all went wild on me, would
be my Valentine,
And even Circe would take me home
one afternoon to dine.
And so from her did I receive my
last reincarnation,
And I'm no horse, is Ellis Parker
Butler's intimation.

THE TROJAN HORSE: DR. LIN

When I was put in Troy
For Trojans to enjoy,
They didn't know that I concealed an
enemy envoy.
Then I was full of folks,
But now I'm full of jokes,
Tho' most my humor is so stale no
mirth it now provokes.

Yes, I'm the Trojan Horse,
And I need no divorce,
Why not, you say? Because I'm not
a married man, of course!
I'm wise as Solomon,

But I have never done
The thousand foolish thing he did—
I haven't done a one!

HERO: DR. WHITE

When first I swam the Hellespont,
My heart with adoration
Was filled so full it nearly stopped
My ardent palpitation.

And I confess that though I knew
That beautiful Leander,
And to her lightsome dwelling place
Quite often would meander,
I loved her, yes, I will confess,
But could not understand her.

When last I went abroad to see
The lighthouse keeper's daughter,
No love for her was in my heart,
For it was filled with water!

Act Three

RECITATION: DR. HARRELL

(Enunciated spasmodically at five
minute intervals, giving the sum total
impression of Old Faithful in erup-
tion).

My hair, it is red; my statistics are
not,
I'm a wonderful prof.
But a trifle bit off,
I remember when I was a wee, tiny
tot,
For I never forget;
(I recall even yet
What happened when I was a wee,
tiny tot).

And a hundred years hence, I will call
to my mind
What happened to me
In eighteen and three;
When you come back to Millsaps, I'll
be very kind
In two thousand and two,
I'll remember of you
That you lost a cuff-button you never
could find,
When you came here of yore
In the year twenty-four

SONG: DR. HAMILTON (Ph. D.)

And I'm the professor of German and
Greek,
I'm as wise as can be,
I'm a Ph. D. D.
For a wiser professor you'd have far
to seek,
I can sing like a lark,
But I'm scared of the dark,
(And I'm the professor of German
and Greek).

And I lead in the choir, and the men's
glee club, too,
But friend Bronc has the work
Which I scarcely would shirk,
He's the co-ed director (it makes me
perspire
Just to think of the fact,
For I know I could act
Far, far better than he in a feminine
choir).

RECITATION: PROF. SANDERS

I speak both the langwidge of France
And of Spain;
And I sit in a chair
With my head in the air,
And cocking my head so has addled
My brain,
So I sit all the day
In this singular way;
We will all now join in and sing
The refrain:

O, we are the cleverest chaps,
The profs and the docs of Millsaps,

The doc docks you if tardy,
But the prof is a smarty,
And maybe won't dock you, perhaps!

(The next number concludes our
program for the evening. I am asked
to announce that the Epworth League
Social be held at Mrs. Sophie Slats'
home Friday night has been post-
poned, as Miss Eurlia Slats has sud-
denly taken the epizootic and Miss
Dyspepsia Slats has suddenly taken a
husband. Remember the ice cream
supper to be held in the church-yard
next Wednesday evening from eight
to ten. I am asked by the pastor to
request all in attendance to refrain
from sitting on the tombstones.)

RECITATION: DR. LIN

That reminds me of a story of an
Irishman named Sandy;
(Take notes on it; on examination
likely it will come in handy.)
Furthermore (ahem!) some of your
college duties are—(please list
'em)
You must be a man of honor and up-
hold the Honor System.
For if you insist on cheating—(pos-
itively won't lay off of it)
We can't sell exam pads at a hundred
thousand per cent profit.

Chorus:

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,
Yo ho, and a bottle of rum;
For I'm a pirut bad and bold—
Away to the hold, ye scum!

Avast, me bye! Let the horn-pipe
blow,
And I'll dance to its merry note,
While there's blood on the deck and
gold in the hold,
And a keel on this filthy boat.

(You may think all this is irrelevant,
But if you will follow me
You'll see the whole is upon the point,
As plainly as plain can be.)

CHORUS: LE TOOT AWNSAW BULL

And this is our repertoire,
All, that is, except for
A few things we save for our Faculty
meetings;
And so, please accept our most prom-
inent greetings,
And we'll say adieu to you,
To you.
Yes, we'll say adieu to you,
Boo hoo.

CURTAIN

THE AMALGAMATED ASSO- CIATION OF AFRICAN GOLFERS Incorporated

Found Mealsacks College Shack
Row Feb. 31

Colors: Black and White
Flower: Buttermilk Weed
Local Chapter: Seven-eleven

Phroters En Facultie

"Gambolin" Davie Key
"Shielder of the Sheckel" McNight
"Loaded Ivory" Bowen
"Box Car" Hudelston
"All-African Golfer" William Guy
"Rollem Bone" Hathorn

Phroters En Studant Bodiate

"Little Phoebe" Gore
"Frisking Paper" Jones
"Come Seben" Brown
"Sacred Cube Shifter" Sharp

Nora fell in love with a tailor and
now she gets her lips pressed every
day.

A REVIEW OF TEMPORARY LITERATURE

Wm. Shakspeare wuz a sixteenth sentury riter. It iz popularly sipped that Francis Bacon rote Shakspeare's works, but I believe Shakspeare rote hiz own works. He married Ann Hathaway before he wuz old enuf tew know enny better.

Ben Jonson wuz the first prohibishunist. He sed, Drink tew me only with thine eyes. He portrayed evry man in hiz humurus, witch made him famus in the sixteenth sentury wen he wuz living and I wuzzent as well as in the twentieth sentury when he is ded and I ain't. (Yet).

Nobuddy knows anything about the age of Elizabeth. She allers refused to tell.

Lord Chesterfield wuz famus for his son's letters to him, and his last words were gimme a match.

Jno. Bunion rote Six Weeks and Why Wimmen Sin. He wuz such a gay young rake he is probably now shuvelin coal. He wuz put in jale more times than Ducky has sed moreover, and finelly he died and they let him out ov jale and he rote Pilgrim's Progress, witch placed sighed by sighed with the Sahara Dessert wood make the ladder look like Havana Cuba on a rainy day.

Francis Bacon and his brother, Breakfast, rote sum swift essays witch wuz published in cereal form.

Jno. Dryden rote All for Luv and consequently didnt get enny pay for it. He wuz ov a cosmopolitan disposhun, and the only funny part ov the matter iz that he didnt turn traitor to hiz sects as well as evrything else and deside tew be a wumman in his old age. If Jno. Dryden wuz Gen'l mgr. of Paradise, he wood doubtless give the angels Hell evry other day.

The foremost orthur of the sixteenth sentury wuz General Characteristics.

Johnathan Swift rote "The Ring in the Tub" witch wuz a satire on him. He father died wen he wuz only a infant, and this wuz a serryus handicap tew young Jno. He attackted a bird named Partridge and became the eddytor of Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegytubel Almanick for Serryus Mind-ed Young People.

Thos. Gray rote an Ode on the Distant Prospect ov Eton Colidge. It is generally sipped wat made the prospect so distant wuz the fact that Thos. graduated from an unaffiliated high skule, but this didnt keep him from riting the Rape ov the Lock witch was rote in chivalrus cuplets. He also rote a Elegy in a country churchyard, and if his town wuz ennything like the one where Franc (witch, by the way, iz getting to be as no account a name as Mark, they ain't nobuddy named Ruble, is they?) Cross comes from, he probably rote it wile settin on Main St. watchin the turtles whizz past.

Robert Burns rote a poem which sed a wumman iz only a wumman but a Bobby Burns iz a good seegar. After teeching skule for four (4) years, he retired on the interest of his accumulated debts and rote My Luv Has Got A Red Red Nose, witch wuz not unusual in them times, wen a red nose could be got for a very small considerashun.

Gibbons rote the Decline and Fall of the Roaming Empire, witch wuz a crackling good baseball story, witch as Esop sed 2600 years ago today, if the Roaming Empire had ov kept behind the Pitcher and excepted, he probably woodent ov fell.

Cowper (pronounced oo as in oo) rote Jno. Gilpins Ride witch was the same as Lady Godiva's, only Jno.



J. Reese Lin, brilliant painter, creator of Paris fashions, chemist, cock-fighter and artists, model, is here shown in the masterpiece of Michael Angelo, "How Long Shoulder A Man's Legs Be?" It was while a student at Westminster Abbey that Professor Lin resolved upon the crusade for enlightenment which brought him to Millsaps academy. Moreover, he brought with him his rod and his staff, which have frequently discomfited him. Professor Lin was chosen by Raphael from several hundred applicants to pose for the above study in lassitude.

A CHILD'S GARDEN OF CURSES

A Thought

It was very nice to think
The world was full of meat and drink;
But Volstead took a Senate seat,
And now the world is full of meat.

Oil

The oil is raining all around,
It Falls on fields and trees;
It misses all the Democrats
And hits the G. O. P.'s.

Snappy Thought

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as wealthy
as kings.

Auntie's Skirts

Whenever Auntie moves around
Her dress makes no peculiar sound;
No swish or swash or swush or rustle:
She wears knee-skirts and not a bustle.

Looking Forward

When I am grown to man's estate,
I shall be very prour—and great;
I will not have to work, for, say:
I'll organize a K. K. K.

System A La Albert Fall

Every night my prayers I say,
Make explanations every day;
I'm never very bad at all.
To no temptation will I Fall.
I love all men with all my might,
Except the guy who, every night,
Comes up to my front door and hol-
lers:

lost his wig and Lady Godiva didnt witch is a dern good thing for both Republicans and Demmycrats.

Daniel Defoe rote a poem named "Robinson Crew So" witch he deddy-cated to a pet bantum rooster witch woke him up one (1) morning a. m. before breakfast crowing.

Thos. Hardy is a hail and hardy poet and riter who rote a sofmore paralel called Tess ov the Durbevilles, and if his good helth continues in the past as it has in the future, they is no telling how menny sofmore paralels they will be by the year 1992.

"Who took the hundred thousand dollars?"

The Flapper

The fair co-ed all red and white
I love with all my heart;
She keeps me out till late at night,
And I and money part.

She wanders talking here and there,
And flunks her next exam;
Has pouting lips and baby stare,
And does not care a damn.

And loved by all the eds that pass,
And hugged and kissed and petted,
She reigns a time, this flapper lass,
An dthen she is forgotten.

Singing

Of Old King Tut the birdie sings,
Of new Egyptian dresses,
Of paint and rouge and other things,
And darkened auburn tresses.

Tut changed the women's current style;
All kinds of fads, we've had 'em.
I wish they'd browse around a while
And dig up Father Adam!

Relatives

George Washington was this country's father,
Bill Bryan is its mother;
Bill thinks it is an awful bother
To be a monkey's brother.

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES

Cy of the Mississippi
(as he appears to R. W. T.)

Ever since reading Stevenson's little couplet about being happy as kings, I had known the world was full of a number of things—but never did I suspect that in all its wide confines was a being like Cy of the Mississippi.

It is unquestionably a fascinating thing to discover new worlds, new flora and fauna, new phenomena—but my thrill upon discovering Cy is somewhat dulled by my inability to classify him. He is not a vegetable, a geological formation, a mineral, or a fluid; he is not a flower; so by process of elimination I shall be forced to conclude he is an insect.

Cy—whose real name is Arthur B. Lewis—may be forgiven a great many things, for he is in love. Not openly. On the Sly. However, that doesn't make me Cross. It's Cy's business. Only, I hope he's tending to it.

Cy is taking Post-Graduate work at Ole Miss. Post is good. In its connotation it is highly reminiscent of the composition of Cy's bean. But I shall not speak slightly of Cy's bean. For it is a good ivory bean. And ivory is an expensive commodity since Mah Jongg and "Yes We Have No Bananas" swept the country. Yes, it is a good bean, performing all the functions of which such a bean is capable. It keeps Cy's backbone from unraveling. And that is indisputably a good service. For Cy needs all his backbone. Because he is in love.

Cy may be overlooked in his pedantic reverberations. But as a poet he is a good churn dasher.

I wish Cy wouldn't write any more poetry. It depresses me. It makes me lose my faith in human nature and in the doctrine of laissez-faire. Especially do I importune his desistance if he is going to send his ravings over here to Millsaps for me to read. It gets me off my feed and everything.

Cy uses blank verse because it co-ordinates so admirably with the quality of his thought. Cy is a wonderful poet. I congratulate him on being alive. There must be no Ku Klux at Ole Miss. But blessed are the meek.

Ed—If you don't quit looking in that mirror you'll get conceited.

Co-Ed—Don't worry. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I really am!

—Texas Ranger.

Jake (the bore)—My foot's asleep.

Mary (the victim)—How I envy it!

—Virginia Reel.

The Celtic Touch

Three gentlemen from Welsh Wales walked into a Manchester establishment and asked for three glasses of Vintage Port. After smacking their lips the first one said: "Look, you! that's the finest glass of port wine I've neffer tasted!" The second remarked: "So did I also!" and the third capped it with: "Neither did I too!"—London Morning Post.

THE BALLAD OF DOT AND ANN:
A RIMED EDITORIAL

In Sandtown-on-the-Bay
There lived a girl named Dot;
Tho' she could sew she had no beaux,
For she did as she ought.

She would not let boys hold
Her hands; she would not pet.
You may know some you think are
dumb.
You ain't seen nothing yet.

Dot joined the Sewing Club,
The Ladies' Eastern Star.
She grew quite old, but never bold,
And was unpopular.

She lived a long, long time,
But she was never wed;
And then, one day, (tho' sad to say)
They found poor Doris dead.

In Sandtown-on-the-Bay
There lived a girl named Ann;
She was immense and had no sense,
But had a loving man.

And she had more than that:
She had a dozen men,
And every man that called on Ann
Would travel back again.

For she would pet and hug,
She ran the fellows wild,
But each propose was met with no's
From this entrancing child.

At last, tho', Ann grew old,
Her suitors fell away,
And in despair she tore her hair,
(Which too is sad to say.)

Of all the lot was left
Poor Jerry James McBim,
A horrid man, a snob, but Ann
Was forced to marry him.

The moral: if you'd wed,
Or if you want a man,
You've got to pet and love—but yet,
Best grab him while you can!

Cy is more poetastic than poetic. He is prosaic, banal, and vituperative. But then, blase philosophy, large words, and condescension are synonyms for the University sheik.

Cy says I am a five-minute egg, an ignoramus, not clever, witty, or philosophic, a numbskull of the first water. To all of which I heartily agree. But the pot has no right to call the kettle black. And, Cy m'lud, I do not believe all I write. I publish it merely for children such as you to read. But you will learn, dear heart, if you ever outgrow your University training—you will learn, I say, Cy, that there is something to this No Parking stuff—most especially when there is no speed cop to regulate traffic.

And anyway, it depends altogether on whether you park or not. And evidently, dear reader, Cy Parks!



STATE INSANE NINE BEAT MILLSAPS NUTS

Asylum Heights Aggregation Wallop Home Boys to a Tune of "Home Sweet Home"

The Asylum Heights "Insane" nine took the heavy end of a two-faced game yesterday, when they walloped the Millsaps Nuts, to the tune of "Home Sweet Home", on the local Blind Institute's Park.

Jocko choked the dice and the Millsaps "Nuts" took the field. "Sokeasy" led off with a long drive into the bleachers but fell over Jocko's feet and didn't get any further than second. After batting around several times, the Insanes were finally retired when Church stopped a popup, Watson found Google and Divine knocked one over the fence. Partner Ben and Cooper—affirmative; Cherry and Wells—negative—but no casualties, when Divine was called out for knocking the ball over the fence. Affirmative won.

The game proceeded through the next five innings without anything of special interest except: Church hit out for the station when he heard the A. and V. Train coming in. The game was delayed several minutes until Church returned. In the last of the third, Lightning Davenport sprained "that same ole ankle" again when he attempted to catch a foul ball. He desires credit for a valient try as he was playing center field and had a long way to go, even for Lightning.

The storm broke in the last of the seventh when the "Nuts" got loose and made their 4 scores. Jocko led off with a long fly into deep center field. Google received it on his "Teapot Dome" and was carried from the field ravin'ly insane. Jocko sat nonchalantly on third and watched the proceedings with a cynical smile on his face. Watson struck out and Lightning reached first unharmed when Nutt muffed his bingle. Lane fanned but "Sweetheart" Sharp finished Jocko's run and brought Lightning in when he knocked one into the "Blind" bleachers, where it couldn't be found. Barnes slipped one by Sokeasy and finally stole home when Till lammed a circuit drive into the bleachers.

The underfed "Nuts" quit themselves like men in the ninth when unable to put the "Insanities" out. They gave the ball to Lee Gainey and he promptly swallowed it, thereby ending the game. All turned in to help the wardens gather up their wards and after a song by the Glee Club, all went home.

Score:				
"Nuts"	R.	H.	P.O.	E.
Huber, 1b.....	¾	1 ½	0	199
Watson, s.....	0	1/3	1	6
Davenport, c.f.....	1	1	¼	17
Lane, c.....	0	0	8	14
Sharp, s.s.....	¼	12/3	¼	9
Barnes, 2b.....	1	½	2 ½	18
Till, l.f.....	1	3	3	41
Church, 3b.....	0	0	7	29
Lewis, r.f.....	0	0	4	87
Totals.....	4	8	27	416
"Insanities"	R.	H.	P.O.	E.
Pokeasy, s.s.....	12	9	0	0
Tightwad, 1b.....	1	¾	21	13

Smith, l.f.....	½	1 ½	½	13
Brown, c.....	2	4	1 ½	13
Nutt, 2b.....	¼	4 ½	0	13
Google, c.f.....	1 ¼	¼	2	13
Divine, 3b.....	3	9	0	13
Turnipseed, r.f.....	7	3	½	13
Sparkplug, p.....	1	1	1 ½	13

Totals.....	28	33	27	104
Millsaps.....	000	000	40x	4
Asylm. Hts.	734	321	125	—28

Three base hits—Everybody on Asylum Heights but Sparkplug. Two base hits—Lane, Church and Lewis didn't—Rest did. Home runs—Till, Sharp, Smith, Brown, etc. Struck out—By Watson, 0; by Sparkplug, 17. Hit by Watson—Everybody but himself and one spectator. Umpires—Wiley Cooper, Partner Ben, Cherry and Sam Wells. Time of game—4 hours and 59 minutes.

TOUGALOO PREACHERS DEFEAT LOCAL SAINTS IN HOT GRID TILT

(Continued from page 1)
the box for the Preachers, dubbed his drive, landing in the rough along the edge of the fairway. A loud cheer went up from the Deaf and Dumb students as William Guy recovered the ball and drove a sizzling back hand to the base line, catching Watson out at third.

At this point it looked like anybody's game. "Sweetheart" Sharp punted for the Preachers, but misjudged his distance, landing in a sand trap. Down the track past the half furlong mark came Guy galloping, his yellow and pink colors gleaming in the sun. Boyles of the Preachers missed a flying tackle by inches. Over the line he sped, breaking the tape just as the whistle blew the end of the first chuckker. Score: Preachers 0—Tougaloo 7.

The Preachers League team trotted out on the field at the beginning of the second frame, with a look of dogged determination on their faces. Watson swung with a vicious left hook for the jaw, and Blackstone staggered against the ropes. A short approach with the masher left the Preachers on the edge of the green with an easy putt for a par five. But Guy decided to walk White, who was the next man up.

"Snowball" Black, the little maroon top coaxswain, now advanced to the plate. Carefully poising his cue he played the three ball for the side pocket. Like a flash Guy was on top of him, and with a quick Ugly-half-Nelson, wrested the puck from him and set it shooting towards the enemies goal post. In vain the maroon ends tried to stop him. He crouched over the handlebars and pedalled like mad. Watson tried to get him on the five foot line, but slipped on the muddy field, and as the gaily colored launches and tugs tooted their horns and whistles William Guy shot by the buoy a victor for the Preachers.

He: "If you keep looking at me like that I am going to kiss you."
She: "Well, I can't keep this expression long."

He— "Do you flirt?"
She—"That's my business."
He—"What other business have you?"

PEROXIDE BLOND IS WRECKER OF HIS HOME SAYS MILLSAPS PROF.

(Continued from page 1)

3. Present occupation?"

"Bathing."

Having done away with these trivialities of statistical information, I rapidly proceeded.

"Will you divulge the facts in the case, Dr. Mitchell?"

"I will, sir," he answered, taking a bite off the cake of Ivory. "But I tell you, I am 99 44/100% innocent."

"Good enough", I suggested; "proceed with the 56/100%."

"I was born," said Broncho, "when a mere child. At the tender age of ten years I was weaned, and subsequently put on a diet of raw milk and eggs. During the first twenty years of my life I cavorted about the hills and hollows of my native hillsides like a veritable young fawn, and when I reached my minority, it was decided by my parents that it was high time I began to attend school. This high resolve put me in low spirits, but through intensive application and the Honor System I managed to ride through grammar and high school by the time I was forty-eight."

Here Dr. Mitchell paused and soaped his neck for dramatic effect.

"Finishing college", he continued, "I chose either to be a policeman or a professor. For a short time I wavered perilously on the side of the police, due to the enchancement of my natural beauty caused by the uniform, but my natural disinclination for any hard work led me to decide finally on what I am now doing."

"Bathing?" I suggested.

"No. Professoring."

"Proceed," I begged.

"Upon learning I was to occupy a bench in this college, it was again necessary for me to go upon a diet of milk and eggs. After a month of this I managed to pass the required catalogue examination(the Sears Roebuck Fall Number was used at the time) and made a grade of 97, the three points being counted off on account of my misspelling of the word 'it'."

"Up to this year I have passed my time and my pupils in a very creditable manner. Nothing but one child came to disturb the tranquility of my rustic existence. I was happy and full of peace and raw milk and eggs."

He sighed, and turned over on it.

"Then, in the natural course of events, came the year nineteen hundred and twenty four, ante denominator. The inevitable supply of Freshmen came in, from the lord knows where. Shortly but determinedly after the boys came the girls. And then my troubles began."

Here Broncho began to weep on my shoulder, which procedure I empathically repulsed, due to the soapiness of his anatomical exterior.

"I began teaching my Freshman Mathematics class cosines and angles, when one of the angular female angels went off at a tangent."

Tears. More tears. Further tears.

"She came to me after class one day, fell on my neck and chewed a hole in my left ear. She washed my shirt with her tears, and ran off and left me rough-dry. But she was a bewitching young dumbbell, and I could have wished her for my wash-woman for life."

Additional tears. I leaned over and let the stopper out of the bath tub.

"She begged me to divorce my child, and told me the courts would award my wife to me. Then she would marry me, she threatened. To get her

teeth out of my ear, I assented. Oh, unfortunate human that I am!"

"And then—" I prompted.

"And then," he repeated, combing his hair and parting with the comb for the last time, "when I failed to keep my word she called me a hound and dogged my steps. My life for the past month has been miserable. Tell me, my friend—what shall I do?"

"You might pray", I suggested.

"I have tried that", he answered, "but it is like passing an act through Congress. I want immediate action."

He fell on my shoulders and wept while I buttoned up his suspenders.

"Tell them", he sobbed, "that I am as innocent of any wrong doing as the Republican party is of scandal."

I tied his cravat for him and left, feeling that he was a man wrongly persecuted and accused. If you must be patriotic, my reader,—if you must cling to something, cling to your native State, and beware of stately blondes!

A MOURNFUL TALE.

One day I kicked a morunful mut

And he yelped a sorrowful wail;

You ask where did I kick him, ah,

Thereby hangs a tail.

ODE TO MY ROOMMATE—Four bits.

He—"I shall never be able to kiss you enough."

She—"Now, don't get discouraged."

(Continued from page 6)

THE AMALGAMATED ASSO- CIATION OF AFRICAN GOLFERS Incorporated

Found Mealsacks College Shack
Row Feb. 31

Colors: Black and White

Flower: Buttermilk Weed

Local Chapter: Seven-eleven

Phroters En Studant Bodiate

"Gallopini' Domino" Poole

"Little Joe" Lanier "Function" Hunt

"Winnin' Willie" Nelson

"Eighter from Decater" Ellis

"Bird Eye" Watson

"Holder of the Wampum" Boyles

Note—"Loaded Bones" permissible:
Drink out of your "Own Bottle".

Particular College Men Patronize

OSBORN'S SODA FOUNTAIN SODAS SUNDAES SANDWICHES

At Simmons & McGee's

We are eager to keep our long standing friendship with Millsaps College Men

DEAN'S BARBER SHOP
522 E. Capitol St.

Opposite Merchants Bank

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Athletic Goods of Quality

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"Service With a Smile"

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Popular sales manager for the Chevoletto Six, is putting his latest product over with success. Johnnie is to be congratulated on his remarkable achievement.

ANTIBALDINE SAVES
HAIR OF "EGG" WHITE

Dr. Groot's Marvelous Compound Does the Work Where Other Medicines Fail

If you have not heard of "Antibaldine" which is doing such marvelous things for the Millsaps faculty, read this grateful expression from "Egg" White.

"Many months ago my wife took things into her own hands, leaving only a few strands for me; soon I began suffering from severe headaches, I had the most terrible throbbing pains at the base of my skull caused by the impact of skidding insects.

"I spent quantities of money on treatments and tonics trying to restore the former luxuriant growth but it was all thrown away, as far as I could see, expect what little I spent for Dr. Groot's Antibaldine. But I nexer gave up hope of regaining my lost glory and although I tried Dyanshine, Brilliantine and even Chick Chick Dyes, made especially for eggs, its was all without avail until Dr. Groot's Antibaldine was recommended to me. But I lost the first bottle of even this, as Dr. Summers mistook it for shaving lotion, and before my very eyes a hairy covering of inky black spread over his face; even yet the results are always evident.

"With this example before me, I anointed my head with the famous Antibaldine before retiring and waking at dawn found myself enfolded in luxuriant waves of shining locks, with little tendrils wrapping themselves playfully around the bedposts.

"Since my wonderful experience I wish to pass on this great boon to mankind. In closing this simple expression I can only say that my thanks are numbered even as my hairs are now."

(Signed) Milton Christian White. This phenomenal lotion whose popularity is spreading life wide-fire among the bell welters of the Millsaps faculty can be had for only a few pennies at Dr. Groot's famous Laboratories, Inc.

"Grace and Alice had a race for the Loving Cup."

"Who won?"

"Alice won by a neck."

THE KILLING OF DAN McSTEW

King Solomon and his thousand wives
were sittin' by the sea,
As the sun sunk down in the golden
west, as pretty as it could be;
And the sea gulls cawed and the fishes
swum, and the night winds wailed
and blew,
While Solomon told them a bed-time
tale about Dangerous Dan McStew.

"This Dangerous Dan McStew," sez
ze, "was a feller bad and bold;
He sailed the piratous Spanish Mane
in search of pirate gold;
He taken his fun where he found it,
and his guns roared loud and
long,
And every roar was the end of a life
which had did McStew some
wrong.

"He killed without a conscience, and
his strength was the strength of
steel;
His hands crushed bones like a mil-
ler's wheel—a terrible thing to
feel;
His wrath was the wrath of the light-
nings loosed, and the touch of his
scorching breath
Was the flame of the gods which had
written in blood the name of the
god of death.

"He had women from East of Suez to
the west of the sinking sun;
He loved for a while, and when at last
he finished, the thing was done;
For he taken his fun where he found
it, and when he had finished, the
roar
Of his six-inch guns bit into the si-
lence, and the raven croaked
'Nevermore!'

"He met them and loved them and
killed them—then forgot them
and went his way,
Into the path of the sea gull's flight,
into the morning's gray;
From the ends of the world to the
ends of the world: from the land
where the lotus grew
To the icy drifts of the distant poles,
went Dangerous Dan McStew.

"At last, into Kentucky drifted Dan-
gerous Dan McStew,
Where the roses are red as the lip-
stick's hue, and the noses of men
are, too;
Where the moonshine shines and the
barley grows, where the best of
the booze is worst,
Where there ain't no Andrew Vol-
stead, and a man can quench his
thirst.

"Into Louisville he rode one morn
when the cornstalks were wet
with dew,
Into the town on his dusty nag rode
Dangerous Dan McStew;
Hate in his heart and a curse on his
lips, and the ends of his finger-
tips

Lightly caressing the butts of his
guns securely strapped down at
his hips.

"Carelessly he strolled into the Mu-
nicipal Saloon,
Where the solo kid at the music box
was playing a jag-time tune;
And he watched entranced the dancing
girl who danced on the bar-room
floor,
While the raven laughed till he split
his sides, and hollered out 'Never-
more!'

"The girl who danced on the bar-room
floor was Lady Louisville Lou;
likely it will come in handy.)

LACQUER-RED WITH SMART BLACK TIPS—OR FLASHING BLACK ALL OVER

Rivals the
beauty of the Scarlet
TanagerThe Point that has
Youth Eternal

No style of writing can
distort it—no years of use can
wear it away

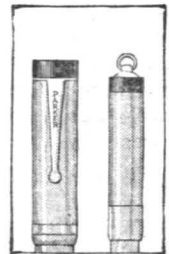
PARKER DUOFOLD might well be called the
Fountain Pen of Youth. Not that its Over-
size ink-sac is everlasting—it is not. Yet
should it wear out a few years hence it will
take but five minutes to replace it.

But the point—the most vital part of a pen
—this Duofold point will far outlast the gen-
eration that writes with it.

No need to decline to lend your room-mate
this pen, for it never once loses its original
shape. It's as smooth as a polished jewel bear-
ing—hence it needs no "breaking in."

Try this super-smooth Par-
ker beside any pen on earth
regardless of price. There's a
lure in its fit and balanced
swing. It urges your hand to
its work—it gives your mind
free rein!

So don't ever buy an unruly
pen—don't use one—such
pens distract and discourage.
They're the reason Parker
created the Duofold. All good
pen counters have it.



No charge for neat
gold pocket-clip or
gold ring-end for
ribbon or chain.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Parker LUCKY CURVE OVER-SIZE
Duofold \$7
With The 15 Year Point

Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Same except for size With ring for chatelaine

FOR SALE BY

Williams Drug Store, John C. Carter, Key Drug Company, Mc-
Intyres Drug Company, Burnett's Pharmacy, Chambers Office Inc.
2 stores, Baptist Book Store, Ford Drug Company, Foulks, J. L.
Albritton, Herberts Drug Store.

JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES
TO SERVICE

5 5 5

HAS IT

555 Tire & Service Co.

107 S. State St.

Next day at the church across the
street, she became Mrs. Dan Mc-
Stew.

And Dan's a door-mat now, my dears,
Lou leads him by the ear,

And all he ever gets to say is to an-
swer, 'Yes, my dear!'

"Ah well," said Solomon, "such things
be. The best of us men go
wrong;

We build our lives on the wild free
peaks, and we sell for a kiss and
a song;

We barter our freedom for ball and
chain—the call of the earth we
trade

For the touch of hands and rolling
pins, and the voice of a tailor
maid.

"But the mind is mightier than the
Hen—and so I have less strife
With all of you than the average man
has with a single wife;
My name will go down in history as
the wisest man on earth,
And all because I have valued you—
each in her proper worth."

So the bed-time tale was finished, and
off to bed they went,
But Solomon sat by the side of the
sea in a chair and a vast content;
And he gazed away at the dying day
on the Never-Forever shores,
While the night was lulled to a fitful
sleep by the sound of a thousand
snores.

She—"I kissed Bob last night."
Her—"Is that right?"
She—"I don't think so, but it's so."

J. R. LIN WILL OPEN PALATAIAL HOME SOON

Residence in Arlington Will
Attract Interest of Jack-
son People

The people of Jackson are awaiting with eagerness the formal opening of J. Reese Lin's home on Arlington Boulevard.

This palatial residence has been under construction for the last ten years, and is reputed to be the most modern and well equipped residence of its kind anywhere in the asylum height's district.

Prof. Lin has spent years of research and observation in getting the plans for this model building. After many months of deliberation he decided to use cement for his foundation, and brick and mortar for the main materials. The combination is said to be very striking.

One of the most interesting facts concerning the preperation of his home was that Prof. Lin would let no outsider have his contract but gave it to a home man, Mr. Dirt Darber. Mr. Darber laid out the plans for the house and decided just where it would sit on the lot and where each room would be. This was really remarkable.

Professor Lin had a side-walk put in front of the house and had steps leading up to the front porch. A rose bush resides on either side of the front steps, and a mulberry tree is placed in the center of the back yard. Every detail, even to the screens, is very modern and up-to-date. Besides having a kitchen, the home contains an attic, a bath tub, door knobs, a hall-way and a portecochiers.

The most unique part of the house is Professor Lin's library. Being fond of good literature, he made this a feature of his home. The books are kept in book-cases, and these are lined against the walls. Among the volumes are to be found sets written by Mr. Lin himself on "Queen Elizabeth", "How to Raise Children", "No Skin Fits You But Your Own", and "Great Men I Have Known." These books are printed on paper and are bound.

As a whole the house is wonderful, and it will be with the greatest pleasure that the Jackson people will attend the opening, on April the first, 1924.

She—"That dance made me dizzy; let's sit down."

He—"All right. I know a nice dark corner out on the porch."

She—"Thanks just the same; but I'm not quite as dizzy as all that."

AIN'T IT?

Our lives are interwoven
With camouflage and bluff—
We talk about Beethoven
But play the jazzy stuff.

A mouse ran by, she did not scream
Or jump upon the table.
"I do not mind such animals
With knickers on," said Mabel.

She (at the door)—"Did you keep
your lights on?"

He—"Sure, I wear them all winter."

Sheba—"Do you believe in free
love?"

Shiek—"If you knew how near broke
I am, you wouldn't have to ask that."

Jack—"The rouge is rather thick on
your cheeks, my dear."

Maud—"Well, you don't have to rub
it in."

CELABRATD AUTHOR



The above picture of Adolphus Mitchell was taken just after the publication of his latest treatise on "Analytical Geometry." He is of a serious nature as shown above.

Speaking of the number of Jokes and "Ducky" we are convinced there are only two (without modifications).

"How to Pluck eyebrows, Bead the Lashes, and Paint the Cheeks", will be the subject of Miss Hazel Neville's talk in Y. W. C. A. next Thursday.

"The Secret of Popularity" or "Why the Coeds Fall for Me" is the subject of Mack Watson's new book.

Our new student Mr. Kimm of Korea spent the past week-end at home.

LATEST JAZZ HIT.

Pa has named the clock after Mabel's beau cause he can never get it to go.

ODE TO D ---- (an apology)

Now Ducky was a charming guy
Who dearly loved his classes,
And so to prove to them his love,
He planned to buy molasses,
Just gallons of it, and he planned
To give a candy pulling,
For every one to have some fun,
With lots of play and gulling.
But O! the plans of mice and men
So oft gang up in smoke,
And, sad to say, this did that way,
Though Ducky was no bloke.
He rose in chapel just to make
His very short announcement,
About his plan—and on he ran
With nod and wink and bouncement,
And lectured long on pleasure and
On health and wealth and food,
But some one talked, and then he
balked
To rail at folks so rude.
On manners, morals, training too,
Of faults, and safety matches,
Of wheels with spokes, and risky jokes,
Of history and Natchez—
Of nature, crops, apartments, and
Conditions here and there,
Of billy goats, boys without coats,
Of bootleg, jails, and hair.
Of kings, and soap, and telephones,
Of Darwin, roaches, cats,
Of politics, and dirty tricks,
Of radio and rats.
He wound up talking Georgia,
(Logically, by the way)
But didn't mention his intention
Of having, the next day,
The lovely, thoughtful candy pull
For all his pupils dear;
Nobody came—but—"they're to blame,
I made my point quite clear!"

WILL GO ABROAD SOON

Cumberland W. Trouble, prominent banker of this state, will travel during the summer months in Europe and Asia. He is shown above looking forward to the trip.

LINES FROM WORN OUT SONGS AND THEIR WEARERS

"Take, oh, take those lips away"
.....McNight
"Strutt Miss Lizzie".....Corlie Cotton
"I Love Me".....Rufus Terral
"Just a Kiss in the Dark".....
.....Nellie Clontz
"Mississippi"....."Bronco" Mitchell
"Don't We Carry On".....Orrin and Ellen
"Wild, Wild Women".....
.....Magnolia Simpson
"Wild Papa".....Huddleston
"Snakes Hips".....Winifred Hines
"Nobody Knows and Nobody
Seems to Care".....Jelly Cross
"I'm a rolling stone and I roll my
own, just an inch below my
dimpled knee".....Sis Swearington
"Love Lifted Me".....
.....Elizabeth Morrison
"I Love You Truly".....Beamon dear
"Oh, Johnny, Oh, Jonny Leave us
alone".....Jessie Craig
"Just a Girl That Men Forget"
.....Margaret Power
"Gee, Sister ain't that Hot".....
.....Dorothy Miller
"Papa Spank".....Sanders
"Hold Thou My Hand".....Texas Mitchell
"Bald Headed Blues".....Egg White
"I used to Love Him but it's All
Over Now".....Maxine Tull
"The Sheik".....Speedy Rouse
"You Are My Song of Love".....
.....Jim Hutton
"Woah, Tilly, Take your Time"
.....Mack Watson

J. E. Tumlin, alias "Dad" openly defied the Millsaps College faculty in going against the orders of the faculty by clipping boys heads. "Dad" has been a student at Millsaps for—well several years—and always manage to keep from being shipped. He has more cuts to his credit than any member of the student body—Now look what he has done to Swayzie.



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

COMICS

"It's a hard world", said the steeple-jack as he crashed to the pavement from the top of a thirteen-story building.—Texas Ranger.

Marconi reports that Mars has been trying to get us on the wireless. That was some time ago. The Martian operator must have heard a couple of bedtime stories from Newark and decided to try Jupiter or Saturn.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"What an old-fashioned tintype," cried the antique collector as he gazed at the family Ford.—Cornell Widow.

At the colleges kiss-stealing now is known as petting larceny.
—New York World.

Grandmother: What's pussy meowing about?

Betty: She's worrying 'bout her tail. It's under your rocker.

At The Fancy Dress Ball
He (facetiously): Hail me, O Slave! I am the priest of Isis!
She: Splendid! I'll have a vanilla!
—Humorist (London).

The Rising Generation
Photographer: Watch, and you'll see a pretty little dicky-bird come out.
Modern Child: Oh, don't be an ass—expose your plate and let's get this over!—Royal Magazine.

Mesozoic Mode
Daughter: It says here in the paper they have a dinosaur on display at the Bon Marche.

Mr. Neurich: For heaven's sake, don't tell your maw—she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.
—Florida Times-Union.

A PLAYLETTE

"A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN"

By R. Terrible

(Scene—The Library)

The embers of the fire are dying away, and as the man sits there in the serene darkness, with the smoke curling from his pipe, he dozes off to sleep.

ACT I.

"Ah! and who are you, so bright and fair,
Standing there with golden hair;
Surely it can't be the girl I've won,
My own sweet Maysie Simonton?"
(The Vision disappears)

ACT II.

"And so you come to haunt my dream
YOU—girl whose teeth
like tiger's gleam!
Go—seek yourself another bower,
And not disturb me Catherine Power."

ACT III.

"Who is that giggling, who is that snickering,
Is my sight deceiving—with
all that flickerin?
It comes—it goes, it is not far—,
May! go Hitch your wagon to a star."
(A Fog Approaches)

ACT IV.

"Now my nerves are calming
The atmosphere balm
I feel as though drifting
In parts never rifting
For everything growing deeper and still

As the goddess approaches
—Sweet Lorine Hill."
(Fog disappears the man awake)
—Finis—

DENIES ENGAGEMENT



Jessie L. Gladstone flatly denies the report that he will marry the world famous Gloria Swanson in September. Mr. Gladstone is president of the Paramount-Aircraft Company of New York.

Doctor—What's the matter; has he been drugged?

"Sure! I drugged him all de way from de corner."

A Testimonial

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully", wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."—Boston Transcript.

Superlative

"Gabbleton is always quoting statistics."

"My stars! Is he as big a liar as all that?"—Kansas City Star.

A famous New York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps she washed if off.
—Rochester Herald.

No matter how high an awning may be suspended, it is only a shade above the street.—Cornell Widow.

Lady—Can you let me have two first-class rooms?

Hotel Clerk—Yes, Suite One.
"Sir!"—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

She said "good night" twice, once when he came and once when he left.
—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows practically everything."

"Don't you fool yourself; he doesn't even suspect anything."—South California Wampus.

"Have you seen Ethel lately?"
"No, I quit going out there because she made suggestive remarks."
"What?"

"Yes, she was always suggesting shows and things we could go to."
—Georgia Cracker.

"She told me her idea of life was a home."

"What did you do?"

"I walked out of her life."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Dilapidated

Bank Cashier (to flashily dressed colored woman): You wish to borrow an additional sum? I'm afraid you are spending too much money on your wardrobe.

Colored Woman: Lawdy, suh, Ah wish yo' could see it! It ain't got but one door an' that's off the hinges.

Mr. Elephant—What's all the excitement, Mr. Monkey?

Mr. Monkey—Excitement? Why, there's that beautiful Miss Ostrich standing directly under the mistletoe, and every time any one tries to kiss her she buries her head in the sand.

"It's the little things in life that tells" said "Texas" as she dragged her little sister from underneath the sofa.

"Flora certainly has a large vocabulary."

"Yes, I've told her she should take more exercise."

"I approve of figures in the nude."

"How Come, How Come?"

"Can't help it I was born that way."

MY PATRIOTIC CREED

To cheer the passing flag,
The captain on his steed,
The music of the band—
My patriotic creed.

The soldier in the camps
To duly clothes and feed,
Avoiding much expense—
My patriotic creed.

And when a war begins,
Our soldiers I would speed
Up to the firing line—
My patriotic creed.

And even money dear
To help my country's need,
I'll loan at five percent—
My patriotic creed.

And if the call should come,
The draft that I must heed,
I'll join the Red Cross corps—
My patriotic creed.

The following list of events is suggested for a national field day to be held soon here at Millsaps:

Running broad slump.
Hurling the epithet.
One hundred yard crash.
Poll Vault.
Putting 16 oz. blot, bookkeepers.
Fifty yard dash, subway patrons.
Broad yawn, after dinner listeners.
Aquatic events, milkmen.
Guessing contest, physicians.
Throwing the fifty-six pound plate, fathers.
Putting up one-man top, autoist.
Mile Walk, Mailmen.
Sigh heaving, flappers.
Free-for-all-trot.
Soldering, preachers.
Wire tapping, banjo players.

GRAY'S ELEGY, AS WRITTEN TODAY

KC Broadcasts the news at parting day,
And waves of music sonud in minor key,
The radiophone pursues its noisy way,
Nor leaves the world in silence unto me.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
But ah! the air no solemn stillness holds,
The Magnavox the weather forecasts cite,
And noisy bedtime stories soon are told.

Full many a lecture on China now is heard,
And other subjects, "What to eat and wear";
Full many a tune should be transferred

To waste its racket on some desert air!

—Ex.

Here are some expert opinions on bathing suits as they used to exist in Mississippi:

The Manufacturer—Guaranteed not to shrink.

The Sales Clerk—Good as far as it goes.

The Veranda Critic—!!!

The Young Men on the Beach—Hot dog!

The Police—We'll have to keep an eye on her.

The Proud Wearer—Not so bad.

The Beauty Contest Judges—Now, let's see.

The Gaping-Admiring Movie Public—Gosh!

ROLLERS

Miss Carrie rolls her "r's".

Evelyn rolls her eyes.

Jimmie rolls his own.

Ary rolls her own.

"Seben-lebens" roll the bones.

Mr. McKnight rolls the baby.

"Maxine" rolls her hair.

"Spud" rolls out skids.

The years roll by.

NEVER AGAIN

It was at the Pan-Hellenic dance; it was the first dance of the year. Many new faces appeared to "Mike" Murphey, and he saw one, that especially interested him. She was of that Coles Phillip's type, with baby blue eyes and a smile that entirely captivated him. From a fraternity brother he secured an introduction and so fast did he work, that soon he had even secured his fraternity lead-out with her.

That night he woked his roommate, eager to tell some one of his late discovery.

"Old fellow, I met her tonight and she's the Duck's Derby, too. Those eyes, those Gloria Swanson lips, Oh! boy; and she's no dumbdora either. And I've got a date with her Friday night."

The only sympathy he got was a few muttered curses and a threat to get revenge for being woked up.

At last Friday night came. These two days had seemed centuries to "Mike," who had spent both time and money in sending her flowers and candy. He consoled himself by the thought that she must care something about him. This night he had dressed with extreme care. His tie was knotted to suit him. Only after four operations; and his hair glistened like ebony, for he had just applied nearly a jar of Sta-Comb. At last, after a final inspection he set out.

It was ten o'clock. The softness of the late summer night could almost be felt. A big full moon, of the harvest variety, shone down upon them, and from across the way floated the strains of "I love you Truly." He had told her of his love and devotion for her, and waited in hopeful expectancy for her to speak.

"Mike," she said, "I have something of great importance to both of us, to tell you."

"Yes, sweetheart, what is it?"

"I have been waiting these two days to tell you, but I don't know whether it will interest you," she replied.

"Please tell me," he pleaded.

"Mike" leaned forward, thinking the time had come when she would say she cared for him. He was eager to hear her lips murmur "I love you."

"Mike," she blurted out, "Do you think bobbed hair would be becoming to me?"

She—My, but it's getting cold.
He (reflectively—Winter draws on.
She—Sir!

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ANNUAL FACULTY DANCE BRILLIANT EVENT

One of the most brilliant and elaborate events of the social season was the annual dance of the Millsaps Faculty given in the handsome dance hall and billiard room on the third floor of the Chapel, on the evening of April 1. Nothing could have been more charming and enticing than the wonderful scene which greeted the guests as they arrived at the main entrance. The wild scent of "Mountain Dew" greeted the nostrils of the thirsty frolicker as they approached the punch bowl which was presided over by a bevy of beauties from the "Passing Show."

The marvelous marble floor, second to none in the South glistened like a moonlit lake, and the music furnished by the "Famous All-American 'Groot' Jazz Hounds" with "Bowman" White as a special feature, combined with the most rigid of chaperones, Misses: Mitchell, Miller and Clontz turned the Cotillion into a track meet which lasted all night.

The hosts were clad in the most quaint and picturesque costumes, carrying out the Spring motif. At the door the guests were received by Dannie Key who wore a lovely tissue paper costume, impersonating the violet. Such a costume enhanced his modesty and flowerlike beauty. Heading the receiving line was Reese Lin in the costume of a Johnny-Jump-Up, then came Obie MacNight as a Snap Dragon, "Dock" Hamilton as Poppy, Crayon Saunders as a Sun-flower, and "Bronco" Mitchell as Bitterweed.

The Grand March was led by "Happy" Huddleston and Miss B. Wild who are famous for their graceful and spectacular "anteseptic" dancing. As an added feature during the intermission J. Reese gave his own interpretation of the Hoola Dance which was a howling success.

After the "hundred yard dash" a buffet supper was tendered the out of town guests, Misses B. Wild, Snow Drift, Cottoline and Come Hither by the faculty at their chapter house on Farish Street. As yet no complaints have been made to the student body by the police or Ku Klux regarding the conduct at the dance yet it is presumed that it was above 98 degrees in the dark.

A Dumb Man's Wail

We were driving together,
She and I, through the
Cold, drear night. And I
Noticed that she seemed
Rather uncomfortable. Now I am
Kind of a slow chap, but I
Know opportuniyt when I see
It. And so I said, "Are you
Cold dear?"
And she said
She was very cold. Then I
Asked her what she thought
She needed to keep
Her warm. And she said she
Thought it would take
A little oven.

So
Next time, I took along
An oil stove. I
Wonder why she won't
Go out with me any more?
—Washington Columns.

THE HUB

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISS.

TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS:

You should select your college now. Every men's college in Mississippi was full last fall. There will be more applicants next fall. Registrations are already being made for Millsaps College. Here are five reasons why you should decide to come to us:

THOROUGH SCHOLARSHIP: Member Southern Association of Colleges since 1912. Known throughout the South for its solid work.

HIGH HONOR: The Honor System, conducted by the student body, guarantees a square deal to every student and creates an atmosphere of fair play in every department of student activity.

HIGH CLASS ATHLETICS: The Majors have a long-standing reputation for clean sport and they have proved that it wins in the long run.

CONTACT WITH LIFE: In Jackson centers the Commercial, Religious, Political, and Cultural activity of modern life in Mississippi.

EMPLOYMENT: If you must earn part of your expenses there is work to be found for competent hands.

Write at once for catalogue and interesting literature about Jackson and Millsaps College.

D. M. KEY, Vice-President.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924

No. 22

GYPSY SMITH TO PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON

D. M. KEY ELECTED HEAD OF MILLSAPS

R. B. Fletcher, of Chicago, Will
Deliver Address on the
Closing Day

SMITH WIDELY KNOWN

Fletcher General Solicitor for
Illinois Central Railway;
Is Gifted Speaker

It has been announced that Gypsy Smith, Jr., will preach the commencement sermon of Millsaps College this year, and R. B. Fletcher, of Chicago, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Key has secured in these men speakers who will give the students of Millsaps an opportunity such as is seldom enjoyed at commencement time.

Both of these men are too well known throughout the state and nation to need introduction to a Mississippi audience. The revivals which Gypsy Smith has been holding all over the state have been such as have never before been felt in Mississippi and those who have heard him, even once, never miss a chance of listening to his wonderful message at every opportunity. Although Jackson is now Mr. Smith's home, his time is so constantly demanded by the revivals he is holding throughout the Southern States that many of the students have never heard him and all are looking forward to the privilege of doing so. With a class of between forty and fifty young men and young women

(Continued on page 5)

LITERARY COUNCIL IN RECENT MEETING

Appoint Committee to Elect
Editor and Manager
for Next Year

New members of the Literary Council as recommended by O. B. Triplett were approved by a standing vote of the council Monday evening at a meeting in the living room in Gallo-way Hall. Fourteen new members were elected.

The committee to select the editor and business manager of the Purple and White during the session 1924-25 was elected after several nominations. Professor Sanders was elected from the faculty; Maxine Tull from nominations which included Lanier Hunt and Ross H. Moore; and T. M. Davenport from nominations including Hunt and Moore. O. B. Triplett was included as the present editor of the paper.

A motion by T. M. Davenport to dispense with the selection of a committee to elect the editor and business manager until more time could be had was quickly overruled, and those already mentioned elected.

(Continued on Page 7)

VANDERBILT DEBATERS WIN OVER MILLSAPS

Decision Unanimous in First
Meeting of Two Insti-
tutions Here

Millsaps debaters suffered a defeat by the team from Vanderbilt University Wednesday night, the decision of the judges going to Vanderbilt after a close and interesting debate.

The Vanderbilt team, composed of D. H. Rosier, Jr., and A. D. Stevens, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override a Decision of the United States Supreme Court Declaring an Act Passed by Congress Unconstitutional", while H. H. Knoblock and J. C. Ellis represented Millsaps on the negative side of the question. The judges acting in the debate were Judge Garland Lyle, Jack Thompson, Clerk of the Federal Court, and Dr. W. B. Capers, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Stevens, first speaker on the affirmative, set forth the proposed change in governmental procedure, stating that under the plan advocated by he and his colleague, Congress could override decisions of the Supreme Court upon a vote of two-thirds of both Houses, the same power that it has to override the President's veto. He pointed out that the judges were appointed for life and that the people had no voice in their selection, nor could they recall a judge once he had taken office. He pointed out that the judiciary was the only branch of government on which there was no check, while on

(Continued on page 5)

CHALFANT TO HEAD Y. M. C. A. NEXT YEAR

Jones Next Vice President
With Gunn as Secretary
Treasurer

V. E. Chalfant will head the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. during the next twelve months, succeeding D. W. Poole, who has led the organization for the last year. Chalfant was elected at a regular meeting on April 4th.

Other officers elected with Chalfant are George H. Jones, vice-president, and C. H. Gunn, secretary-treasurer. The latter two succeed O. B. Triplett and R. L. Hunt, respectively.

Devotional exercises at the meeting were led by Satterfield. After election of officers short talks were made by both the old and new presidents, in the course of which President Chal-

(Continued on page 6)

INSPIRING REVIVAL HELD DURING WEEK

Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Nashville,
Delivers Splendid Talks
at College Chapel

A splendid series of meetings held by Dr. R. H. Bennett of Nashville have just been completed here. Dr. Bennett is Director of Ministerial Supplies of the Southern Methodist Church and is widely known throughout the South as a leader of the church today and as an evangelist of great ability. This is not the first time that Dr. Bennett has appeared at this institution, as he delivered the baccalaureate address here several years ago, and the student body and faculty were both glad to have the opportunity of hearing him again.

The services were held twice daily in the college auditorium, the class periods being shortened to fifty minutes, and Dr. Bennett held the chapel exercises from twelve to one o'clock. Services were also held each evening at seven o'clock.

Dr. Bennett brought us a message of the great meaning of religion in education, the ever presence of God with us daily and that although trials and temptations may come, the trials are often blessings in disguise to aid us in the strengthening of our lives and purposes, and with every temptation that comes our way, there is always provided a way to resist it.

His entertaining humor and vivid pictures and illustrations brought the points home like nothing else could have done.

Dr. Bennett opened his services with a sermon "The Greatness of Educa-

(Continued on page 7)

SUCCESSFUL TRIP IS MADE BY GLEE CLUB

Singers and Orchestra Give
Programs at Grenada
College on Tour

Without any reflection on any other engagement it has had, the Millsaps Glee Club came back from Grenada College Saturday night from the most successful trip it has had, after having done itself proud at Grenada, Lexington, and Durant; and fairly itching to return to Grenada. For Grenada's aggregation of beautiful young ladies, with a fair sprinkling of town folk, gave the visitors a royal reception, and proved an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

Financially the trip was a success, too. Although Manager DeWitt Mullen was considerably stretched at times to make the four ends meet

(Continued on page 6)

Acting Vice-President Receives
Unanimous Vote of Trustees
at Recent Meeting

DR. WATKINS SPEAKS

Sixteen of Board Members Are
Present at Important
Meeting

Dr. D. M. Key, vice-president of Millsaps College, received the unanimous endorsement of the board of trustees of that institution at a meeting yesterday, when they chose him as president of Millsaps for the coming year. Of seventeen trustees, sixteen were present.

Dr. Key's work as acting head of the college during the last year in furthering its work and aims met with the hearty approval of the board of trustees. A long experience as professor in the college had peculiarly fitted him for the position as its head upon the resignation of Dr. A. F. Watkins last year, and his intimate touch with affairs of the school and extraordinary ability were such that the board of trustees chose not to overlook them.

Report was made at the meeting that Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of the college and now in Yazoo City, has secured a fund of \$50,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for a new library building for the school. The old building which housed the library has been vacant for some time

(Continued on page 3)

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE SOON

Athletic and Literary Contests
to be Held Next Friday
and Saturday

High school teams from the entire state will pour into Jackson next Friday and Saturday for a State Field meet of the same nature as the contest held last year.

While a program has not been had by the writer it is probable that the tennis tournament will be played on the local court Friday afternoon and the next morning; baseball at the Athletic Park each afternoon with the track events on the final afternoon.

The literary contest will be scattered among the different schools in the city.

Last year the meet was a huge success and was highly enjoyed by all Millsaps students.

This year Millsaps men are looking forward to an enjoyable time when these high school champions close in combat here next week.

Squeaky Mahoney, former student and now at Mississippi College, was a visitor here last week-end.

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The Man—"At last I've found you out."

The Girl—"Oh, no, but you will the next time you call."

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

LAMPLIGHT: A Regret

At dusk, when lamps are lit, each one shines out,
Unless its chimney glass is made opaque
By fog and filth that clutters round about
Its windowed wall. And if such barriers break
Its flight, and prison it, they only make
It shine more bright inside. With what a bit
Of fiendish irony such lamps are lit!

ROSE MARIE

Now, Rose Marie of Pushandshove
Considered herself far above
A Mr. Edward Marblehead
With whom she was engaged to wed.

And she to him was plighted since
(The truthful matter not to mince)
He was the best that she could do.
(That's candidly enough for you).

She pitied him, but did not love
Ed Marblehead of Pushandshove.
She hooked him on, as I have said,
Because she had none else to wed.

She thought her family better far—
Poor Ed's was quite inferior.
So Rose Marie, she deigned to wed
With Mr. Edward Marblehead.

The day was set when Rose Marie
Mrs. Edward Marblehead would be.
The church was gay, the mob was there,
The groom was late, the bride was fair.

A messenger to Rose there sped
From Mr. Edward Marblehead.
She read his note and screamed and fell,
And stayed unconscious quite a spell.

"Dear Rose," it read, "I and my bride,
The lovely heiress, Doris Slide,
Have, just a moment since, been wed.
Congratulate us. Dot and Ed."

The moral (though you know it well):
You just can't always sometimes tell;
And maybe it was Rose, not Ed,
Who should have been named Marblehead.

DROPS FROM THE DRIPPING
FAUCET

The difference between a athletick
dumbbell and a female dumbbell iz
that one iz maid of wood and the
other iz maid ov wonts.

Enny nose iz a perfectly good nose
pervided it iz not stuck into sum-
buddy else's bizness.

The most popular place in the world
iz the graveyard, becuz peepul are
just dying tew go there. Now you
tell one.

Speeking ov tense moments in his-
tery, whut if Noah's Ark had ov
sprung a leak?

A man iz conceited when he be-
leaves he is all the nice things he has
imagined peepul hav sed about him.

A man's legs shoold be long enuf
tew reach the ground, except when he
iz rideing in a airopplain.

What iz so rare as a day in June?
A ugly, female moron who duzzent
think herself witty and beautiful.

The way tew keep frum getting
sticky when you hold hands iz tew
wear gloves.

Our idea ov a paradox iz a wumman
who believes she iz all the mean

things her best friends say she iz.

It iz sed a wumman will either
make or break a man, but it duzzent
say whut she will make ov him.

Advice iz uzzually exported by those
who don't use enny for home con-
sumpshun.

A wumman in this kuntry refuses
tew tell whether she iz a Republican
or a Democrat. Most ov them also
refuse tew tell theyer age. Next
thing they will be wearing pants and
refusing tew tell ennything. Getting
married iz going tew hav its diffy-
culties.

A boy in Canada wuz unconscious
for thurty days and recovered. We
know lots ov peepul who hav been
unconscious all theyer lives and
haven't recovered.

In barber shops now the Ladies'
Home Jurnal haz replased the Police
Gazette. Whut haz becum ov the
sanctity ov the barber shop?

Since prohibishun a man cood be
arrested for saying hic jacet.

The Legislature ought tew estab-
lish game seasons for the hunting ov
men. We must preserve our wild ani-
mul life.

The Literary Digest gives a in-
stance ov a hen becuming a rooster.
Even poligumy haz its perils now.

THE NIGHT CALL

Quiet the loud day's clamour,
Hushen the sounds that mar;
Quiet the busy hammer,
Come from the light to the still of
the night;
Hark to the ev'ning star!

Sprinkle the air with wetness,
Laden with gay perfumes;
Idly, and still regretless,
Hark to the tune of the lullaby moon,
Breathe in the roses' blooms.

List to the sylvan voices,
Hark to the pipes o' Pan;
Go where the wind rejoices;
Travel afar on the wings of a star,
Ride in the solar van!

Come to the pagan calling,
Out to the streams and skies;
Lie where the dew is falling,
Live where the moon sings a rollick-
ing tune,
Come where earth's scents arise!

Rest where the druids waken,
Come where they dance and play;
Come where the gods have shaken
Presents supreme like the stuff of a
dream
On us, at close of day.

Still is the earth a sailing,
Drifting afar, afar;
'Round it the black winds wailing;
Hark to the call of the dust—feel its
thrall
Under the ev'ning star.

"Did your house party girl wear
your pin?"

"No, but she gave several of the
boys the grippe."—Banter.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

"The soote season that bud and bloom forth brings,
With green hath clad the hill and eke the vale;
The nightingale with feather new she sings;
The turtle to her mate hath told her tale."

This is Spring! And on our campus, there is its greenness, its freshness, and (we have noticed) a peculiar kind of wakening that sorter "stirs", and brings hailing back in retrospection very pleasant things,—things that "drive all cares away" and make us want to live and live and live. O, there are exceptions. No doubt at times we feel a longing for an "undisturbed sleep".

The Birds are singing to us just now. They warble sweetly as "we" quicken our step toward class and they're still singing as we "lazy" our way toward home.

Dainty frocks—the pink and blue and yellow kind—are brightening ole Millsaps these days,—and, in fact it all seems changed. It's so wonderful and dreamy like,—the Spring. We're sure its here—the sign has come—a reprimand (usual) for sitting in cars "together".

The society editor wishes to announce her departure on Thursday for Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia. She there represents Epsilon of Phi Mu at a province convention and then goes to Atlanta to visit her brother for a few days. This announcement will doubtless be of pleasure to some, sorrow to others, and indifference to the majority of students. Nevertheless, the editor hopes that she will be missed and that on her return she will be greeted as one who has been away.

The Young People's Department of the Galloway Memorial Church entertained the students of Millsaps and Belhaven colleges with a party Monday night at Galloway Church.

The program and theme of the party was of great interest to those who participated in it. The grand march

which was led by the Gypsy Matron and Mademoiselle X-Ray (otherwise known as Mrs. Alford Crowthers and Miss Coralie Cotton), was a glowing success and gave the party a unique introduction. Another special feature was the Hobos. There were five Hobos there, who made themselves the chief entertainers. Pistol Pete, from County Seat and Second Story Sam (O. H. Swayze and Bill Ewing) rendered a most melodious duet during the serving of the punch. Sall-Ammoniac and Handsome Hairy (but not very?) known at Millsaps College as Miss Natoma Campbell and Mrs. Ross Moore were the stars—such as they were—which lighted the way from the punch bowl to a beautifully decorated room where fortunes were told and a program was given to the delight of those present.

The program in this above mentioned room was very interesting. Little Weary Willy introduced as Mr. A. B. Lowe gave an account of how Columbus discovered America. Thanks to Queen Elizabeth. Then Miss Mary Lee Woodside of Belhaven College "fore long" gave a reading entitled "The Bear Hunt". In answer to the special invitation sent to the Boys' G'ee Club of Millsaps they well responded (including the pianist and company) to the delight of the host and hostess.

Following this musical number delicious refreshments was served much to the pleasure of all present.

The joy of the party was very much interrupted around ten o'clock when the fair damsels of Belhaven had to depart for—parts unknown to the Millsaps boys. Soon the remainder of the happy little group were gathering themselves together for home amid expressions of gratitude to the host and hostess of a general good time—as did the evening pass.

Clarence—I was out with Jenny last night and she fell down and sprained her ankle.

Osswald—Did you have to carry her back home?

Clarence—Yes, I carried all of her home.

∴ FACULTY NOTES ∴

BEGIN HERE

Mr. Hamilton and Dr. Sullivan have gone to Brookhaven to a District Conference, and Mr. Lin and Dr. Key have both been off. Several people in this College seem to be a little bit off anyhow.

L'homette f'mme n'apas de romance" Mr. Sanders says, which being translated liberally means, janes that don't neck smoke, or sit in cars on the campus in spring ain't got enough pep to furnish the least bit of news for even so prosaic an article as faculty notes. Mr. Sanders says he's prosaic, but nobody believes him, he just says that to cover up his varied character. There really should be some device invented to determine whether what these professors say is true or not. But just imagine a man who has traveled in all countries of the world saying that he leads a prosaic life. Perhaps he means in comparison to the life he once lived, this one is rather tame and uneventful.

(A private interview with Dr. Mitchell—taken down word for word—follows:

Dr. B. E. Mitchell (call me Broncho if you like):

Well sir—I went over to Vicksburg the other night and rehearsed the Vicksburg section of the Mississippi Festival Chorus. I was ably assisted by Mr. A. P. Harmon, an alumnus, an old glee club man of Millsaps. Much enthusiasm was shown, which bodes splendid success for the coming affair.

Dr. Mitchell's text for last Sunday at Millsaps Memorial Church was, "The Unknown, the Unheard of and the Unseen", so Prof. Summers reports.

Mr. We'borne Summers will go to Star, Miss., Easter Sunday to preach the commencement sermon for the Star Consolidated high school.

The president's office sports a handsome new hand-carved table. Go take a peek at it. It doesn't costs anything.



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

Miss Sistrunk says she doesn't know anything. But she says that isn't news. (End here.)

D. M. KEY ELECTED HEAD OF MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)
on account of decay in the foundations and walls, and the library has been located on the first floor of Founders Hall.

The new structure will permit of much more convenience to students and will also enhance the surroundings of the campus. Trustees appointed as a committee to see toward the construction of the new building were Dr. A. F. Watkins, W. M. Buie and M. S. Enochs.

In connection with the building of the new library, a committee also was appointed to obtain the services of a landscape gardener for locating all future buildings.

A committee composed of M. M. Black, M. S. Enochs, and J. T. Calhoun, was appointed to confer with a like committee from Whitworth College, to look toward closer co-operation between the two colleges.

The secretary of the meeting was instructed to send a telegram to Bishop W. B. Murrah, who lies sick in Nashville, Tenn., expressing regret that he was unable to attend the meeting.

The trustees who attended the meeting were M. M. Black, Richton; Marvin Enochs, Jackson; J. Lem Seawright, Ackerman; Rev. O. S. Lewis, Rev. L. P. Wasson, Aberdeen; Rev. J. T. Lewis, Sardis; T. B. Lampton, Jackson; J. T. Streater, Black Hawk; Rev. L. E. Alford, Newton; Rev. W. W. Woollard, Starksville; J. T. Calhoun, Jackson; W. B. Kertschman, Greenville; J. R. Countiss, Grenada; W. M. Buie, Jackson; W. T. Rodgers, New Orleans; M. L. Burton, Jackson.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.

Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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THE HOPE OF EASTER TO CONSOLE

The Reaping Angels of human life has visited in the families of two members of our Faculty lately.

One of those which the Angels escorted beyond the pale of mans physical senses was full of years, and left behind a noble example of heroic living, and loved ones who miss her presence in the family circle. The other which the Reaping Angels accompanied to the other world, perhaps was not laden with years in this world. His going though, leaves a vacant place and loved ones.

We mortal men cannot fill the vancancies which the departure of these from the families of our college Faculty has caused. Yet we hasten to extend to them the sympathy of friends, and encourage them to look forward to that hope which Christ vouchsafed and verified during Easter-tide in the long ago.

MILLSAPS' PRESIDENT

No he is not new, but he is President. Dr. Key, "Demosthenes" as the boys know him, knows Millsaps.

We do not know what considerations led the Honorable Board of Trustees to select Dr. Key for this position. But we are quite sure that they notice the excellent work which is being done under his direction and the confident spirit which the students have in him as a leader on the campus.

Dr. Key comes to the President office with a good record as Vice-President. We like him. Of course he has not done just what we wanted him to do every time, or like we think we could have done had we been Vice-President. But we like the results of the way he has handled things in the school. His positive manner, his deliberate decisions and his fair, impartial dealing with the students has won the respect of the students in Millsaps College.

We feel that Millsaps has a safe President, for he has both poise and experience. We are pleased with our Leader for he has been a wise counselor, a sympathetic friend, and an enthusiastic supporter of every Millsaps Major.

We love Millsaps. We want her to ever hold up high standards and continue to grow. May success attend every effort of our President to realize these worthy aims. To this end we pledge him our co-operation.

THINK IT OVER

Suppose you visited me when I was engrossed in reading an interesting story, and that I ignored your existence and continued what I was doing? Suppose further that I propped my feet up on a chair and went to sleep while you were talking to me. If you left, I wouldn't blame you. You would rightly consider my conduct an unforgivable affront.

Yet every day Millsaps students who wouldn't think of doing that, do just the same thing in a different way.

Think this over when you enter chapel this morning at thirty. Maybe you won't prop your feet on the seats and the

YOUR FALL CLOTHES



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radiators; maybe you won't study while your Faculty is talking to you; maybe you won't even go to sleep.

I don't know. I only said maybe. But if you will think it over, as I ask, I believe you won't do those things. They are rude and uncultured, and consequently unworthy of you. Think it over. Then if you find I am wrong, I have no quarrel with you. Do we agree?

Every day you run across several words which are almost total strangers to you. One of the advantages of reading good literature is that it brings you in contact with unlearned words. Look them up. Keep a dictionary handy. Unless you find out their meaning it will do you no good to have come across them.

The English language contains a great many words, yet often even the most educated man finds himself unable to give anywhere near adequate expression to an especially beautiful thought.



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GIPSY SMITH TO PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON

(Continued from page 1)
leaving the college halls forever, Mr. Smith is the one who can give them the message needed to spur them on to greater things.

Mr. Fletcher, although now of Chicago, is a native of Mississippi and for many years was a leader in the legal profession of the state, having preceded J. B. Stirling as Attorney General of Mississippi. Mr. Fletcher is the General Solicitor of the Illinois Central Railway and is a nationally known figure. He is eminently fitted to deliver the baccalaureate address for the college and Millsaps is indeed fortunate in being able to secure his services. He is an old friend of Millsaps, having delivered the commencement address about ten years ago, and will indeed be welcome to its halls again.

VANDERBILT DEBATERS WINS OVER MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)
the executive and legislative branches there were two and three respectively. He further pointed out the slowness of constitutional amendment.

First Negative Speaker

Mr. Ellis, first negative speaker, recited the growth and formation of the constitution, the reasons why three branches of government were inaugurated and why the power was balanced among them with a check being made on each. The necessity of a check on the acts of Congress and the distrust of each body. The proposed change would remove the check on Congress and allow them free reign in passing laws.

Mr. Rosier, in speaking second for the affirmative, brought out a number of points that the negative was unable to successfully combat. He showed the instances where on technicalities the Supreme Court had set aside acts of Congress as unconstitutional to the disadvantage of the Nation. Four specific acts cited by Mr. Rosier were the Income Tax of 1894, the Lever Act, the Child Labor Act and the Woman's Wage Act, showing that the minority held the acts were constitutional. He quoted excerpts from comments by several prominent members of the Supreme Court, one of which was that of Justice W. H. Taft. In his rebuttal, Mr. Rosier showed ability as a rough and tumble debater and brought laughter from his audience in ridiculing a point scored by the negative that he could not invalidate.

Knoblock Speaks

Mr. Knoblock, closing for the negative, offered a sound logical argument in favor of keeping the balance of power distributed among the three branches of government. He showed that the proposed change would mean a change to parliamentary form of government for which there was no need and that such a change would necessarily bring chaos from which the government would be years in recovering. He also pointed out that amendments to the constitution in the past few years had been made with ease and could be so made in the future. He also sank a shaft into the affirmative argument supported by the child labor act. Mr. Knoblock read an excerpt from a speech of ex-Senator John Sharp Williams, in which the famous Mississippi statesman had upheld the Supreme Court and had denounced the indifference and piddling of Congress.

This is the first Vanderbilt-Millsaps debate to be held for many years and, as Dr. Key, President of the College, stated in his introductory remarks, Millsaps College sincerely hopes that it may not be the last, but that a Vanderbilt-Millsaps debate may be made an annual occasion.

The Vanderbilt team is touring the Southern States debating the negative side of the above question in a number of colleges and universities. The speakers are indeed strong ones and the Millsaps student body will watch with interest the progress of this team, after having suffered a defeat at their hands.

CHI DELTA PHIS ENTERTAIN

"Wantee goee Chineee-town?" was the question two busy little Chinese maids asked each Kit Kat.

So after being blind folded and led one by one through dark alleys, the guests found themselves in a veritable China town of wisteria, lanterns, incense, apple blossoms, and shy little

LACQUER-RED WITH SMART BLACK TIPS—OR FLASHING BLACK ALL OVER

Rivals the
beauty of the Scarlet
Tanager

The Point that has Youth Eternal

No style of writing can distort it—no years of use can wear it away



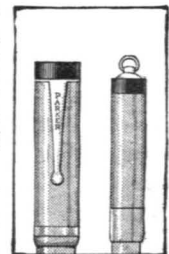
PARKER DUOFOLD might well be called the Fountain Pen of Youth. Not that its Over-size ink-sac is everlasting—it is not. Yet should it wear out a few years hence it will take but five minutes to replace it.

But the point—the most vital part of a pen—this Duofold point will far outlast the generation that writes with it.

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Try this super-smooth Parker beside any pen on earth regardless of price. There's a lure in its fit and balanced swing. It urges your hand to its work—it gives your mind free rein!

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COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN SPEED WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE

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HAS IT

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Chinese maidens.

These girls produced the original Chinese version of the fairy story "Goldenlocks"—the outstanding features of which were Natoma as Goldenlocks (or should it be "Strawberry locks?") and Virginia Hunt as the very much mustached father.

"Rat" salad and small silk parasols, Mah Jong sandwiches, nuts and candies, and tea with little yellow sparrows perched on the cups were the main part of the party.

Everybody ate a lot and talked a lot and had a good time. Mr. Davenport proved to be the hero of the occasion when a lantern caught fire—and Jim Hutton can never again swear se's sweet sixteen and never been kissed!

Those who were there were Jim

Hutton, T. M. Davenport, O. B. Triplett, Hermes Knoblock, Prof. Sanders, A. Y. Harper, Rufus Terral.

Ary Lotterhas, Maxine Tull, Bethany Swearingen, Evelyn O'Brian, Virginia Hunt, Natoma Campbell, Susie May Barnes, Winnifred Hines and Maysie Simonton the pledges; also a guest, Nel Flowers.

At a meeting of the Co-Eds last Friday the officers of the Co-Ed Athletic Association were elected. The election was as follows:

President—Pearl Crawford.

Vice-President—Eurania Pyron.

Business Manager—Emmie Lowe.

Monday the Co-Ed Majors elected their captain for next year. The new captain is Cynthia Thompson.

SPORTS

MILLSAPS WILL PLAY TULANE AT M'COMB

**Clash With Greenies Today
and Tomorrow in Brace
of Ball Games**

With a brace of games on Friday and Saturday at McComb, the Majors showed an eagerness for the Wednesday afternoon workout, every man putting forth his best in an effort to show the stuff necessary to make the trip and take part in the games against the Tulane University machine.

Moore speed was shown by the Majors Wednesday afternoon than during the past week and the way the candidates worked bodes ill for the Tulane nine when the two teams clash Friday. The infield show pep in the workouts and looked like a real inner defense, and the outfielders were snagging flies from out of the atmosphere in a manner that must be provoking to a batter who craves a bingle.

There are no sore arms nor other injuries to hinder the Coaches from putting their best line-up—or what seems to be the best line-up—in the field in the initial tilt with the Greenies. The initial line-up is of course subject to change the following day or even during the game, as has been said there are two men for nearly every position with very little difference in some cases in the merits of the two candidates.

Dudley Culley, captain, and under hand artist, is likely to draw the opening assignment. Culley if he is right, and few times are there that he is not, is due to win the opening tilt, with the backing that he apparently will have.

Of course every baseball team from the most insignificant amateurs to the title holders look like a million dollars on paper, but in the field often present a sad spectacle. Even in this the Majors are not expected to cause any upset, nor to, reverting to the vernacular, "blow up." True the first line-up will probably not have more than four letter men on it, but those new men who are stepping into the vacant places have shown sterling qualities in other branches of sport and have proven steady under fire.

For the rest of the line-up, Chester A. "Chick" Nelson will be on the receiving end of the firing line. "Chick" may be counted on to fill the position in a style that would cause joy to any ardent fan.

At first, William "Ugly" Nelson, a veteran of three years standing will likely to be the choice. Robert Ham has shown enough class to warrant him a place, but Quinnie McCormick with two years Varsity experience must be taken into consideration, and experience is a great thing in baseball.

Jobie Harris, local lad, will get first call on short, but "Bo" Holloman is also a strong contender for the position. Jobie has an edge as he has speed and can take a ground ball on either side with ease. Jobie also is a left hand hitter which counts in his favor.

Clyde Atkins and Marion Swayze have been staging a battle royal for the hot corner, with Atkins slightly

MILLSAPS FRESHMEN TAKE STIFF PRACTICE

**Training Uncovers Fine Material
Among Junior Majors; Good
Pitchers on Roster**

The Freshmen team is taking stiff workouts daily under the direction of Walter Howell. Infielders and outfielders are getting their eyes on the ball and are obtaining more accuracy every day, in their throws. The pitchers are making the old apple smoke with speed and go crazy with a wide variety of weird and uncanny curves. The catchers are receiving them from all positions and digging them out of the ground like professionalss. Batters are acquiring great socking prowess in poling the pill out in the outer garden.

Williams and Byrd at third, Gerrard and Veasey at short, Alford at second, and Jones at first compose the freshmen infield. These boys are showing real stuff and the outlook is bright indeed for a classy bunch of scoopers.

Lewis, Flemings, Graham, French and Benton, outfielders, are going to make real Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths. They are travelling all over the outfield with great speed and are reaching up and plucking the ball out of the air with all manner of ease.

Roper, Blackwell, Swango and Norton are twirling for the Freshmen. They are doing their stuff and are breaking them in to Calhoun and Swazey, who are acting as receivers.

Coach Howell is making a dandy leader for the Frosh aggregation. His heart is in the work and his his knowledge of the game is a great benefit to the learning Froshes.

CHALFANT TO HEAD

Y. M. C. A. NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

fant outlined plans of the organization during the coming year.

The attendance at the meeting was unusually good.

"Well, I do declare!" said Thomas Jefferson, as he signed the Declaration of Independence.—Widow.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP IS MADE BY GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

(two for eating and two for sleeping), the crowd never went hungry and has not yet slept in the street. And this isn't bad when it is considered that twenty-five made the trip,

in the lead. Atkins has speed and can take a ball from either side. He gets them away to first on a line and his peg across the diamond is like a bullet.

The outfield will probably consist of Bob Lily, veteran of two years in right; Shelley Bailey, center and Leeland Holland in left. This forms an outfield of men who can judge a fly ball, are speedy, have good arms and can hit. Lily and Bailey are two of the fastest men on the team and cover a world of territory.

Taken all in all, the team would appear to be worthy of the best the Greenies can muster. Relief pitchers will be Chatony, Scott, and Motlow.

and had three engagements.

Lexington was the first town the glee club struck. Leaving here in cars at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, all arrived in Lexington between 5 and 6 o'clock, and began the program at 8 p. m. A heavy rain which began at 7 o'clock was damaging to the size of the crowd, but not to the spirits of the glee club, and every number went over well. After the performance all were invited to the home of Mrs. Shaddock, where entertainment was had till 12 o'clock.

The glee club reached Grenada by train at 1 o'clock the following day, driving to Durant in the autos and storing them there. Hotel accommodations were found readily, and the visitors spent the afternoon tuning up and attending a girls' basketball tournament. The program began at 8 o'clock.

When the members of the glee club marched on to the stage a storm of applause swept the house. Dr. Hamilton, director, had been previously introduced by Dr. J. R. Countiss, president of the college, and Dr. Hamilton in turn introduced each member of the glee club. Several numbers were given by the glee club chorus, and then the quartet, composed of Crisler, Mullen, Young and Winstead, literally brought down the house by their selections. When that was over the orchestra—Murfhey, Cassity, Young, Morehead, Lawley and Sutton—knocked 'em cold. In fact, the applause never died out after a number, but continued until that same number or another as good was returned. Murfhey was repeatedly called back for encores on the piano. The orchestra numbers were followed by a piano solo by Miss Catherine Power and a vocal solo by Dr. Hamilton, both of which had to be repeated to satisfy the audience.

The engagement lasted an hour and 45 minutes, but according to the girls in the audience seemed much shorter; that is, they said they enjoyed it. When the last number had been sung, which was a yell for Grenada College, all were carried to the library, where punch was served and a reception given the visitors.

The glee club left Grenada at 1 o'clock Saturday, having spent an entirely pleasant day and night. It arrived in Durant an hour later, and at 8 o'clock played to a large crowd in the opera house. All arrived on the campus at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

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1907	847,330.68
1909	975,636.10
1910	1,207,856.05
1912	1,221,131.89
1914	1,652,368.07
1916	1,743,916.42
1918	2,413,872.57
1920	3,410,094.42
1922	3,568,194.39
1924—March	5,275,533.18

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COMICS

Let us all now rise and sing our latest song hit: "Mister Judge, please forget your grammar, and leave the period off my sentence."

—Cracker.

Two Scots were fishing, but were new at the game.

"Got a bite yet, Jock?"

N"aw", said Jock, "I don't believe my worm's half trying."

—Panther.

"I hear that the Charity Ball was a pretty wet affair."

"Yes, even the costumes were of divers colors."

—Record.

THE ACCOLADE

They sure did force poor Paw to pay To have Maw's 'pendix took away. Can't see it done her any good 'Cept raise their standin' in the neighborhood.

—Brown Jug.

First Flap—Have you ever felt blue?

Second Flap—Oh, yes, I've had dates with sailors.

—Colonel.

He—What kind of a dress is that?

She—A dotted swiss.

He—How dumb of me. Cheesecloth of course.—Mink.

Bo—Ah just heard dat dey done found Napoleon's bones.

Rah—Faw de lan's sake! Ah did not know he wuz a gamblin' man.

—Punch Bowl.

No, I don't think that co-ed will take good care of her children. Her wrist-watch always has a dirty face.

—Punch Bowl.

MOTHER'S BREAK

Margaret, aged seven, is sometimes very naughty. On one of those occasions her mother, desiring to be particularly impressive said, "Don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty too?"

Margaret cried triumphantly, "Oh, Mother, you gave yourself away!"

The watchman in the graveyard approached a figure lying in the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp, who woke up with an injured air.

"What are you doing?" yelled the guardian of the dead.

"Playing dead," answered the weary traveler. "When I am in Rome I do as the Romans do."

—Stone Mill.

Sam—Now that I've bought a car my doctor's afraid that I'll neglect exercise.

Bob—He needn't worry. I understand it's second-hand.—Tiger.

Curl—So Freddie proposed to you on a post card,—did you accept?

Curls—No, do you think I'd marry a man who didn't care two cents for me?—Bean Pot.

Little Mary—Mama, I don't have to eat this egg, do I? It doesn't smell good.

Big Mary—Mary, how often must I tell you not to complain about your food? Eat that egg!

Little Mary (after a brief pause)—Mama, must I eat the beak, too?

One of the Reasons Why I Committed Suicide Last Week

I loved her. She was beautiful, clever, adorable, divine. I told her so. My obvious sincerity convinced her of the essential truth of my protestations. The realization came that with all these attributes she was worthy of much more than I could offer.

A man by the name of Charles supplanted me. He told her that she was ugly, deformed, stupid, repulsive. She became alarmed at the loss of her powers and begged that he marry her. But such, Saint Peter tells me, is the way of women.—Tiger.

Rubb—Ever hear that one about the Jew going off and leaving his change on the counter?

Dubb—Never heard about it.

Rubb—Neither have I.—Ranger.

Yearling, at McCall's—I'd like to see something cheap; in a felt hat.

Clerk—Try this on. The mirror is at your left.—Whirlwind.

Mother (to caller)—What do you think of my daughter?

Gentleman Caller—I am sorry, but I am no judge of paintings.—Puppet.

"Why do you call your car Paul Revere?"

"Because of the midnight rides."—Purple Parrot.

Freshman—Do horses bray?

Soph—Neigh, neigh, my child.—Record.

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.—Black and Blue Jay.

Variation on the Father Theme

"At a wedding who generally gives the bride away?"

"The newspaper."—Tiger.

INSPIRING REVIVAL HELD DURING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

tion" in which he gave the message of the Christian Churches with reference to education. After showing the great demand for an education by the young people of the present age, the demand for any kind of education they can get, he stated, "But what is the message of the hCurch on this subject? Education that does not lead a man nearer to Jesus Christ is a fraud gross and simple, and learning without religion is a delusion and a snare. That is why Millsaps College was founded and why all other Christian schools are doing their great work.

"It was formerly the theory," he said, "that education prevented crime, but we do not believe that any more. Giving a man an education without Jesus Christ is like handing edged tools to a child. The Superintendent of the Auburn Penitentiary in New York has stated that men have entered that institution from every kind of a college except one. That in all the twenty years in which he has had charge of the prison, not one graduate of a Christian denominational school has entered its halls as a convict."

Dr. Bennett's address can not be given in full here, but the following are a few of the outstanding points of his message:

"What shall I do with Jesus who is called the Christ? This is the supreme question of life, other things are unimportant when we face this issue. One way we can answer this question is by not answering it. But if you sit on the fence, teetering from one side to the other you have lost the respect of all other men. Indifference speedily drifts to active opposition and before you know it you are working actively against the Son

of God. If you do nothing, you reject him. Life without Jesus Christ is a failure."

"God calls everyone to come to him, but you must do it of your own free will. You must make the paths straight, must fill up every valley of sin in your heart and then ask Christ to come in."

After drawing a vivid picture of some of his school mates who had taken the wrong path and failed miserably in life he exclaimed, "If we had foreknowledge we would see young men and young women in this audience now that are headed for this very pathway. We must do our best to save them. Are you going to be able to say when it is all over, 'God knows I did all that I could to prevent it?'"

"Look into your own lives. If every Christian was like you, what would be the world's opinion of Christianity?"

LITERARY COUNCIL IN RECENT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

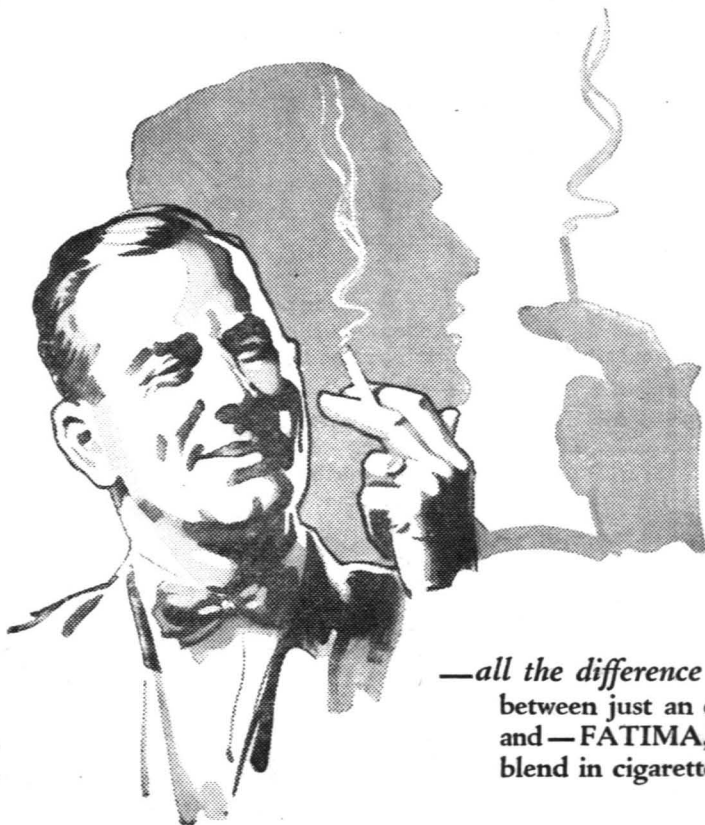
A report of the financial condition of the Purple and White, read by the business manager, Lanier Hunt, revealed that six more issues of the paper can be printed with finances standing no worse than at present.

O. B. Triplett reminded the council of the Clark Essay Medal to be awarded to some member of the staff, and especially urged all members of the council to compete for the medal.

The fourteen new members elected to the council are as follows: F. A. Calhoun, J. S. Hamilton, J. T. Lewis, E. P. Jones, J. R. Hightower, J. R. Countiss, J. L. Gainey, Haskell Fairchild, L. M. Norton, G. E. Greenway, W. J. Nelson, M. B. Swayze, George H. Jones and W. H. Ewing, Jr.

"Thanks goodness that's over", said the dropkicker.—Lord Jeff.

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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

John Countiss was ill last week.

Chester Boyles has withdrawn from
school.

M. W. Noble spent last week-end
at home.

R. L. Calhoun spent last week-end
at Mt. Olive.

Dr. J. R. Countiss of Grenada was
here last week.

George Greenway's parents visited
him last week.

Curtis Swango and J. R. Hightower
were ill last Monday.

T. B. Abney's father visited him on
the campus Tuesday.

Quinnie McCormick is the proud
father of a baby girl.

Bill Cook is enjoying a visit from
his father, of Forest.

If a small word will do the work
of a larger one, use it.

Legislator Lee and Tiny Brooks
have withdrawn from school.

Mud Reese was a visitor at the
Kappa Alpha house last week.

Mr. McFarland of Birmingham,
Ala., visited Nig Lawley last week.

S. H. McBride from French Camp
was a visitor on the campus yes-
terday.

It is well to know all the words you
meet. At some time you will need
even the most unlikely.

Walter Spiva and Slim Young went
to Benton, in Yazoo County, Thursday
to referee a field meet.

Dr. T. B. Holloman and Dr. J. R.
Hightower of Itta Bena, were visitors
on the campus last week.

Jimmie Horton is back in school
after having successfully undergone
an operation for appendicitis.

"Country" Hamberlin was shipped
from school by a voluntary Honor
Council at Galloway Hall on April 1st.

Prof. Lin was, in Brookhaven re-
cently, attending a meeting of the
Board of Trustees of Whitworth Col-
lege, of which he is a member.

With the advent of so many bluish
gray suits, it is predicted that Uncle
Sam will have many candidates for
mail carriers among the Eds of this
institution.

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta So-
rority announces the initiation of
Elizabeth Shackelford of Eden, Miss.,
and Dorothy Miller of Jackson, on
Wednesday, April ninth.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVI. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924 No. 23

SHANKS TO CHARM US ALL AS MAY QUEEN ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Annual Celebration of May Day
to be Staged in Most Elab-
orate Manner

The annual celebration of May Day will be staged by the Millsaps boys Wednesday afternoon on Millsaps Campus in a most elaborate May Festival.

The coming of May with its accompanying festivities will be celebrated as never before. The Queen of the May, Miss Jessie W. (Sumrall Shanks with Prince charming, Mr. Peyton Jones, will on this grand occasion follow a train of courtly figures, including the Tronfadours, Crown bearer, Train bearer, Maids and escorts with a Court Fool to the Royal Throne.

Shanks as May Queen will feature the occasion. Towering six feet five inches high (she) will pose as a most lovely dignitary and will be decorated with all the many colors suited to this festival.

Mr. Peyton Jones will be the probable selection of the boys for Prince Charming. This couple together with the train of other figures promise to make the occasion one of much enjoyment.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION GIVES CHAPEL PAGEANT

"The Roll Call of Youth" is
Enjoyable Pantomime Of
Wednesday Morning

A pageant was rendered in the chapel Wednesday morning by the Freshmen Commission, in which "service" sounded the key-note.

Youth, represented by Miss Lorine Hill, robed in white, sent out a call for friendship and service in the name of the Blue Triangle for girls around the world.

Miss Susie Mae Barnes read the pageant as each girl heard the call sounded by "Follow The Glean" played by Miss Lorine McMullen.

The Girl Reserves of our own land, represented by Misses Lucy Mae McMullen, Dorothy Skinner and Emmy Lowe, first heard the call.

From the factory and field worker, came Miss Gladys Howie.

The school girl were Misses Viola Sly, Kathleen Carmichael and Evelyn Allen.

From foreign countries, came Miss Catherine Power, Japan; Miss Amandas Lowther, China and Miss Bernice Miller, Asia.

European countries were represented by Miss Edwina Calhoun and May Hitch. Miss Bessie Sumrall was South America.

All lands heard the call, of people in all conditions of life. They heard the
(Continued on page 3)

TERRAL ELECTED HEAD OF PURPLE AND WHITE; WILLIAMS IS MANAGER

Selection Made by Committee
Wednesday; Terral Will
Take Charge Now

Rufus W. Terral and Robert Williams were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Millsaps Purple and White for next year, Wednesday morning at a meeting of the committee selected by the literary council.

No better selection could have been made by the committee.

Terral has become known, not only at Millsaps, but throughout the colleges of the state and in other schools into which the college publication has gone, as a writer of versatile ability, and his "I Want To Say" page which has appeared weekly has drawn favorable comment from readers wherever the paper has gone, and is a favorite spot to which Millsaps students turn when each issue appears. Terral's ability is commanded in the field where he devotes most of his efforts, which is literary endeavor, and he will make an ideal, hard-working editor to guide the course of the paper in the 1924-25 session.

This is not the first time that Williams has been selected as business manager of the paper. Last year he was elected to serve in that capacity during the 1923-24 session, but when it was later thought that he would not return to school, R. L. Hunt was chosen to serve. Williams has been on the staff of the paper and has contributed much to its present well-being, and will be a practical, intelligent aid to Terral during next year.

Terral will be a junior next year and Williams a senior. The selection of both is looked on by the entire student body as a very discerning one on the part of the electing committee.

MILLSAPS TEAM WILL DEBATE AT OLE MISS

Hunt and Jones To Uphold
Question Recently Lost
to Vanderbilt

R. L. Hunt and C. H. Jones will meet an Ole Miss debating team at the University Friday night to argue the same question which was lost to Vanderbilt last week. Millsaps takes the negative side, as before. The question is "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States Should Be So Amended to Permit Congress to Override Decisions of the Supreme Court with Reference to Constitutionality of Bills Passed by Congress."

Hunt and Jones have put in a great deal of hard study of the question, and go to Ole Miss confident of bringing back the highest honors of the debate.

STATE FIELD MEET IS BEING HELD HERE NOW

Events Being Held in Schools
of Jackson. Over Eight Hun-
dred Contestants

IS HUGE SUCCESS

Tennis Tournament and Debat-
ing Contests Being Held at
Millsaps College

Mississippi's State Literary and Athletic Meet is now being held at Jackson, contestants from all parts of the state participating in the meet.

This is the big occasion of the year for the high schools of the state as the winners of the different events of the meet show that the proficiency of their school in that line is greater than any other school in Mississippi.

Regional contests in both the literary and track divisions have been held in the past few weeks and the winners from the following districts are taking part in the state meet:

Northeast Mississippi Schoolmaster's Club, Delta High School Association, North Central High School Association, Central High School Association, Southwest Mississippi Schoolmaster's Club, Southeast Mississippi Schoolmasters Club, Eastern Missis-
(Continued on page 5)

PAST EDITOR TELLS OF TRAVELS ABROAD

Frank Mitchell Writes About
His Holiday in the Ty-
rol and Vienna

Most people will agree, I am sure, that the most disagreeable city in the world during a heat wave is Paris—unless it be New York, London, Rome, Washington, Tokyo, Sidney and some hundred and fifty others that arise to mind when heat wave is mentioned. If any case those who have been in Paris under such conditions will admit that it is not the most desirable place in the world, although to judge by the number of tourists that one sees at the American Express office in the rue Scribe, one would think that Americans regarded Paris as an ideal summer resort and the rue Scribe as a delightful promenade.

I found myself in Paris last summer a few days before the fourteenth of July, and although nearly prostrated with the heat, I determined to simmer a few days longer in order to be present at the festivities of the French Fourth of July. For a week, each day had been a repetition of the preceding one. A limp populace arose in the morning with a desire to make the best of a disagreeable period which must soon pass. Again one heard faint echoes of 'Patience', 'C'est la guerre.' Before the day was half over, however, laxness had set
(Continued on page 6)

Mississippi State Field Meet is
Offspring of Association to
Draw Schools Together

OKOLONA 1923 WINNER

Northeast Mississippi Club Win-
ner of Solver Cup Last Year
For Most Points

The Mississippi High School Literary and Athletic Association is the logical result of the desire of geographical regional groups to have some basis for inter-group contests. The school-masters' clubs (now known as regional units) in some parts of the state have been in existence for nearly twenty years. They were perhaps originally planned as social and professional associations for school men, with oratorical contests the principal student interest.

Each of the older clubs has not only done a worth while work in promoting friendly and professional spirit among schoolmasters and in quickening the interest through contests of high school boys and girls in school life, but each has made contributions to the state association that are based upon much experience. In this manner of growing development from group to state association—the Mississippi High School Literary and Athletic Association is perhaps unique among similar state organizations.

Since 1919 at annual meetings of the Mississippi Education Association attempts have been made to co-ordinate these clubs into a state association. But the clubs were jealous of their authority, and each was proud of its own peculiar development and traditions, and not until 1922 were all groups found willing to make individual sacrifices that a state association then was formed in 1922; it di-
(Continued on page 5)

FLORA IS DELIGHTED BY MILLSAPS SINGERS

College Glee Club Gives Program
In That City Wednesday
Evening

Wednesday evening the Millsaps Glee Club entertained an audience at Flora which, had it been larger, would have almost reached that degree of audience-perfection attained by the audience which heard the Glee Club and orchestra at Grenada College some weeks ago. The Flora crowd, while small, appreciated heartily the efforts of the glee club; and, as at Grenada, opinions were voiced by those who had heard other college glee clubs that the one from Millsaps was superior to any other in the state. The glee club was not accompanied by the orchestra.
(Continued on page 3)

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"Is your girl right handed or left handed?"

"Neither, she's second handed."
—Yellow Jacket.

∴ I WANT TO SAY ∴

HISTORY: A RIMED EDITORIAL

Our ancestor A hung from tree-tops, they say,
By his terminal appendage prehensile,
And he had no need for a house or a steed,
Or a wife or a book or a pencil.

His manner was sprightly, he went abroad nightly
In search of nocturnal diversion;
There was no female who could hang to his tail
And spoil his innocuous excursion.

He paid no high rent, and no money was spent
By him for new stylish apparel;
He cavorted "as is" with a smile on his phiz,
With not even a leaf or a barrel.

Our ancestor B did not hang from a tree,
A cave was his mansion paternal,
His wife did not shriek all the days of the week
In a feminine manner infernal.

He went forth to court in an enemy fort,
With many an insolent swagger,
The fairest young maid he would swat with his spade,
And to home and to mother would drag her.

He bossed his own house, and as quiet as a mouse
Was his wife as she cooked and washed dishes;
And when she grew old, or too noisy or bold,
He fed her remains to the fishes.

At present, tho' we do not hang from a tree,
Or live in a caved elevation,
We all must admit to the trueness of it,
We've sunk low in our own estimation.

For look at the state of good B and his mate,
Or at A in his primitive dwelling;
Of old, Man was gay, and we all had our say,
But it now is the Woman who's yelling.

It's as simple to me as A, B, and C,
Our affairs have now reached a climax,
And to be boss once more, as we were long before,
We must back up our views with an axe.

CO-EDUCATIONAL PARKING

Back in the ectoplasmic expanse of void, before there was any Hell or high water; before man's progenital ancestors had enough politeness to annihilate themselves out of courtesy to William Jennings Bryan; before the nebulous worlds of our solar systems had burst forth upon the solitary darkness of the tenantless chasms of space; before Dr. Cook or Ponzi or the Book Store; before even the evolution of the vast ectoplasmic void into which worlds were to be hurled; in short, when there was nothing and nowhere to put it if there had been; at that time, I say, Red Harrell was a student in Millsaps College, as he well remembers, and heard the first

annual speech delivered against co-educational parking.

In that prehistoric time, there was no precedent or tradition, so the initial speech on parking was made through pure cussedness, and therefore is inexcusable.

Every year there is a speech on the inadvisability of propping one's feet on a radiator or staying awake in church. Following that comes three score and ten on the Honor System. Then exhortations to loyalty to the college, especially with reference to paying board bills promptly. And usually last, a masterpiece of harangue depicting the fearful consequences of allowing boys and girls to sit together in automobiles.

As there is no girl in Millsaps College who would be found dead sitting in an automobile with me, I am for the Don's Zioncity propaganda lock stock and double barrel.

What have we come to? College. I grant you that. But are our college men with twentieth century ambitions to be allowed to congregate with coeds who have thirtieth century inclinations?

What will be the outcome? Have we not enough true confessions magazines on the market now to enable Bill Cook to read a different one every morning in Psychology class, without tempting the future?

Give me good old sixteenth centuryism. Let our women wear hoop skirts, and make every man roll his own hoop.

Here let me change the noiseless tenor of my way. A few words in conclusion, as the preacher on the desert island said in finishing up his prayer.

As long as the world revolves on its axles and there are revolutions in Mexico, boys and girls will sit together in automobiles. The only way to stop it is to do away with the automobiles. Even then the boys and girls would sit on the ground; not being able to do away with the ground, you would have to kill either the boys or the girls. And if you killed either, the other would die naturally.

This medieval conscientiousness is not even funny; if our grand old men are attempting the ludicrous, let them speak of something comparatively possible, like making it rain.

If we must give up wine, women, and song: then three cheers for Volstead, down with the Glee Club, and if that's not a two-thirds majority I'm a Republican and you may hang me for a Ku Klux and a Mormon.

The Freshmen played the Deaf and Dumb Institute Saturday week afternoon. The game was extremely loose on both sides and numerous errors were made. Roper pitched a splendid game but received poor support. The Freshmen failed to connect with the ball very freely after the sixth inning. When the last strike was called the Freshmen realized that they had been defeated by the score of 11 to 8. The "Dummies" expressed many signs of joy but very little rooting and cheering could be heard.

Batteries for Millsaps: Roper and Norton. Batteries of Dummies: Scott and Fatty.

The other day a youngster informed his Sunday School teacher that the Lord pulled a bone when He made Eve.—Mirror.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

Tuesday evening Mah Jongg Club organized.

Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock a very jolly and handsome group of young men gathered in the suite of rooms occupied by Mr. Mack Watson in Burton Hall, and drew up plans for the latest social clique in the school. Mr. Watson became unanimously East Wind and master of ceremonies, and Messrs. Huber, Lane, Murphy, Burch, Jonie Hamilton, and E. P. Jones, with Mr. Tumlin acting as chaperon became charter members. After a delightful half hour of informality, the two tables were occupied, and the game progressed uninterruptedly for two or more hours. Then the surprise of the evening appeared. Miss D. Miller gave a solo dance, and Miss T. Mitchell read a charming paper on "Bunny Cotton-tail", after which especially prepared Mecca refreshments were served by Mr. Watson's private valet and secretary.

Engagement Announced

The friends and relatives of Mr. Stump Young will be glad to know of his engagement and approaching wedding. Mr. Young is one of the best students of our school and is the handsome grandson of Capt. Will B. Young, noted for having ridded Rankin county of rats. Mr. Young has always been one of our most wide-awake inmates, a tireless worker, and our most industrious and serious minded young student. He will be greatly missed from our ranks, but

BETTINA

A shy little miss was Bettina,
And though she could step,
And was chock full of pep,
She was guilty of no misdemeanor.
And her father and mother
Blamed it all on each other
When at ten they decided to wean her.

Her girlhood was rather secluded.
Her ma and her pa
And none other she saw;
This queer conduct the populace
hooted.

So it thus came about
That Bettina came out.
All men loved her—at least, quite a
few did.

Shy Bettina became an inventor;
She invented a plan
Which she worked on each man.
And Good Luck must have been her
kind mentor,
For whenever she willed,
Her whole mansion was filled
With the gifts which her fellows had
sent her.

Things rocked on in this wise, until
one day
She met with a poor
Unintelligent boor
By the name of Nathaniel Lundy.
It is sad to relate
Of Bettina's sad fate:
They were married the following Sun-
day.

The presents she gave to Nathaniel;
The unprincipled egg
Left Bettina to beg.
He purchased for company a spaniel,
Which he said, all his life,
Was more good than a wife.
Now his visits to Betty are annual.

his future wife is very lucky in having gained so charming a Young man.

We regret very much to learn that Miss Georgie Watkins has the mumps. But cheer up, Georgie, there are worse things than the mumps to catch.

Some of our most talented young ladies appeared in recital at the Blind Institute Wednesday night, and performed exceptionally well. Misses Pat Elkins, Ethel Marley, Alberta Taylor May Hitch, and Lorene McMullen were the talented performers, and their numbers showed polish and beauty.

The girls' glee club, after much hard practice and preparation, filled their date with Mississippi College Friday night. And those girls—so they say—knocked the Choctaws for a row. The program went off beautifully, the costumes took well, and added much to the attractiveness of the numbers. It's hard to say just how the girls could endure leaving such a nice—er, college and things, but the date was a success from beginning to end.

The little fellows of Millsaps enjoyed an Easter egg hunt last Saturday on the campus. All the children except little Bo Hollman and Teddy Motlow found the brightly colored eggs, who set up such a howl that they had to be given their little pants pockets full.

Oakey--Clontz

The marriage of Miss Nellie Clontz of this city and Mr. Rufus W. Oakey of Forest, was quietly celebrated Monday morning at the home of Dr. E. K. Means, who performed the ceremony.

Miss Clontz has been a member of the student body here this year, where she has made a host of friends, and it is regretted that she has withdrawn from school.

Oakey is also a student at Millsaps and is very popular among all the students. He will complete his year's work at the college.

The entire school wishes for the young couple much success and happiness.

Judge—Twenty days for vagrancy, lock him up, Dan.

Prisoner—But, your Honor, I am not as corrupt as Swift, as dissipated as Poe, as depraved as Byron, or as pervert as—

Judge—That will do. Get the names of those other fellows, Dan; they're a bad lot.

Logic

Frosh—You know more than I do.
Soph—Of course.

Frosh—You know me, and I know you.—Sun Dodger.

One—I see by the paper that Angie left town after a short stop.
T'other—No wonder; she always was crazy about athletes.

FLORA IS DELIGHTED BY MILLSAPS SINGEDS

(Continued from page 1)
On feature and one "near future" were added to the regular program



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

which the club has heretofore rendered. The feature was a reading by Miss Dorothy Miller, which brought hearty encores, and had to be added to by other readings to satisfy the audience. The "near feature" was the effort of Orrin Swayze and Bill Ewing, in which these two self-styled artists displayed something, the name of which is still a mystery, of which they had not been previously suspected.

Miss Martha Crisler, student at the college, with her charming mother and father entertained the glee club before and after the program. In addition to this delightful feature of the trip, sandwiches and cold drinks were served by ladies of the community at the school immediately after the conclusion of the glee club entertainment.

Mrs. George B. Power accompanied the glee club in her official capacity of chaperone.

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FRESHMAN COMMISSION GIVES CHAPEL PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)
call which came to bring peace, and justice as the W. S. C. F. movement is promoting.

The original song by Miss Maggie Mae Jones "The Worlds Great Youth Procession" concluded the impressive pageant with this idea:

"So to the Roll Call of the sign of blue

Comes Youth and those yet young in heart

Together here in Christ's Fellowship."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post-Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to Business Manager.
Material for publication must be in Editor's hands before 12 M. each Monday.

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TO OUR SUCCESOR

This issue is the last that the present editor of the **Purple and White** will be called upon to publish. After this the paper will be in the hands of the newly elected editor, Mr. R. W. Terral, whose ability is unquestioned.

The work that we have done during the past year has not, we hope, been without result in helping to give to the Millsaps students and alumni a college paper in which they have found much interesting and perhaps instructive reading matter, and of which they have been justly proud when compared with other college publications of a like character.

We have tried to perform our task as best we could. For the aid and support that the staff has given us, we gratefully thank them, and hope to see the incoming editor receive all this with additions.

To our successor, then, we turn over the management of the paper with the earnest hope that he make take up the work where we have left off, and build a bigger and better paper upon the foundations already laid. We feel sure that he can well profit by our mistakes and failures, and while there lies ahead a year of work that he will make it a year of profitable service for the improvement and further development of the **Purple and White**.

To our High Schools friends, we welcome you to Millsaps.

We hope that your stay with us has been a pleasant one.

If you have enjoyed your visit we feel highly pleased.

Millsaps College is always delighted to have as its guests representatives from the High Schools of the State and we hope that you will come back to our school again.

PLAY THE GAME

As the Senior nears the end of his school career and begins to look forward—rather apprehensively in most cases—to taking his place among the myriad of professions of the world, his mood becomes thoughtful.

On entering college, a man usually thinks that he has a theory of life that, if followed, will bring him success. As new problems confront him and as youthful ideas are crushed, new theories take the place of the old, and the ideas of yesteryear are oft times almost like the taunting laughter of some monster who seeks to destroy.

We've watched the masses hurrying thither and yon, and wondered if the competition isn't too great, and if it would not be just as well to forget those old ideals and settle comfortably into a convenient rut and let the work of building up be borne by someone else. Even the strong man thinks thus—at times.

But though Despair may haunt us, success may seem like another aircastle, and life like an unsolvable math problem, the strong man never quits.

It is easy to go forward when everything is going right, and when there's money in the pockets and your grades are honor roll high; but start down grade once and it's hard to stop and right-about-face for the climb back.

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We're living in a little world of our own here on the campus and if we play the game and win here, we can hold our own in the outside world.

At the beginning and end of the terms, it is easy to work, for our goals are near. But out in the stream where the water is swift, it's easy to loaf, for the goals are far away and the work is very hard. Then we must call on our heart and nerve and sinew to fight their hardest.

Play up! Play the game every minute and you can't lose; but stop a moment and you're lost.

Theories have their place and serve their turn but the way up is through steady plodding work—and the goal is always worth while.—Technique.

"Why do you call that dog Onyx?"
"Because it came so onyxpected."—
Showme.

A woman without curiosity is a curiosity.—Orange Owl.

Sounds Like Bull!

Woodman, woodman spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough!
Many a time it has sheltered me,
When chased by a gentleman cow!
—The Plainsman.



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HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

rected and controlled Inter-school relations during the school year 1922-23 and in the spring of this year a literary and field meet was held at Jackson and was pre-eminently successful. Their rules which follow are written for the state committee and are the product of the years of experience of the groups of the experience of the state association during the years past, and they were written for the state committee and are study for the best practice by similar associations of other states.

The membership of the original State Committee to whom much credit is due is as follows:

J. S. Vandiver, Chairman; C. E. Harris, Secretary; L. B. Reid; W. B. Kenna; N. C. Monchief.

Mississippi had a representative at Cleveland, Ohio, last winter at a meeting called by the federation of State

DROPS FROM THE DRIPPING FAUCET

A man wuz found in Georgia last week who wuz useing paper clips tew pin paper together with. Hiz case iz being investyigated by brane spe-shulists.

Ross Moore sez there wuz only two jokes in collidge before they started putten announsements on the bulletin board, but that iz no reason fur leaving the "etin" off.

After mutch naggin on the part ov E. Pluribus Jones, the originul, nun genuwine without the signature, Winstead haz consented tew teach him tew sing bass. E. Pluribus will sing first bass in the quartet on reglar oca-shuns, but on special ocashuns Mr. Winstead sez he will use him as short-stop.

Orange Swayze busted his larynx last Tuesday morning while singing Onward Christian Soljers in chapel. This shows a fine school spirit on Orange's part, and he sez he iz only sorry he haz no more larynxes to giv for his Alma Mater.

Kitty Lowe, better known az Geraldine, denies that she iz engaged to Mr. Kimm. She sez she will never be more than a brother tew him.

Lawley and Motlow were absunt from school last Friday on account ov having mistakun Vicks Salve for Stacomb. Mr. Lawley sez they hav just received a new shipmunt of Stacomb by frate and intend giving the girls a treat next Monday.

Bill Cook denies being the discuverer ov the North Pole. Don't judge Bill too harshly; he may be growing that mustache on a bet insted ov being crazy, as yew think.

Don't ever ask a man how's the world serving yew. This wuld don't serve nobuddy. It's a cafeteria.

athletic associations of the middle west for the purpose of expanding this federation into a national body.

Winners 1923 Meet

The Northeast Regional won the silver cup offered the region scoring the largest number of points and the Okolona High School won the cup offered the school scoring the largest number of points.

STATE FIELD MEET IS BEING HELD HERE NOW

(Continued from page 1)

Mississippi High School Association and Middle Mississippi High School Association.

Millsaps College is always interested in the inter-high school meet held here yearly and are entertaining a number of the contestants in the dormitories of the school. The high school boys and girls who are competing in the tournament have many friends among the student body and Millsaps is always glad to extend any possible courtesy to the visitors.

As the number of contestants is so great, amounting to over eight hundred this year, only a part of this crowd can be taken care of by imillsaps, but the athletic field and auditorium of the college have been put at the disposal of the visitors and a number of events are being held on the local campus. Events are also being held at Belhaven College, Central High School, Junior High School and the City Auditorium. A number of the athletic events will take place at the city park.

First Oyster: Naw! There are two of us.

Second Oyster: In the soup.

First Oyster: Where are we?

LACQUER-RED WITH SMART BLACK TIPS—OR FLASHING BLACK ALL OVER



The Point that has Youth Eternal

No style of writing can distort it—no years of use can wear it away

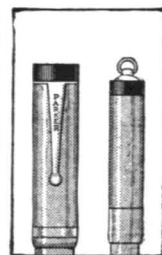
PARKER DUOFOLD might well be called the Fountain Pen of Youth. Not that its Over-size ink-sac is everlasting—it is not. Yet should it wear out a few years hence it will take but five minutes to replace it.

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No need to decline to lend your room-mate this pen, for it never once loses its original shape. It's as smooth as a polished jewel bearing—hence it needs no "breaking in."

Try this super-smooth Parker beside any pen on earth regardless of price. There's a lure in its fit and balanced swing. It urges your hand to its work—it gives your mind free rein!

So don't ever buy an unruly pen—don't use one—such pens distract and discourage. They're the reason Parker created the Duofold. All good pen counters have it.



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I GOT TO SAY . . .

Presents a Word Portrait
of one of the most excruciating
personalities of our esteemed college

THE LEAKING HYDRANT

The unsmiling sphinx; an aching tooth, the gent;

A door shut tight, and ma's poor cat left out;

A tinkle, tinkle bell; a mournful sight; a rambling rose changed bitter by the blight; mercury, messenger of Jove; a broken jug; a pensive satyr sour, aloof and smug. The biting frost, a word, a croaking laugh, a pipe, sad thoughts, a rumor grim, the staff with few notes left. Cruel disappointed love; a fruit cake stale, a flowing tie, a dove with all tail feathers plucked, and raving much.

In rimes, I want to say, satire and such.

SPORTS

MAJOR BALL GAME CANCELED FOR WEEK

Tilts With Hinds Aggies, Normal and Loyola are nullified as Re- sult of Misunderstanding

All bets are off for games this week for Millsaps teams.

The Freshman Clash with the Hinds Aggies was cancelled and the Juniors are gameless as a result, and the good old superstition that the third time is a charm, goes by the board. Three times games with the Aggies on the Raymond diamond have been booked, and each time for various reasons it has been necessary to cancel the game.

Mis-understanding on the part of dates with both the Normal and Loyola University was given as the reason why the games previously announced for the Varsity being nullified. It is stated, however, that the Normal brace will be played on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, but from past occurrences even this is likely not to be played.

Dates for the Loyola series are indefinite, but will probably be officially announced before the latter part of the week.

This postponement makes the third time that games for the opening of the Major season have been moved forward, and there are some who are beginning to doubt, if the Major nine that looks so good on the practice field will ever have an opportunity to demonstrate its ability on the playing field.

There is a "jinx" somewhere, but just where is a hard matter to tell. It seems probable that so many different things could happen to keep them from playing that "opener" but the fact that these things have happened offer positive proof.

Undaunted the Majors are trekking out to the practice field each afternoon and going through stiff practices, for they reason, if we do not get to play as a Millsaps team, each of us hopes to represent the "old home town" this summer and we will be in shape.

So much for the optimism of youth, but for the scribe it makes tiresome and monotonous work, and here's hoping that both teams have a game within the next two weeks to break in on the continual writing of postponement notices.

MILLSAPS YEARLINGS TIE DRAUGHON TEAM

Call Game "Dog-Fall" After Eleven Innings With Score Standing As A Tie

Fighting uphill to come from behind for a tie in the ninth, the Yearlings battled eleven innings Thursday afternoon with the Draughton's nine, the game resulting in a "dog fall" with the score 12 all.

It was not brilliant baseball, as the score might indicate, as there were numerous errors, mental and otherwise, on both teams, but it was baseball—free hitting run making variety—and helped to pass an afternoon.

There was one thing that was proven by the game, and that is that the Yearlings don't know when they're beaten and never let up on the fight. Draughtons forged far in the lead in the early innings, but the Yearlings kept hammering and in the ninth nosed into the tie that lasted until lengthening shadows faded into an Roper was not in form, and the Pencil Pushers and Shorthand artists nicked him for timely bingles which coupled with errors gave them a total of eleven markers in the first four innings. Roper retired in favor of "Hoss" Norton, who surprised himself as much as anyone else by his effective pitching.

"Hoss" reduced the cyclonic offensive of the Draughtons sluggers to a mere zephyr and had them eating out of his hand through the remaining seven innings. "Hoss" was not without his troubles, but once in trouble he bore down to extricate himself, several times coming out of a hole by the strikeout route. In the eleventh with two on base and one down he struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

The lineups were:

Draughtons: Owens, lf; Grosboski, 3b; Porter, c; L. Montgomery, cf; D. Montgomery, lf; Rape, rf; Hutchinson, ss; Powell, 1b; Grass, p; Hutchinson, 2b.

Junior Majors: Fleming and Lewis, lf; Byrd, 3b; Calhoun, c; Alford, 2b; Graham, cf; French and McCarty, rf; Gerard, ss; Williams, 1b; Roper and Norton, p.

PAST EDITOR TELLS OF TRAVELS ABOARD

(Continued from page 1)

in. Languid men sat in sultry cafes where perspiring waiters ran here and there with iced drinks and coffee. The animation so characteristic of the city was noticeably absent.

At length the fourteenth arrived. The military review which usually forms one of the chief events of the celebration had been abandoned, but smaller and more popular festivities fared better. I remember especially the street dances which took place in the quarter around S. Germain des Pres. For three nights in successions, workers, students, shop-girls and soldiers gathered to dance and make merry in streets hung with flags and lit with lanterns.

No one saw the fete end with any feeling of regret, for at best it was only a dispirited affair. I had determined to go for a holiday in the Tirol with a friend from the Sorbonne. I set out several days in advance for the purpose of paying a short visit to Strasburg, which I had never visited. I found the place very much to my liking, very quaint and very German. I lingered here several days before joining my friends at Bale.

After a trip of several hours, begun in the early morning, we came out of a long tunnel about four in the afternoon, into a narrow green valley surrounded on all sides by snow-capped mountains and watered by a rapid stream which made frequent waterfalls and cascades. We had no very definite plans, so we dismounted at the village of St. Anton, which lies just at the south of the tunnel.

We found agreeable accommodations in a small gasthaus at the further

end of the village, where for a small consideration we got comfortable rooms and delicious meals. The village has not yet been "found" by tourists and is therefore much more enjoyable than many of its more fortunate neighbors.

It consists of a single street which runs parallel with the river, along which are scattered brightly colored stucco houses. About midway the street rises a very old church with one of those quaint onion spires so common to the mountains of Austria and Bavaria. When night drew on, I was overjoyed to find myself in need of a coat once more. After a delicious repast of Weiner schnitzels, Munich beer, fresh cream and mountain honey, sleep came ready-made, with the caressing sound of distant waterfalls to make it easy.

We were greatly delighted with the attractive character of the inhabitants. I have never met with such lasting charm as that which simple mountain peasants possess. I had met with it in the Bavarian mountains and again in the Swiss Alps. Their simple faith and homely joys make one doubt our own more "enlightened" civilization.

After a week here we moved on to Innsbruck, where we had the good fortune to run into a Tirolian reunion. The town was filled to overflowing with the inhabitants of the neighboring districts, all of whom were dressed in the picturesque costumes of their own particular village. After several parades in the afternoon, the festivities settled down to dancing in the principal streets, which went on till daybreak.

We stayed here several days and then went on the Achen Sea, which lies several miles above Innsbruck. The Achen Sea, which is reached by means of a cog-railway, lies some three thousand feet above sea level and is, I believe, the highest navigated piece of water in the world. It is entirely surrounded by tall mountains which are heavily wooded with spruce and fir. The water, which is very deep and always a deep azure blue, is too cold, even in July, for comfortable bathing.

We were received into a fairly comfortable resort which stands on a small promontory near the farther end, and here we passed a very agreeable week with an American friend, (who was the immediate cause of our coming hither), and in the acquaintance of an attache at the French embassy at

Athens, and his lady. The sharp air, in conjunction with mountain climbing, whetted our appetites to such an extent that we seldom found the meals at the hotel sufficient to stay our hunger. Thus we had frequent excursion to shops and hamlets scattered around the lake. I remember especially a small hamlet just across the lake from our hotel to which we resorted

(Continued on page 7)

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1904	736,854.86
1907	847,330.68
1909	975,636.10
1910	1,207,856.05
1912	1,221,131.89
1914	1,652,368.07
1916	1,743,916.42
1918	2,413,872.57
1920	3,410,094.42
1922	3,568,194.39
1924—March	5,275,533.18

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COMICS

"I got Cuba last night on my single tube set."

"That's nothing. I got Greece on my vest!"

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"As referee of my domestic affairs," began the irate papa, as he suddenly entered the parlor, "I order you to break that clinch. Such holds are barred around here."

—Virginia Reel.

"She winced again as she recalled His words before she let him go, 'Your lipstick doesn't taste as good As those of other girls I know.'"

—Lafayette Lyre.

Customer—No, I never wear straw hats. They always make me so sleepy.

Clerk—What do ya mean, sleepy?

"Yezzir, it's tha truth. Every time my head hits tha hay I fall asleep!"

Modren movies, like an automobile, never stop without throwing in the clutch.—Yale Record.

An Economical Son

"Pa, you remember you promised me \$100 if I passed in school this year?"

"Yes."

"Well, you ain't gonna have that expense."

An Irish friend of mine went into a drug store and asked for a quarter's worth of little liver pills. "Will I put them in a box?" asked the druggist. "Well, I guess yes", responded Pat; "you don't think I am going to roll them home, to you?"

Two Irishmen driving through the country noticed that many of the barns had weather vanes on them in the shape of roosters.

"Pat," said one of them to the other, "can you tell me why they always have roosters on barns and never a hen?"

"Sure," replied Pat; "it's because of the difficulty they'd have getting the eggs if they put hens away up there."

YOUNG AMERICA

Mother—Johnny, if you eat any more you'll burst.

Johnny—Well, pass the cakes, mother, and get out of the way.

—London Mail.

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said little Bobbie, as he spread the jam on the baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

—Everybody's Magazine.

Boy—I took first prize in school today, Pop.

Father—That's good! Let me see it?

"Aw! The teacher saw me take it and she made me put it back again."

—Judge.

"What's Maude crying about now?"

"Oh, she asked her husband if he would marry again in case she died, and he declared that he wouldn't."

"Well, nothing wrong about that."

"No; but you should have heard him say it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Prof. Woolcomb is so absent-minded that the other night when he heard himself knocking the ashes out of his pipe, he called out "Come in."

PAST EDITOR TELLS OF TRAVELS ABROAD

(Continued from page 6)

most often in the afternoon for our tea, which consisted of milk, black bread and honey. It was during my stay here that I made my first acquaintance with wild strawberries. They looked very much like the ones I have always been told are poisonous. It soon became one of our morning diversions to go in parties to pick these berries, which grow in wild profusion on the southern slopes of the mountains. Although I never arrived at any great proficiency in gathering them, being matched usually with a fat Jewess from Vienna, I had few equals in their consumption.

Our next stop was at Salzburg, with which we were greatly delighted. The situation of the city, which for natural location has few if any equals, is frequently compared to that of Edinburgh. There the comparison must end, for one is heavy, strong and gloomy; the other light, colorful and graceful. Here for centuries bishops lived and ruled their little principalities, lodging in the stern castle above or in the large palace below, building handsome churches and other public edifices. Owing to frequent fires and the building proclivities of the prince-bishops, little remains of medieval architecture. The doomed churches and other buildings in the Italian style give the town the appearance of a sumptuous archiepiscopal residence of the seventeenth century. It was a most fitting place to have given birth to Mozart, who expressed so well in music the spirit of the age which preceded him.

With quickened emotions we rode into Vienna one hot afternoon—Vienna made romantic by a thousand pens and tongues as the Venice of the nineteenth century, home of gaiety and queen of pleasure. What visions arose

in our minds as we drove through the Ringstrasse and viewed those gigantic structures which had seen so much magnificence, lodged so much power and concealed so much intrigue. One thought of the prude, Marie Theresa and of Casonova's account of her; of the democrat, Joseph II and his reforms; of the Emperor Franz; of his daughter, the proud and pleasure loving Marie-Louise; of her delicate and pathetic son, the Duke of Reichstadt, 'L'Aiglon', eating out his heart with ambitions which he could never realize; later, of another unfortunate man, doomed by his royal birth to die in neglect in a mouldy shack on an obscure island.

Visions of yesterday fleet past—gay ladies and smart officers, laughing and waltzing. One sees a carriage awaiting at a palace door, perhaps. Livered guards stand on either side and salute as a noble lady attended by a chic officer mounts into the carriage and is driven away. Poor wretches gathered about the doorway scatter as the sound of wheels grows faint in the distance. All is mystery, intrigue again, interspersed with gaiety, dancing, love-making. Gay cafes, from whose doors filter strains of Strauss-waltzes, fill the city. An intrigue, perhaps, takes one to the Prater, the popular play-ground of the city. Here the people disport themselves on ferris-wheels, in shows, at raffles or sit laughing and drinking in coffee-houses amid avenues of beautiful trees. Here it is the same merriment, love, waltzing.

But this pleasant retrospect vanishes. One recalls with horror the terrible winter of 1921! Empty shops, hungry citizens, starving children, riots, disorder, plundering. A populace gone mad with despair.

Then there is the Vienna of today. Once more, one sees the affairs of everyday life carried on in their usual manner. True, the conditions are not

those of before the war. The nobility is gone and the Emperor dead and never will they be replaced. In their stead there will grow up—has grown up—a new economic order to replace the old aristocracy. Rich capitalists, Viennese Jews, to replace the old nobility, the old military hierarchy. Sons of wealthy brokers disport themselves where formerly smart officers strutted proudly; the carriage of some rich Jewess rolls where once milady took the air and flirted disgracefully. It is their right, their due, perhaps, but somehow one regrets the passing of the old order. They deserved their fate, without doubt, and are guilty of all that is charged to them. But they were strangely suited to their position; they played a bad game well. They lost, it is true, but would the present lot lose so well?

The reconstruction of the Austrian State in 1922 by the League of Nations is the one bright spot on the political horizon of Europe since the great war; it is the one rent in a pall of gloom and despair. In a period when the nations of Europe are squabbling over their own petty national differences, it is the one moment they have given to thought of the welfare of another. This action alone almost justifies the existence of the League of Nations.

The Vienna of today is not the city of yesterday, but it is a hopeful city, a city of promise even. It is still the principal seat of German art, music and letters. It is still the home of a gay, spirited people who possess more vitality than is usually credited to them. It has lost the prominence of principle capital to a big empire, but it is fast gaining the position of banker between the east and west; and with economic interest awakening in the countries which lie to the south-east, it becomes increasingly important as the stabilizing factor of central Europe.

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-L-O-C-A-L-S-

Pickett had his tonsils removed
this week.

Swango was sick for several days
this week.

John Sims spent the week-end at
home in Florence.

R. E. Bell was at home last week-
end in Star, Miss.

A. B. Jones spent the week-end at
his home in Belzoni.

H. G. Simpson visited his family
in Pickens last week-end.

Joe Coker spent the past week-end
with his parents in Yazoo City.

Hightower was on the "indisposed"
list Monday and Tuesday of this
week.

Church and Till, the Pelahatchie
boys, spent the end of last week at
home.

W. G. Cook was in Forrest last
Saturday and Sunday visiting his
parents.

H. Y. Swayze injured his back in-
ternally and has been in bed as a
result.

Houston Phillips spent the past
week-end with his parents at their
home in Laurel.

"Jaco" Huber spent the last of the
week in Crystal Springs with his
parents.

W. C. Williams and Cyrus Bealle
spent the week-end at their homes in
Greenwood, Miss.

C. K. Smith, T. E. Motlow and
"Chick" Nelson spent last week-end
in the cities of Memphis, Tenn., and
Crenshaw, Miss.

L. M. Hamberlin who has been ill
with scarlet fever for some time, has
been allowed by his physician to go
to his home near Vicksburg.

M. B. Swayze, who has been "laid
up" with a sprained ankle since last
Saturday, left Wednesday afternoon
for his home in Benton, Miss.

Miss Maxine Tull was a visitor in
Belzoni on Monday and Tuesday when
she secured a position as teacher of
English and History in the Belzoni
High School for next year.

John Skinner was a visitor on the
campus Wednesday en route to his
home in Urbana Illinois. He is an old
Millsaps student and has been visit-
ing in Biloxi lately.

Jessie W. Shanks, "Sumrall phan-
tom", has matriculated at Millsaps
for the remainder of the session.
Shanks has been a professor in the
Victory Consolidated School at Sum-
rall which has just closed. He is six
feet five and is still the same Shanks.

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